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A BROWN COUNTY VALLEY

THE NINETEEN TEN ARBUTUS

ALMA MATER

When the cares *of* life make us falter,
When we feel all the world is vain,
Still memories dear *of* the days passed here
Will come back to allay our pain.

When the joys *of* life make us thankful,
When our cup flows full to the brim,
A prayer and a blessing for old I. U.
We breathe as our eyes grow dim.

Rupert Redic.

THE
NINETEEN TEN ARBUTUS

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TO CHARLES JACOB SEMBOWER, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TEN DEDICATES THIS BOOK



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FOREWORD



HIS ARBUTUS marks an epoch among the annuals of Indiana University, since it is the first to be published on what is known as the "honor system," and also the first to be supervised by a board of five editors, instead of by one.

In our work we have met with several disappointments. Features we had planned proved impracticable or impossible; on the other hand, we have had many advantages and helps, and long is the list of those whom we are glad to thank for their assistance or favors.

For our art we are indebted to Mr. A. L. Yoder, ex '94, of Topeka, Indiana, whose drawings are a leading feature of this book; to Mr. T. C. Steele, the well-known Indiana artist, for permission to reproduce one of his paintings; to Mr. George Brehm, ex '06, of New York, who contributed a drawing; to the Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapolis, to whom we owe the reproduction of the painting by Mr. Forsyth.

Our thanks are also due Dr. Carl Eigenmann, who gave us the manuscript of the Hase-man Expedition; to Dr. S. B. Harding, who has given us the benefit of his knowledge of the technical details of printing and bookbinding; and most of all to Mr. Thomas E. Steckel, secretary to the board of business managers, who has spent many hours and infinite trouble in the preparation of the book, and who voluntarily donated the customary salary of his office to its improvement.

We have tried to bring out the "human interest" side of our University, to show the every-day student life about us—in short, to make the book a commentary rather than a catalogue.

THE EDITORS.





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LEST WE FORGET



He was an "all-around" athlete, playing in both football and basketball teams, and running the mile for the track team. He was an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker, a member of the Glee Club, and soloist at the Christian Church.

On Saturday, September 25, he entered his last scrimmage with the 'varsity. A blister on his heel, caused by the rubbing of his shoe, was giving him trouble, but with a strong man's contempt for pain, he disregarded it, and blood poison set in. On Wednesday he was hurried to the City Hospital, but it was too late. The skill of learned doctors, the heartfelt prayers of his innumerable friends, and the infinite love of the widowed mother for her only child, availed nothing, and on Saturday afternoon, October 22, "Duke" passed away.

Never has Alma Mater had a son more universally beloved. He was an energetic student, a faithful friend, a "clean" athlete, a loving son, and a noble Christian gentleman. Truly may it be said of him that,

*"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"*

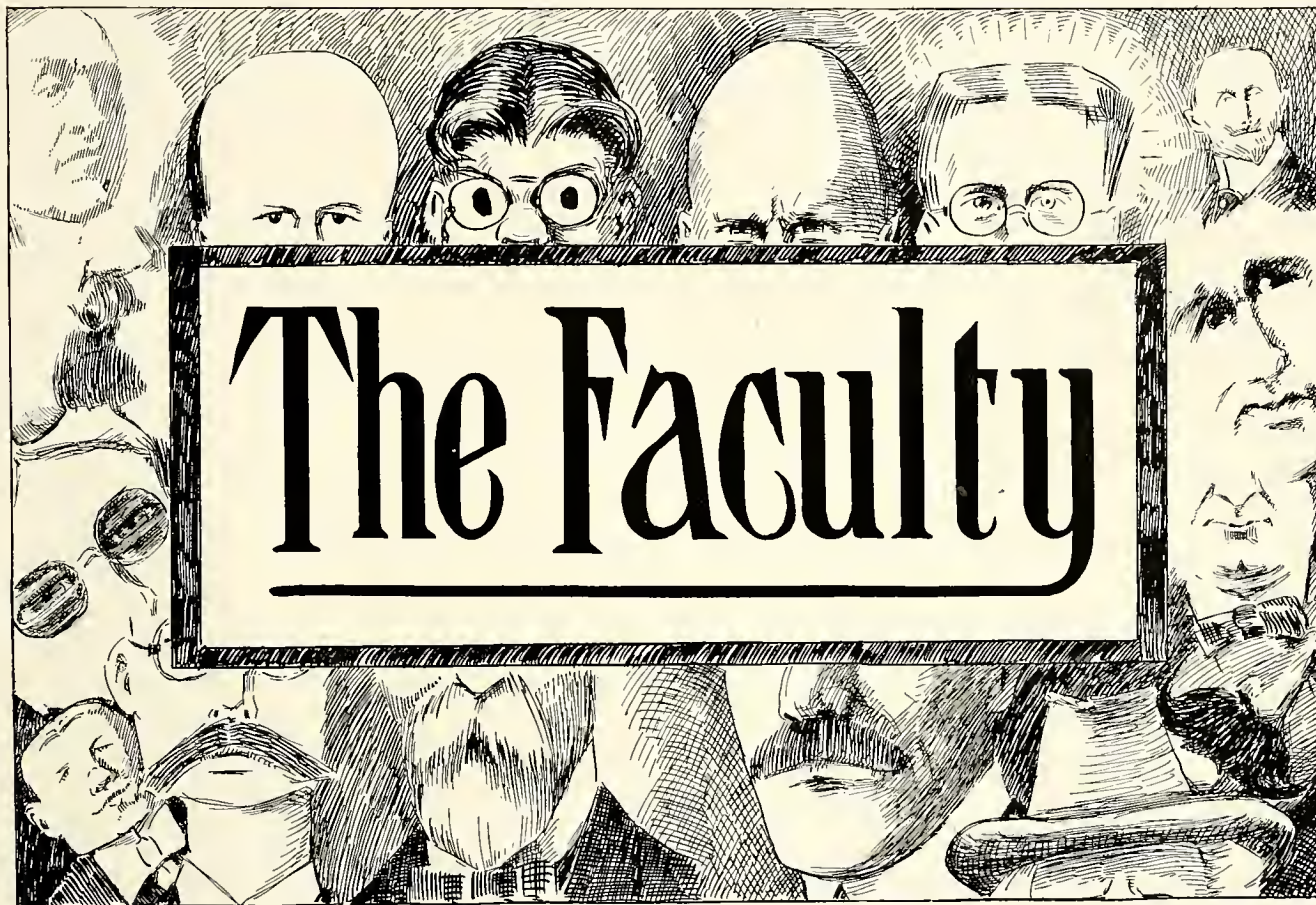
At the very beginning of the college year a heavy calamity fell upon the ARBUTUS management, the class of 1910, and, indeed, the entire University, when death took from among us our friend and classmate, George Frank Trimble, of Evansville. The prominence of the man, the love and esteem in which he was held, and the appalling suddenness of his death made his loss a shock from which it took days to recover.

This was to have been *his* book. Last spring he was elected business manager of the 1910 ARBUTUS, a position for which his energy and high sense of responsibility and honor well fitted him. Already he had made plans for the work, and we have tried to carry it out along the lines he suggested.

"Duke," as he was familiarly and affectionately called, was in his twenty-sixth year, having been born April 22, 1883, in St. Lawrence, South Dakota. While yet a child, his parents removed to Evansville, Ind., where he graduated from High School in 1901. On May 11, 1903, he matriculated at Indiana University, but the death of his father, the late William Trimble, obliged him to quit school and take charge of the farm for the next two years.



Duke's Last Practice, taken September 25, 1909





HOGATE



RAWLES



BRYAN



GOODBODY



EIGENMANN



SMITH



HOFFMAN



GRAVENS



EDMONDSON



LYONS



MYERS



LAFOLLETTE



LINDLEY



MOENKHAUS



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HERSHEY



MOTTIER



FOLEY



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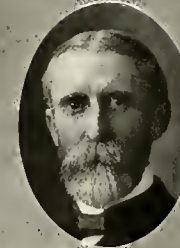
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ALBERT EUGENE STERNE, Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases.

A.B., Harvard University, 1887; A.M. (Hon.), University of Strassburg, 1889; M.D., University of Berlin, 1891.

JOHN ASBURY SUTCLIFFE, Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

B.S., Brookville College, 1869; M.D., Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1872; A.M., Moores Hill College, 1875.

JAMES HENRY TAYLOR, Professor of Pediatrics.

A.B., DePauw University, 1878; M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1878; A.M., DePauw University, 1881.

KENT KANE WHEELOCK, Professor of Otology, Laryngology, and Rhinology.

M.D., Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1880.



ROSS



PANTZER



BECKMAN



WHEELER



MOORE



POTTER



NOBLE



DODDS



PAGE



MORRIS



BARNETT



ROBINSON



SOWLER



HATFIELD



RITTER



GIVEN



NEU



WELLS



WILLIAM NILES WISHARD, Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1874; M.D., Miami Medical College, 1876; A.M., Wabash College, 1890.

CHARLES SAMUEL WOODS, Professor of Chemistry.

M.D., Rush Medical College, 1900.

FRANK BARBOUR WYNN, Professor of Medical Diagnosis, and Chairman of the Department of Medicine.

A.B., DePauw University, 1883; M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1885; A.M., DePauw University, 1886.

LOUIS BURCKHARDT, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

M.D., University of Zürich, 1890.

FREDERICK RANKIN CHARLTON, Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1896.

SAMUEL EVINGSTON EARP, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

B.S., McKendree College, 1879; M.L., 1879; M.S., 1882; M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1882.

JOSEPH RILUS EASTMAN, Clinical Professor of Surgery.

B.S., Wabash College, 1891; M.D., University of Berlin, 1897; A.M. (Hon.), Wabash College, 1905.

THOMAS BARKER EASTMAN, Clinical Professor of Gynecology.

A.B., Wabash College, 1890; M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1893; A.M., Wabash College, 1906.

CHARLES EUGENE FERGUSON, Clinical Professor of Obstetrics.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1892.

ALOIS BACHMAN GRAHAM, Clinical Professor of Gastro-Intestinal Surgery.

A.B., Hanover College, 1891; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1894; A.M., Hanover College, 1895.

FREDERIC CARROLL HEATH, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.

A.B., Amherst College, 1878; M.D., Bowdoin College, 1884; A.M., Amherst College, 1886.

GEORGE DWIGHT KAHLO, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

M.D., Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1891.

THOMAS C. KENNEDY, Clinical Professor of Gastro-Intestinal Surgery.

M.D., Kentucky School of Medicine, 1883.

ALBERT CARL KIMBERLIN, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1888.

JOHN A. LAMBERT, Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1891.

JOHN LOUIS MASTERS, Clinical Professor of Otology, Laryngology and Rhinology.

M.D., Louisville Medical College, 1885.

HARVEY ADAMS MOORE, Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1898.

THOMAS BENJAMIN NOBLE, Clinical Professor of Gynecology.

A.B., Wabash College, 1890; M.D., Miami Medical College, 1893; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1894.



LaFAYETTE PAGE, Clinical Professor of Otolaryngology, and Rhinology.

A.B., Columbia Christian College, 1882; A.M., 1885; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1888.

HUGO OTTO PANTZER, Clinical Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1881; A.M., Wabash College, 1908.

HARRY CALDWELL PARKER, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.

M.D., Harvard University, 1901.

THEODORE POTTER, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

A.B., Princeton University, 1882; A.M., 1885; M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1887.

CHARLES ROBERT SOWDER, Clinical Professor of Medicine.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1898.

ERNEST DEWOLF WALES, Clinical Professor of Otolaryngology and Rhinology.

B.S., Harvard University, 1896; M.D., 1899.

GEORGE MILTON WELLS, Clinical Professor of Surgery.

M.D., Kentucky School of Medicine, 1884; M.D., Rush Medical College, 1886; M.D., Hospital College of Medicine, 1890; M.D., University of the City of New York, 1891.

MAYNARD ALVERNISE AUSTIN, Associate Professor of Surgery.

M.D., Rush Medical College, 1897.

WALTER WYNN BARNETT, Associate Professor of Anatomy.

M.D., Fort Wayne College of Medicine, 1886.

HENRY FREDERICK BECKMAN, Associate Professor of Obstetrics.

M.D., Northwestern University, 1904.

WILLIAM T. S. DODDS, Associate Professor of Clinical Diagnosis.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1898.

FRANCIS OSWALD DORSEY, Associate Professor of Medicine.

A.B., Yale University, 1893; M.D., Columbia University, 1896.

NORMAN EMMET JOBES, Associate Professor of Anatomy.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1897.

AMELIA R. KELLER, Associate Professor of Pediatrics.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1893.

BERNAYS KENNEDY, Associate Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., The Medical College of Indiana, 1898.

ROBERT O. McALEXANDER, Associate Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., The Medical College of Indiana, 1896.

JOHN EARHART MORRIS, Associate Professor of Anatomy.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana.

CHARLES FREDERICK NEU, Associate Professor of Pathology.

M.D., Western University, London (Canada), 1894.



SAMUEL COBB NORRIS, Associate Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

M.D., Miami Medical College, 1894.

ROSCOE H. RITTER, Associate Professor of Medicine.

Ph.B., DePauw University, 1895; M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1897.

WILLIAM BRISCOL ROBINSON, Associate Professor of Anatomy.

M.D., Medical College of Ohio, 1896.

DAVID ROSS, Associate Professor of Surgery.

B.S., Central Normal College, 1891; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1895.

JOHN QUINCY DAVIS, Assistant Professor of Gynecology.

A.B., Butler College, 1896; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1899.

THOMAS WARREN DE HASS, Assistant Professor of Therapeutics.

M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1883; M.D., Bellevue Medical College, 1888; M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1904.

WALTER S. GIVEN, Assistant Professor of Gastro-Intestinal Surgery.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1901.

SIDNEY J. HATFIELD, Assistant Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., Hospital College of Medicine, Kentucky, 1902.

GOETHE LINK, Assistant Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1902.

JOHN ALFRED PFAFF, Assistant Professor of Gynecology.

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1898.

ROBERT NATHANIEL TODD, Assistant Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases.

A.B., Wabash College, 1896; M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1899; A.M., Wabash College, 1903.

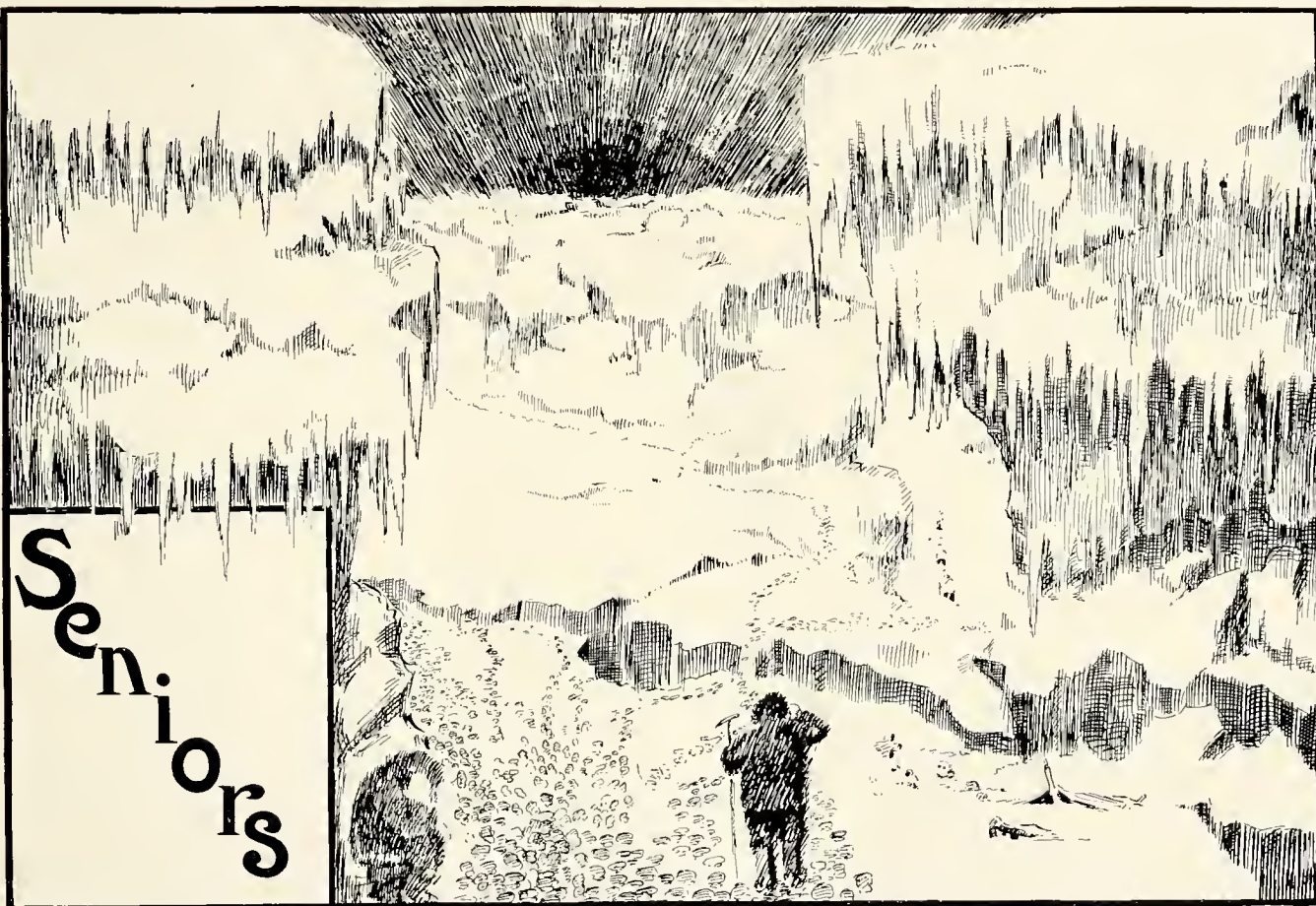
OSCAR NOEL TORIAN, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

A.B., University of the South, 1896; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1900.

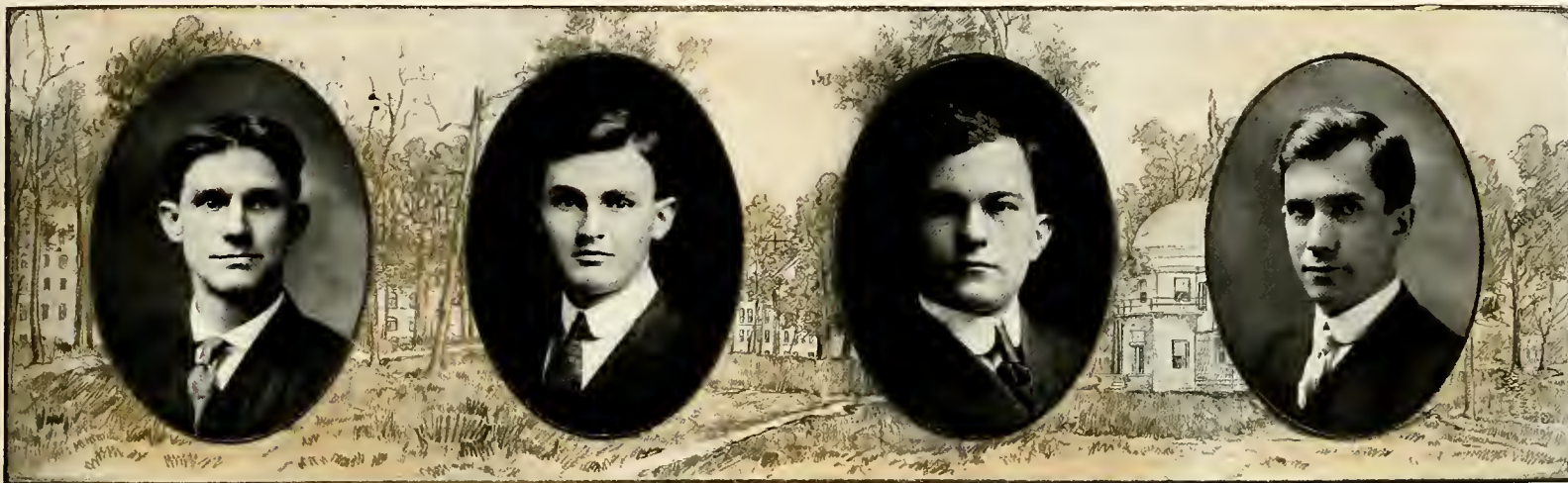
HOMER HENDERSON WHEELER, Assistant Professor of Gastro-Intestinal Surgery.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1897.





“Who? What? When?
Who? What? When?
Seniors! Seniors!
Nineteen-Ten.”



JASPER AUGUST ABELL

HARVEY ALLISON

ANDREW WILLIAM ANGERMEIER

HOMER ANSLEY ARNOLD

CANDIDATES FOR A.B.

JASPER AUGUST ABELL, *Ireland.*

Education. Phi Delta Kappa; Substitute Guard, Basketball Team, 1910.

HARVEY ALLISON, *Washington.*

Physics. Physics Club.

ANDREW WILLIAM ANGERMEIER, *Armstrong.*

German. Indiana Club; Goethe Gesellschaft; Teaching Fellow in German, Spring Term, 1908.

HOMER ANSLEY ARNOLD, *Macon, Ill.*

History. History Club.

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FLORENCE MAY AVERY

MYRA ARLEN

THOMAS H. ALLEN

BERTHA LEONE BARKER

FLORENCE MAY AVERY, *Bloomington.*

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Woman's League Board, 1909-10; Basketball Team, '08, '09, '10.

MYRA ARLEN, *Winona Lake.*

German. The Western College, 1905-06; Goethe Gesellschaft; Arbutus Staff; Cast of "Robin Hood;" Cast of "Die Karlschüler;" Assistant in German, Spring term, 1910.

THOMAS H. ALLEN, *Greentown.*

Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma; Douglas Dozen; Married Students' Club.

BERTHA LEONE BARKER, *Entiat, Wash.*

Physics. Physics Club.



WALTER HOMER BARNHART

GLADSTONE HOWARD BARRETT

RUTH ALLURA BARSH

MARGUERITE ALICE BARTELLE

WALTER HOMER BARNHART, *Wyatt.*

Economics. Wranglers; University Band; Economics Club; Vesper Choir.

GLADSTONE HOWARD BARRETT, *Rushville.*

Chemistry. Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Chi Sigma.

RUTH ALLURA BARSH, *Huntington.*

English.

MARGUERITE ALICE BARTELLE, *Toledo, O.*

English. Delta Gamma; Le Cercle Français; English Club.



ANNA GRACE BASS

RUBY MILDRED BEEKER

RAYMOND COLE BEELER

KARL WARFEL BEHR

ANNA GRACE BASS, *Mitchell*.

History. History Club.

RUBY MILDRED BEEKER, *Battle Ground*.

Mathematics. Independent; Euclidian Circle.

RAYMOND COLE BEELER, *Charlestown*.

Medicine. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Rho Sigma.

KARL WARFEL BEHR, *East Germantown*.

Mathematics. Independent; Euclidian Circle.



NORMAN MAX BEHR



CLYDE CLERMONT BITLER



RALPH FORDYCE BLATCHLEY



MABEL BLAZIER

NORMAN MAX BEHR, *Noblesville.*

Economics. Delta Sigma Rho; Economics Club; Oratorical Association; Daily Student Staff, 1908; Debating Team, 1908-09; Advisory Board Oratorical Association; Winner Sophomore and Junior Class Discussions; Tennis Association.

CLYDE CLERMONT BITLER, *Delphi.*

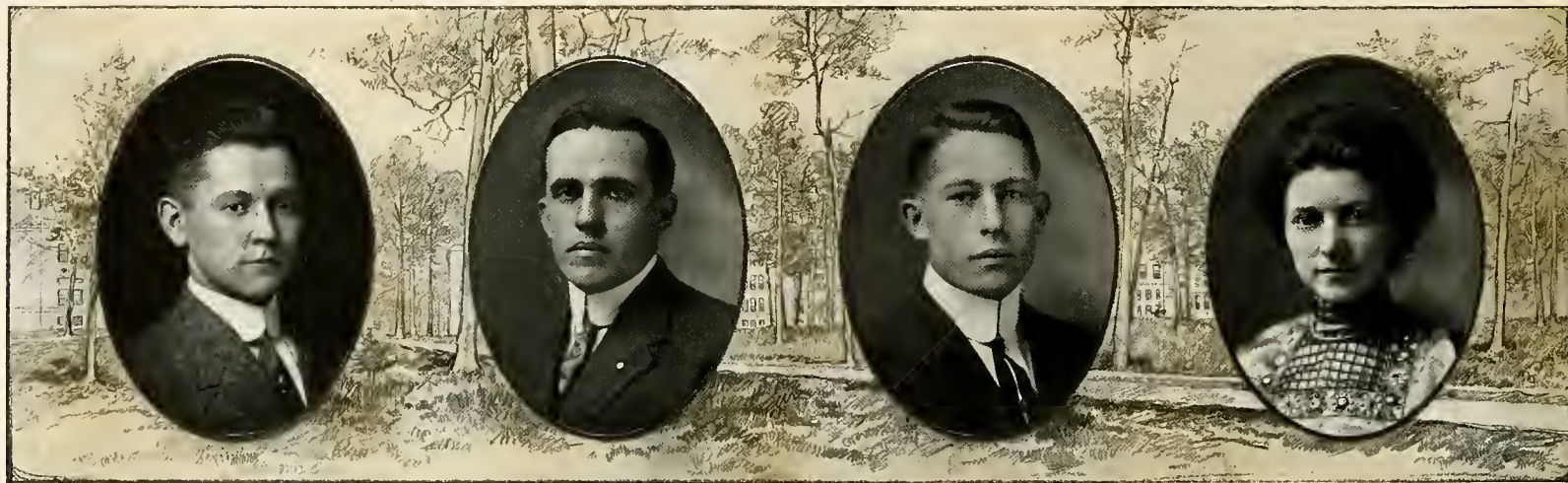
Medicine. Phi Beta Pi; Delphian.

RALPH FORDYCE BLATCHLEY, *Indianapolis.*

English. Beta Theta Pi; English Club; Lincoln League Cabinet.

MABEL BLAZIER, *Muncie.*

History. Indiana Club; History Club.



GARL GROVER BONEWITZ

ROY SAMUEL BONSIB

RAY MYRON BONSIB

NORA EDITH BOURN

GARL GROVER BONEWITZ, *Huntington.*

Law. Independent; Circulation Manager of The Student, 1909-10.

ROY SAMUEL BONSIB, *Indianapolis.*

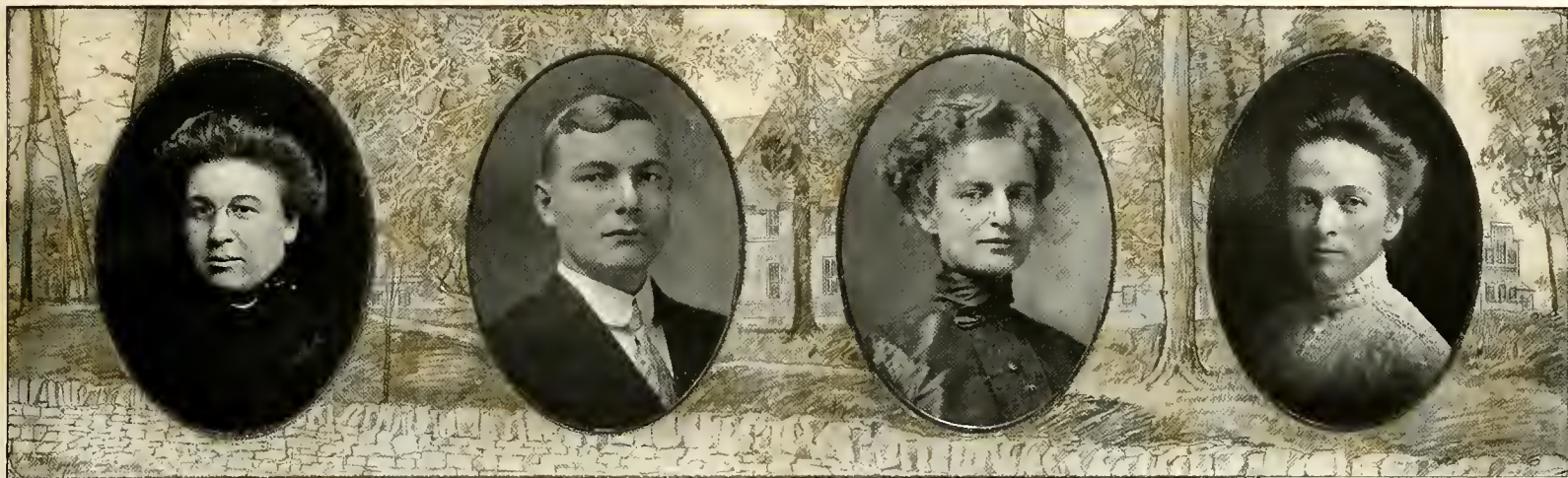
Chemistry. Butler College, 1906-07; Strut and Fret (Business Manager and Treasurer, 1909-10); President of Prohibition Club, 1907-08; Daily Student Staff, 1907-10; Arbutus Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Woman's League Play, 1908; Athletic Minstrel, 1908 and '09.

RAY MYRON BONSIB, *Indianapolis.*

Chemistry. Delta Tau Delta; Butler College, 1906-07; Track Team, 1908-10 (Captain '10); Indoor State record in quarter and half mile; Substitute half-back, Football Team, 1907.

NORA EDITH BOURN, *Stilesville.*

Botany.



KATHRYN ESTELLA BRENNER

CHARLEY BRUNER

BERTHA MAY BUNKER

MARY EDITH BUSHNELL

KATHRYN ESTELLA BRENNER, *West Lebanon*.
Mathematics.

CHARLEY BRUNER, *Claypool*.
Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

BERTHA MAY BUNKER, *Falmouth*.
History. Strut and Fret; History Club.

MARY EDITH BUSHNELL, *Montpelier*.
German. Delphian; Woman's League Board, 1909-10.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CAUBLE

OSIE MAY CLARK

CHARLES EDWARD CONNER

ADAM JOSEPH CORTNER

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CAUBLE, *Salem*.

Education. Phi Delta Kappa; Graduate State Normal, 1907.

OSIE MAY CLARK, *Medaryville Junction*.

Botany.

CHARLES EDWARD CONNER, *Terre Haute*.

Medicine. Phi Beta Pi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10.

ADAM JOSEPH CORTNER, *Bloomington*.

Medicine. Nu Sigma Nu; Assistant in Bacteriology and Pathology, 1906-10.



JULIET VIRGINIA CRITTENBERGER

GRACE CROMER

CHARLES ROSS DEAN

ETTA HAMILTON DELAY

JULIET VIRGINIA CRITTENBERGER, *Anderson*.

English. Kappa Alpha Theta; Le Cercle Français.

GRACE CROMER, *Anderson*.

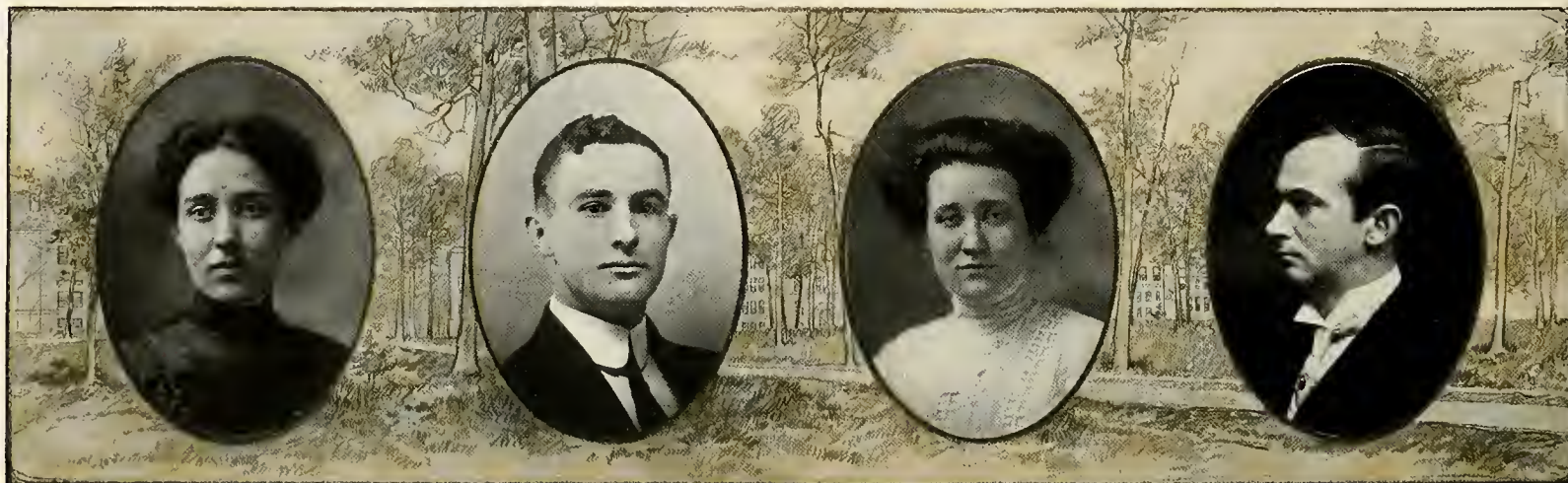
German. Kappa Alpha Theta; Goethe Gesellschaft; Secretary of Woman's League, 1909-10.

CHARLES ROSS DEAN, *Rensselaer*.

History. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ETTA HAMILTON DELAY, *Lima*.

English. English Club.



RUTH CLAUDIA DUNCAN

JOSEPH BRUCE DORSETT

ELIZABETH LOUISE DAVIS

AARON DEICH

RUTH CLAUDIA DUNCAN, *Bedford*.

Mathematics. Pi Beta Phi; Euclidian Circle.

JOSEPH BRUCE DORSETT, *Cloverdale*.

Chemistry. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Lincoln League Staff.

ELIZABETH LOUISE DAVIS, *Jeffersonville*.

Latin.

AARON DEICH, *Wickliffe*.

Education. B.S., Central Normal College, 1903; A.B., 1904; Phi Delta Kappa.



LOUISE DEUPREE

EPHRIAM C. DILLEY

GRACE EVANGELINE EDMONDSON

FLOSSIE ETHELYN EDWARDS

LOUISE DEUPREE, *Shelbyville.*

English. English Club.

EPHRIAM C. DILLEY, *Solsberry.*

Education. Phi Delta Kappa.

GRACE EVANGELINE EDMONDSON, *Bloomington.*

Botany.

FLOSSIE ETHELYN EDWARDS, *Oakland City.*

English.



BEATRICE CLEMENTINE EVANS

JOHN ELLIS EVANS

OSCAR ROSS EWING

VIOLET MARTHA FARIS

BEATRICE CLEMENTINE EVANS, *Bloomington.*

English.

JOHN ELLIS EVANS, *Brazil.*

Education. Phi Delta Kappa.

OSCAR ROSS EWING, *Greensburg.*

Philosophy. Beta Theta Pi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Strut and Fret; Boosters' Club; Philosophy Club; Football Squad, '07; Executive Committee Jackson Club, 1907-08; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1908, President, 1908-09; Board of Directors Indiana Union; President Junior Class 1908-09; President Senior Class 1909-10.

VIOLET MARTHA FARIS, *Bloomington.*

English.



ERNEST CLYDE FISHBAUGH



LILLIAN HELEN FRANKLIN



BESSIE WAVA FRENCH



FRANK FUNKHOUSER

ERNEST CLYDE FISHBAUGH, *Markel*.

Medicine. Delphian; Phi Beta Pi.

LILLIAN HELEN FRANKLIN, *Huntington*.

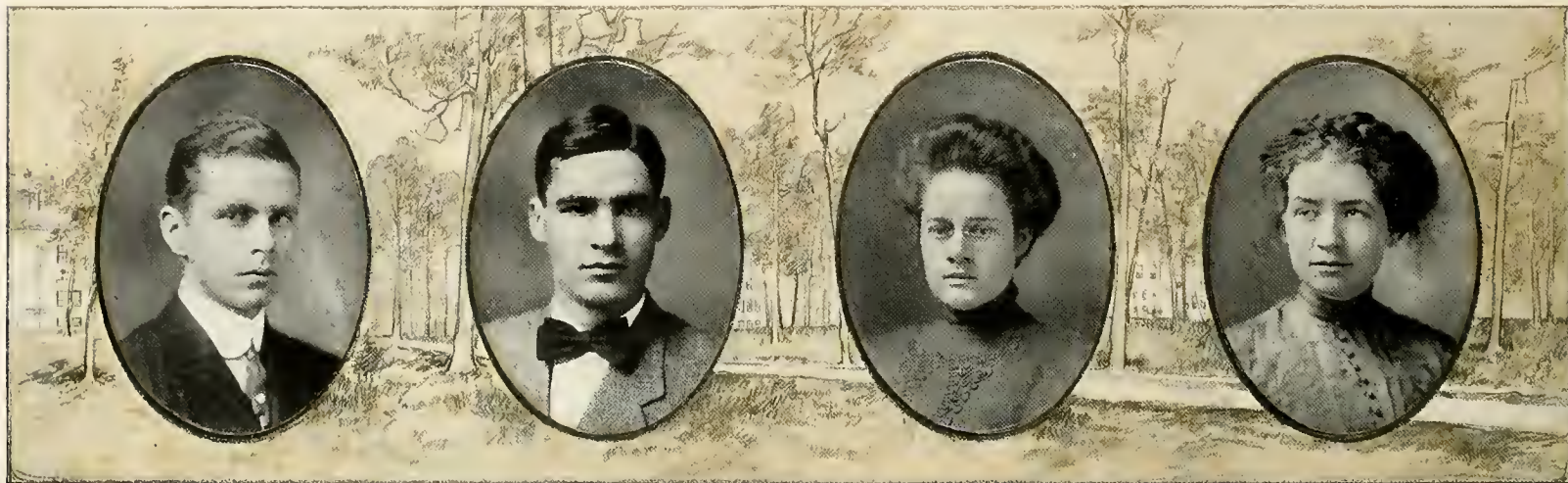
German. Le Cercle Français; Assistant in German, Winter and Spring Terms, 1910; Arbutus Staff.

BESSIE WAVA FRENCH, *Anderson*.

Botany.

FRANK FUNKHOUSER, *Mauckport*.

Education. Phi Delta Kappa.



LESTER CLARK GIFFORD

OTTO WOODSON GRISIER

NEVA LILLIAN GALBREATH

OMA GLASBURN

LESTER CLARK GIFFORD, *Russiaville.*

English. Delta Tau Delta; Press Club (President, '09); English Club; Associate Editor of Daily Student, '08; Junior Book Staff, '09; Arbutus Staff, '09; Associate Editor of Arbutus, '10; Executive Board of Jackson Club, '09; Assistant in English Department, University of Cincinnati, Spring term, '10.

OTTO WOODSON GRISIER, *Columbia City.*

Medicine. Independent; Nu Sigma Nu; Assistant in Physiology, 1909-10.

NEVA LILLIAN GALBREATH, *Columbia City.*

English. Indiana Club; Woman's League Board, 1909-10.

OMA GLASBURN, *Bargersville.*

English. Strut and Fret; English Club.



MERL L. GOCHENOUR



KATHRYN GOODWIN



FRANK DE VORE GORHAM



NELLIE WARD GRAYBILL

MERL L. GOCHENOUR, *Warsaw.*

History. President Jackson Club, 1908-09; History Club.

KATHRYN GOODWIN, *Sullivan.*

Latin. Delta Zeta; Arbutus Staff.

FRANK DE VORE GORHAM, *Cloverdale.*

Medicine. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Delta Sigma.

NELLIE WARD GRAYBILL, *Ladoga.*

English. Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1908-09.



CARLIN HAYES GRIFFEY

HARVEY FRANCIS GRIFFEY

EDWARD RENE GISELL

WALTER SIDNEY GREENOUGH

CARLIN HAYES GRIFFEY, *Fortville.*

Mathematics. Phi Delta Kappa.

HARVEY FRANCIS GRIFFEY, *Mitchell.*

Zoology. Phi Delta Kappa; in charge of University Farm.

EDWARD RENE GISELL, *Pennville.*

Economics. Wranglers; Secretary Publishing Board, 1906-07; University Band; Boosters' Club; Economics Club; Arbutus Staff.

WALTER SIDNEY GREENOUGH, *Brazil.*

Economics. Phi Kappa Psi; Press Club; English Club; Economics Club; Theta Nu Epsilon; Editor Daily Student, 1909-10; Arbutus Staff, 1910.



ELIZABETH MAY HANNA

MARY GERTRUDE HASEMAN

JAMES HERMAN HAWK

JOHN BENJAMIN HEINMILLER

ELIZABETH MAY HANNA, *Roachdale*.

Latin. Delta Gamma.

MARY GERTRUDE HASEMAN, *Linton*.

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Basketball Team, 1907-09 (Captain, '09); Captain of Hockey Team, '08, '09.

JAMES HERMAN HAWK, *New Palestine*.

History. Delphian; History Club.

JOHN BENJAMIN HEINMILLER, *Kappa*.

Mathematics.



MARY ELIZABETH HIGGINS

ALBERT ELMER HIGHLEY

CLARENCE EDGAR HINSHAW

ROLLA MARTIN HOGUE

MARY ELIZABETH HIGGINS, *Logansport.*

English. Independent; English Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10.

ALBERT ELMER HIGHLEY, *Tipton.*

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Phi Delta Kappa.

CLARENCE EDGAR HINSHAW, *Hortonville.*

Education.

ROLLA MARTIN HOGUE, *Wheatland.*

Education.



FANNIE EVELYN HORRELL

LAWRENCE HURST

GROVER CLEVELAND HUTCHERSON

GEORGIA THEODORA HUTTON

FANNIE EVELYN HORRELL, *Richmond.*

English. Independent.

LAWRENCE HURST, *Martinsville.*

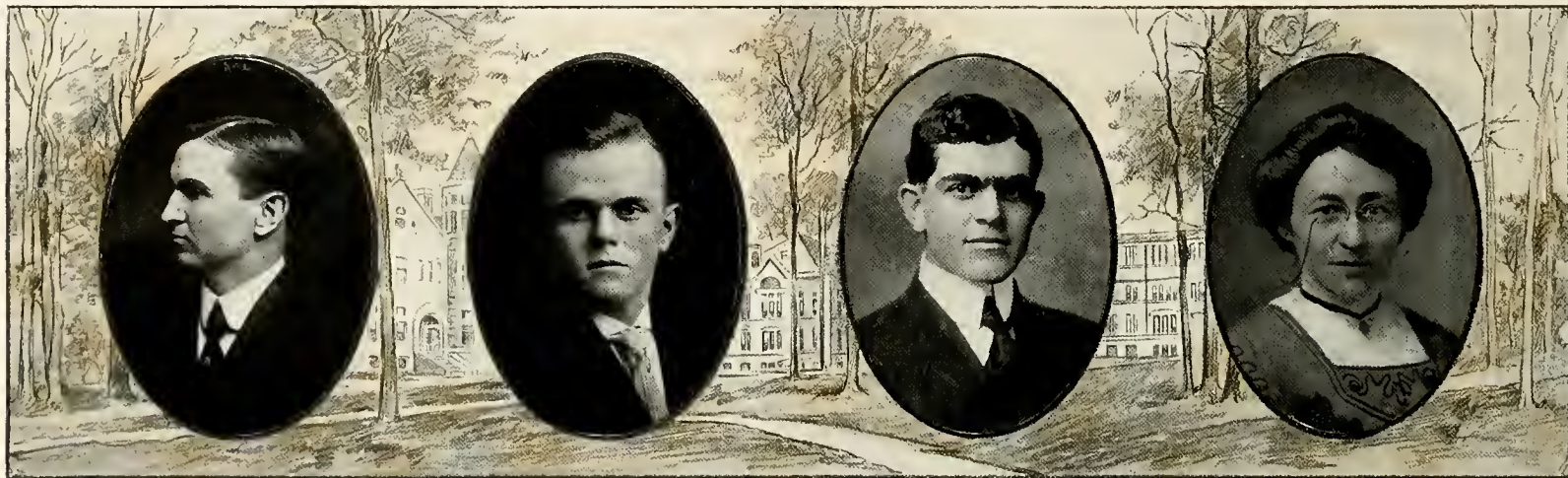
History. History Club.

GROVER CLEVELAND HUTCHERSON, *Elwood.*

Chemistry.

GEORGIA THEODORA HUTTON, *Commerce, Mo.*

English. Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club.



ANDREW JASPER HYPES

FORREST WAYNE INGRAM

JEROME ISENBERGER

LOUISE MARIE ISKE

ANDREW JASPER HYPES, *North Salem.*

Mathematics.

FORREST WAYNE INGRAM, *Dana.*

Law. Arbutus Staff; Jackson Club; Euclidian Circle; Captain Senior Basketball Team; Tennis Association, '08, '09, '10.

JEROME ISENBERGER, *Lebanon.*

Physics. Married Students' Club.

LOUISE MARIE ISKE, *Indianapolis.*

German.



HARRY HAYDEN JOHNSON

VERTA VANESSA JOHNSON

HERMAN AUGUST KASCH

BESSIE HAZEL KEERAN

HARRY HAYDEN JOHNSON, *Sheridan*.

History. Delta Tau Delta; Tau Epsilon Pi; Zeta Delta Chi; Track Team, '08, '09, '10 (Captain '09); President of Sophomore Class; History Club.

VERTA VANESSA JOHNSON, *Brazil*.

Latin. Arbutus Staff.

HERMAN AUGUST KASCH, *North Judson*.

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Business Manager Junior Book.

BESSIE HAZEL KEERAN, *Fort Wayne*.

German. Delta Gamma; Goethe Gesellschaft.



JOHN WESLEY KENDALL

CARL CLARENCE KIESS

ELEANOR MAY KING

OTTO CLAUDE KINNICK

JOHN WESLEY KENDALL, *Middletown.*

History. Phi Delta Kappa; History Club.

CARL CLARENCE KIESS, *Fort Wayne.*

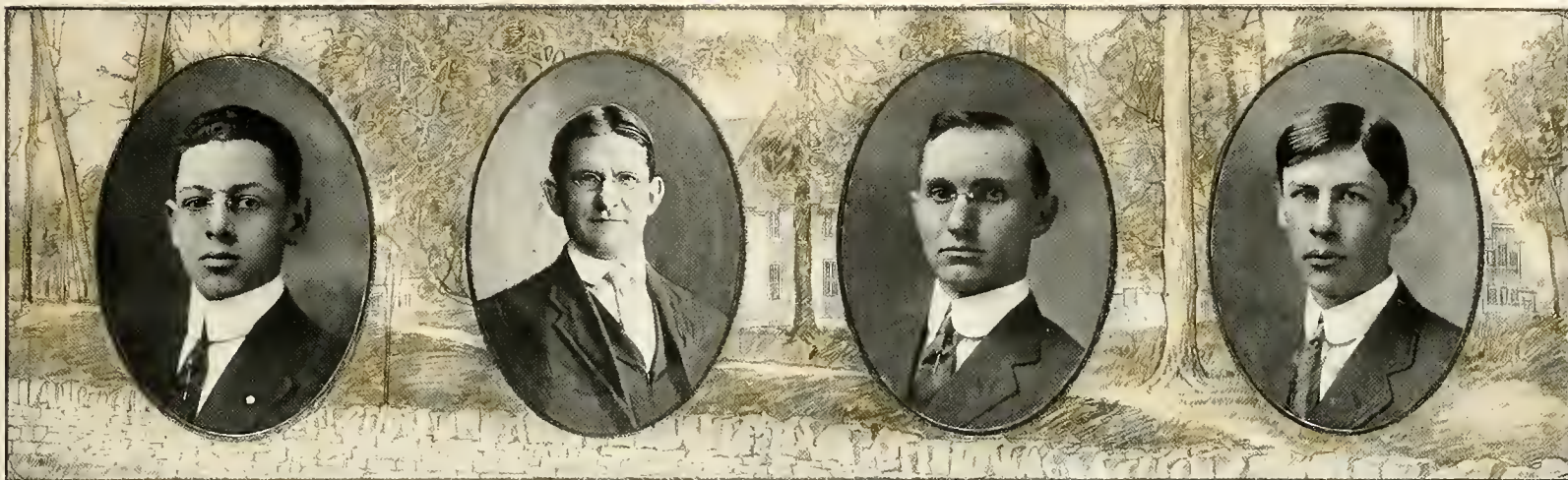
Astronomy.

ELEANOR MAY KING, *Ossian.*

English. President of Y. W. C. A. 1906-07; Secretary of Senior Class; English Club; Chorus of "Robin Hood."

OTTO CLAUDE KINNICK, *Bloomington.*

English. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; English Club.



JULIAN JACOB KISER

ALONZO KNIPE

SAMUEL ALBERT LAHR

ERNEST LESTER LAMBERT

JULIAN JACOB KISER, *Indianapolis.*

Law. Delta Sigma Rho; Reinhard Club; Le Cercle Français; Boosters' Club (President, 1910); Tennis Association; Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, '08, '09, '10; Director Indiana Union, 1910-11; Advisory Board of Oratorical Association, 1908-09.

ALONZO KNIPE, *Mellott.*

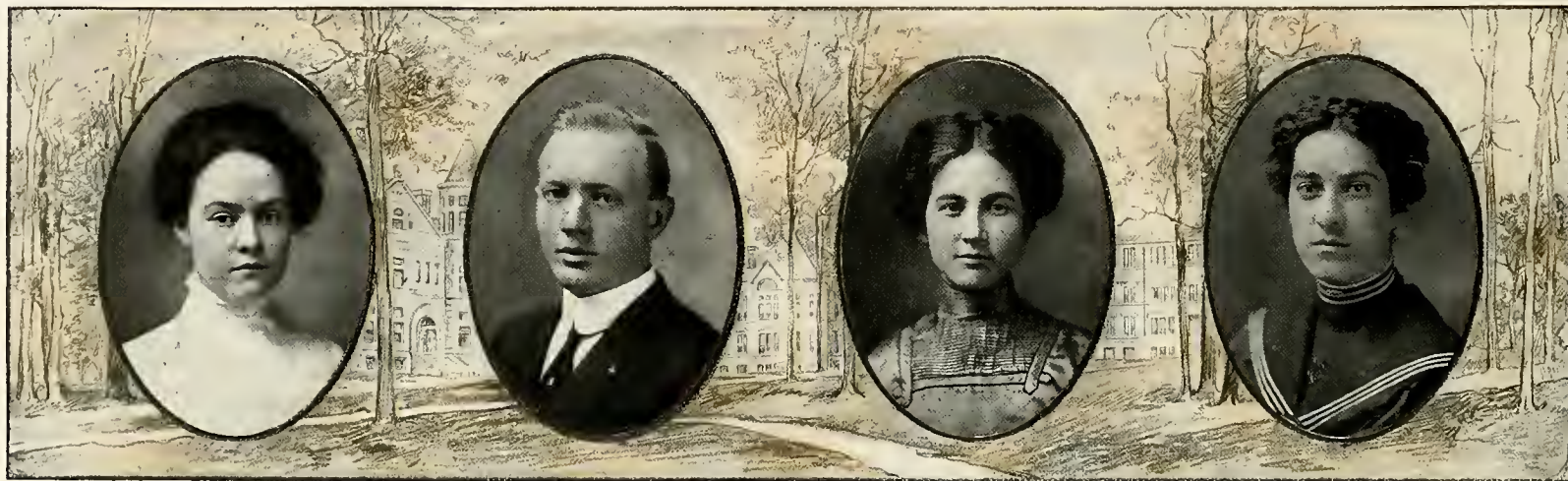
Chemistry. Graduate Indiana State Normal, 1905.

SAMUEL ALBERT LAHR, *Huntington.*

Education. B.S., Valparaiso University, 1906.

ERNEST LESTER LAMBERT, *Hope.*

History. B.S., Central Normal College, 1905; Principal of Hope High School, '05, '07, '08, '09; History Club; Married Students' Club.



HELEN MARR LANT

PARK LANTZ

FANNIE FERN LARMORE

MARGARET ANNETTE LAUGHLIN

HELEN MARR LANT, *Evansville.*

English. Delta Gamma; English Club.

PARK LANTZ, *Milton.*

History. History Club.

FANNY FERN LARMORE, *Anderson.*

Mathematics. Delta Gamma; Euclidian Circle.

MARGARET ANNETTE LAUGHLIN, *Columbus.*

English. Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club.



CHRISTINE LEBLINE

GRETTA SURBAUGH LEWIS

LAUREL EDWARD LINGEMAN

EDWARD WESLEY LONG

CHRISTINE LEBLINE, *Seymour*.

German. Le Cercle Français; Goethe Gesellschaft; Arbutus Staff; Assistant in German, Spring term, 1910.

GRETTA SURBAUGH LEWIS, *Bloomington*.

Mathematics.

LAUREL EDWARD LINGEMAN, *Brookingsburg*.

Medicine. Delphian; Phi Beta Pi; Arbutus Staff.

EDWARD WESLEY LONG, *Cortland*.

Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma; Indiana Club.



NORA LOWDER

JOHN ELLSWORTH LUNG

PAULINE McCauley

ANNA VAN NESS McCONNELL

NORA LOWDER, *Whitestown.*

Latin.

JOHN ELLSWORTH LUNG, *Bloomington.*

Mathematics.

PAULINE McCauley, *Morganfield.*

Latin.

ANNA VAN NESS McCONNELL, *Rising Sun.*

English. English Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Arbutus Staff.



FLORENCE JEWETT McCREA



EDWARD DAVID McDONALD



JESSE McNAMEE



EMIL HENRY MANGEL

FLORENCE JEWETT McCREA, *Shelbyville.*

History. Delta Gamma; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10; History Club.

EDWARD DAVID McDONALD, *Bloomington.*

English. Delphian; English Club (President, 1909-10); Student Publishing Board, 1907-08; Cast of "The Four P's;" Cast of "Pride and Prejudice;" Arbutus Staff.

JESSE McNAMEE, *New Castle.*

Latin. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Senior Girls' Basketball Team.

EMIL HENRY MANGEL, *Huntingburgh.*

Mathematics. Basketball Team, 1910; Graduate Indiana State Normal.



LLOYD CHESTER MARSHALL

ALMA MARJORIE MARTIN

NINA D. MARTINDALE

ANNA SNEED MEGEE

LLOYD CHESTER MARSHALL, *Blountsville.*
Medicine. Phi Beta Pi.

ALMA MARJORIE MARTIN, *Oakland City.*
Education.

NINA D. MARTINDALE, *Rensselaer.*
English. English Club.

ANNA SNEED MEGEE, *Rushville.*
Latin. Kappa Alpha Theta; Arbutus Staff.



CARL ALEXANDER MEHAFFEY

MARY MEHAFFIE

NELLIE GRACE MEISER

NORMA JANE MILBURN

CARL ALEXANDER MEHAFFEY, *West Lebanon.*

Law. Lincoln League Cabinet; Acacia.

MARY MEHAFFIE, *Logansport.*

Mathematics. Independent; Woman's League Board; Euclidian Circle.

NELLIE GRACE MEISER, *Leiters Ford.*

German.

NORMA JANE MILBURN, *Jasper.*

English. English Club.



EARLE CROWDER MILLER

WILFORD STANTON MILLER

MARY CAMILLA MITCHELL

RALPH REO MURPHY

EARLE CROWDER MILLER, *Bloomington.*

Law. President of Reinhard Club.

WILFORD STANTON MILLER, *Columbia City.*

Philosophy. Phi Delta Kappa; Philosophy Club; Married Students' Club; Assistant in Psychology, 1908-10.

MARY CAMILLA MITCHELL, *Salem.*

English. English Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1908-09, 1909-10; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Associate Editor of The Arbutus; Assistant in Swimming, Spring, 1909.

RALPH REO MURPHY, *West Union, W. Va.*

Latin. Indiana Club; University Band, 1906-10; Glee Club, 1907.



FREN ZELLO MUSSELMAN

BAVIS CLAY NAY

ALPHEUS RUSSELL NEES

SADIE AVIS NEWLON

FREN ZELLO MUSSELMAN, *Camden.*

Philosophy. Emanon; Phi Delta Kappa; Philosophy Club.

BAVIS CLAY NAY, *Bloomington.*

Education. Phi Delta Kappa; Married Students' Club.

ALPHEUS RUSSELL NEES, *Frankfort.*

Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

SADIE AVIS NEWLON, *Salem.*

Mathematics. Delphian; Euclidian Circle.



HALLIE E'DOYNE NEWTON

ALVIN NULL

CHARLES HALBERT NUSSEL

EDNA BROUGH O'BANION

HALLIE E'DOYNE NEWTON, *Dana*.

History. History Club; Junior Book Staff; Arbutus Staff.

ALVIN NULL, *Somerville*.

History. History Club.

CHARLES HALBERT NUSSEL, *Brazil*.

Law. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Delta Sigma.

EDNA BROUGH O'BANION, *Tipton*.

English. Delta Zeta; Arbutus Staff.



OLIVER RALPH OVERMAN

CHARLES ELMER OWENS

HOWARD PADDOCK

LEVI SCOTT PADDOCK

OLIVER RALPH OVERMAN, *Windfall*.
Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

CHARLES ELMER OWENS, *Terre Haute*.
Botany.

HOWARD PADDOCK, *West Newton*.
Economics. Economics Club; Director Indiana Union; Football Team, '07, '08, '09; Treasurer of Junior Class.

LEVI SCOTT PADDOCK, *West Newton*.
Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma; Football Team, '06, '07, '08 (Captain, '08); Coach of Freshman Team, '09.



ORIE ELDON PARKER

DANIEL WILSON PEARCE

THEODOSIA ALFRETTE PETERSON

CLARA RIDLEY PFRIMMER

ORIE ELDON PARKER, *South Bend.*

Law. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10; President of Tennis Association, 1909.

DANIEL WILSON PEARCE, *Bloomington.*

Education. Vice-President Married Students' Club; Phi Delta Kappa; Philosophy Club.

THEODOSIA ALFRETTE PETERSON, *Delphi.*

Mathematics. A.B., Marion Normal College.

CLARA RIDLEY PFRIMMER, *Bloomington.*

Latin. Kappa Kappa Gamma; President of Y. W. C. A., 1908-09.



MRS. LULU ESTELLE PICKARD

FERMEN LAYTON PICKETT

CLARA INGLEBY RAPP

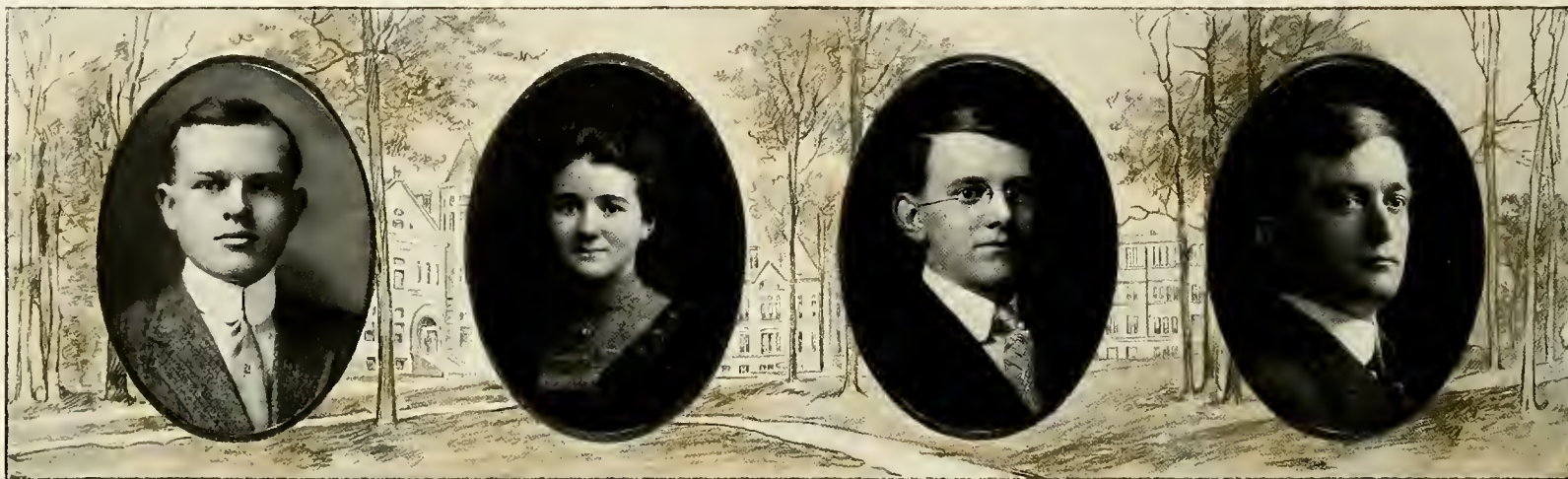
ERNEST PERCY RAILSBACK

(MRS.) LULU ESTELLE PICKARD, *Marion*.
Latin.

FERMEN LAYTON PICKETT, *Bloomington*.
Botany. Critic in Botany, Bloomington High School, 1908-10.

CLARA INGLEBY RAPP, *Seymour*.
English. Delphian; Arbutus Staff.

ERNEST PERCY RAILSBACK, *Kitchell*.
Economics. Beta Theta Pi; Economics Club.



FRANK ELMER RASCHIG

MAYME MARTHA REED

ROY NORVAL REED

ROBERT FRANKLIN REEVES

FRANK ELMER RASCHIG, *Indianapolis.*

Chemistry. Emanon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Press Club; Daily Student Staff, 1906-10; President Press Club, Spring, 1909; Treasurer Publishing Association, 1909-10; Staff of Junior Book; Associate Editor of The Arbutus.

MAYME MARTHA REED, *Bloomington.*

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Captain Senior Hockey Team, 1909-10.

ROY NORVAL REED, *Bloomington.*

Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

ROBERT FRANKLIN REEVES, *Wilkinson.*

Law. Emanon; President Boosters' Club, Spring term, 1910; Jackson Club; Circulation Manager of The Daily Student, 1908-09; Business Manager of The Daily Student, 1909-10; Secretary of Co-operative Association Investigating Committee; Press Club.



DARMON ARTELLE RHINEHART

SARAH MARGARET RITTER

ANDREW JACKSON ROGERS

CHARLES ROLL

DARMON ARTELLE RHINEHART, *Plymouth.*

Medicine. Phi Beta Pi; Assistant in Anatomy, 1909-10.

SARAH MARGARET RITTER, *Orleans.*

English. English Club.

ANDREW JACKSON ROGERS, *Bloomington.*

Economics. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Theta Nu Epsilon; Press Club; Economics Club;
Vice-President of Indiana Union; President Press Club, Spring, '10.

CHARLES ROLL, *Pimento.*

History. History Club.



ARTHUR THEODORE ROSBERG

EDNA CECIL SANDERS

LEROY SCOTT

MRS. NAOMI CRUMBAUGH SCOTT

ARTHUR THEODORE ROSBERG, *Indianapolis.*

Law. Emanon; Delta Sigma Rho; Strut and Fret; Rheinhard Club; Lincoln League; Advisory Board of Oratorical Association, 1909-10; Arbutus Staff; Winner Spring Term Oratorical Contest, 1909; Winner Junior Inter-Class Discussion, 1908; Debating Team, 1910

EDNA CECIL SANDERS, *Hillsboro.*

Botany.

LEROY SCOTT, *New Albany.*

Chemistry. Emanon.

(MRS.) NAOMI CRUMBAUGH SCOTT, *Bloomington.*

Zoölogy.



LOUIS HAROLD SEGAR

MARY CECIL SIMS

PEARLUS EVERETT SMILEY

MRS. RUTH MARSHALL SNIDER

LOUIS HAROLD SEGAR, *Indianapolis.*

Medicine. Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Sigma Rho; Indiana-Illinois Debate, 1907.

MARY CECIL SIMS, *Frankfort.*

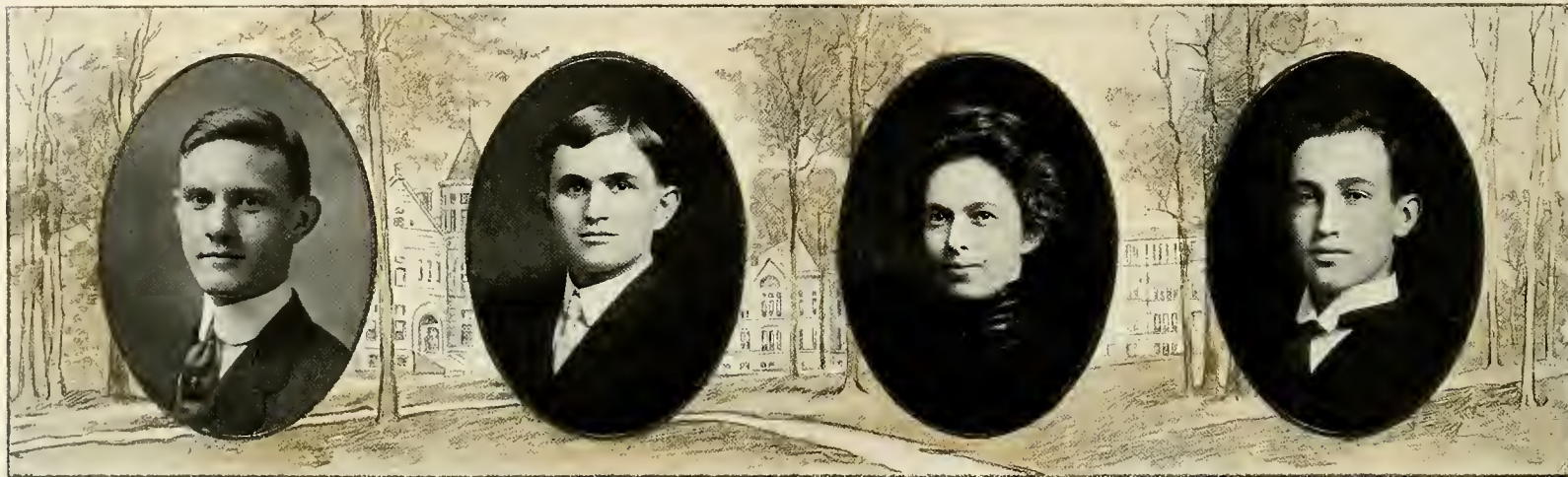
Mathematics. Delta Zeta; Euclidian Circle; Woman's League Board, 1908-10.

PEARLUS EVERETT SMILEY, *Lebanon.*

Law.

(MRS.) RUTH MARSHALL SNIDER, *Norman, Okla.*

German.



RALPH VICTOR SOLLIT

WILMER HENRY SOUDER

IDA ETHEL STALLINGS

THOMAS EMANUEL STECKEL

RALPH VICTOR SOLLIT, *Peru*.

Law. Independent; Delta Sigma Rho; Strut and Fret; Rheinhard Club; Winner Inter-Class Discussion, 1906; Ohio Debating Team, 1907; Illinois Debating Team, 1908; Winner of Bryan Prize and Thompson Prize, 1908; Lecture Board, 1907-08; Instructor in Public Speaking since 1908.

WILMER HENRY SOUDER, *Salem*.

Physics. Physics Club; Assistant in Physics, 1909-10.

IDA ETHEL STALLINGS, *New Harmony*.

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle.

THOMAS EMANUEL STECKEL, *Mulberry*.

German. Delphian; Phi Delta Kappa; Le Cercle Français; Goethe Gesellschaft; University Band and Orchestra; Secretary to the Board of Arbutus Managers.



RUTH BRYCE STEELE

GERTRUDE AGNES STEWART

BESS ELLEN STEPHENSON

MARY MAVERETTE STOCKWELL

RUTH BRYCE STEELE, *Indianapolis.*

Latin. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Gamma Beta; Arbutus Staff.

GERTRUDE AGNES STEWART, *Bloomington.*

Latin. Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club.

BESS ELLEN STEPHENSON, *Lebanon.*

Latin.

MARY MAVERETTE STOCKWELL, *Cloverdale.*

English. Delphian.



CLAUDE EARL SUTTON

JOHN S. TAYLOR

MRS. VERGIE JOHNSON TAYLOR

WILLIAM RAY TEETERS

CLAUDE EARL SUTTON, *Bloomington.*

Botany.

JOHN S. TAYLOR, *Sullivan.*

Law. Emanon; Glee Club, 1906-07; University Band, 1906-09; University Orchestra, 1907-09;
Tennis Association, 1907.

(MRS.) VERGIE JOHNSON TAYLOR, *Bloomfield.*

English. Married Students' Club.

WILLIAM RAY TEETERS, *Anderson.*

Chemistry.



WILLIAM ADAMS TELFER



CHARLES HENRY TERRELL



CRESSY THOMAS



LELA CAROLTON TODD

WILLIAM ADAMS TELFER, *Bloomington.*

Law. Phi Kappa Psi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Arbutus Staff, 1909; Boosters' Club; Winner Oratorical Contest, 1906.

CHARLES HENRY TERRELL, *Jonesboro.*

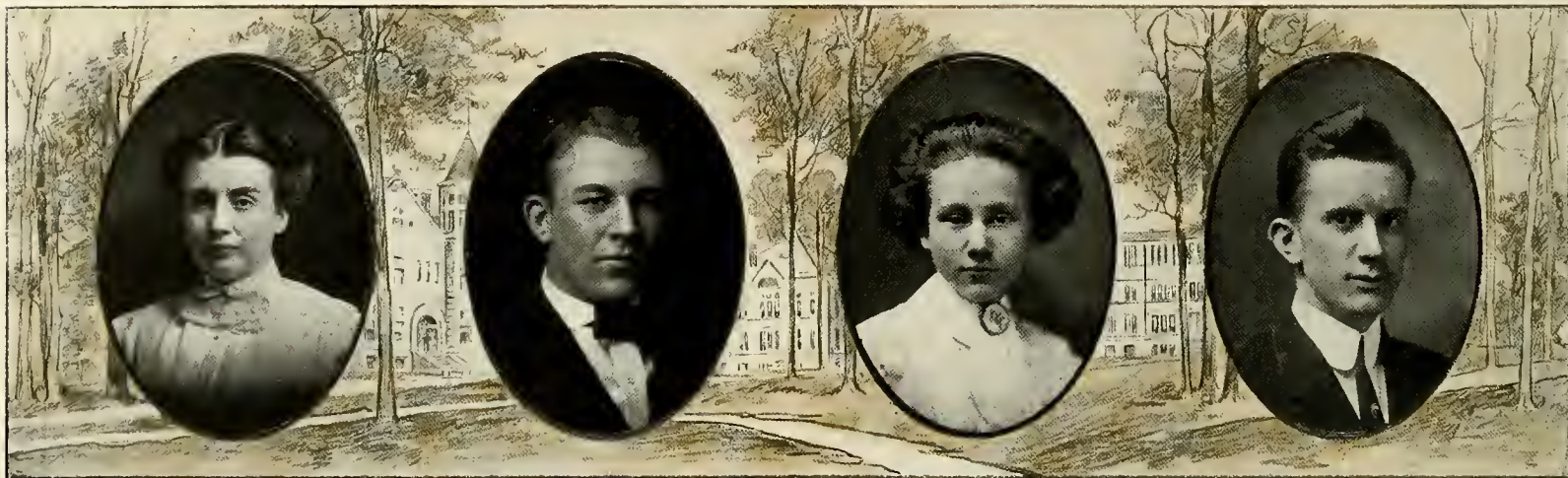
History; History Club; Jackson Club.

CRESSY THOMAS, *Kokomo.*

Mathematics. Delphian; Goethe Gesellschaft; Euclidian Club; Arbutus Staff.

LELA CAROLTON TODD, *Bloomington.*

English. Strut and Fret; History Club; President of Women's League, 1909-10.



KATHERINE MATHERS THOMPSON

HOWARD ROSS TOLLEY

HAZEL LOIS TRACY

GEORGE WATERS TRAINOR

KATHERINE MATHERS THOMPSON, *Bloomington*.
German.

HOWARD ROSS TOLLEY, *Marion*.
Mathematics. B.S., Marion Normal College, 1906; University Band; Euclidian Circle.

HAZEL LOIS TRACY, *Anderson*.
English. Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club; Cast of "Pride and Prejudice."

GEORGE WATERS TRAINOR, *Poscysville*.
Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma; Le Cercle Français.



THURMAN WILLIAM VAN METRE

EDWARD EUGENE WALTERS

JESSE LYNN WARD

MARY ETTA WARD

THURMAN WILLIAM VAN METRE, *Frankton.*

Economics. Economics Club. Second Vice-President; Indiana Union; Winner of Bryan Prize, 1910.

EDWARD EUGENE WALTERS, *Carlisle.*

Economics. Independent; Economics Club; Secretary of Publishing Association, 1909-10; Treasurer of Board of Arbutus Managers.

JESSE LYNN WARD, *Alamo.*

History. Emanon; History Club; Philosophy Club; Phi Delta Kappa; Oratorical Association, 1909-10; Vice-President of Junior Class; Varsity Track Team, '07, '08, '09.

MARY ETTA WARD, *Indianapolis.*

English. Independent; English Club.



ETHELBERT WARRICK

LEWIS ESTEL WEATHERWAX

DANIEL WILLIAM WERREMEYER

JAMES WILLIAM WILKINSON

ETHELBERT WARRICK, *Goshen*.

English. English Club; University Band and Orchestra.

LEWIS ESTEL WEATHERWAX, *Coal City*.

Education. Phi Delta Kappa.

DANIEL WILLIAM WERREMEYER, *Terre Haute*.

Mathematics. Euclidian Circle; Married Students' Club.

JAMES WILLIAM WILKINSON, *Bloomington*.

Education. Married Students' Club; Phi Delta Kappa; Teaching Fellow in Education.



CLARA BLAINE WILLIAMS

NINA JANE WILLIAMS

ROSE MARTHA WILLIAMS

ERNEST E. WILMORE

CLARA BLAINE WILLIAMS, *Bloomington.*

English.

NINA JANE WILLIAMS, *Bloomington.*

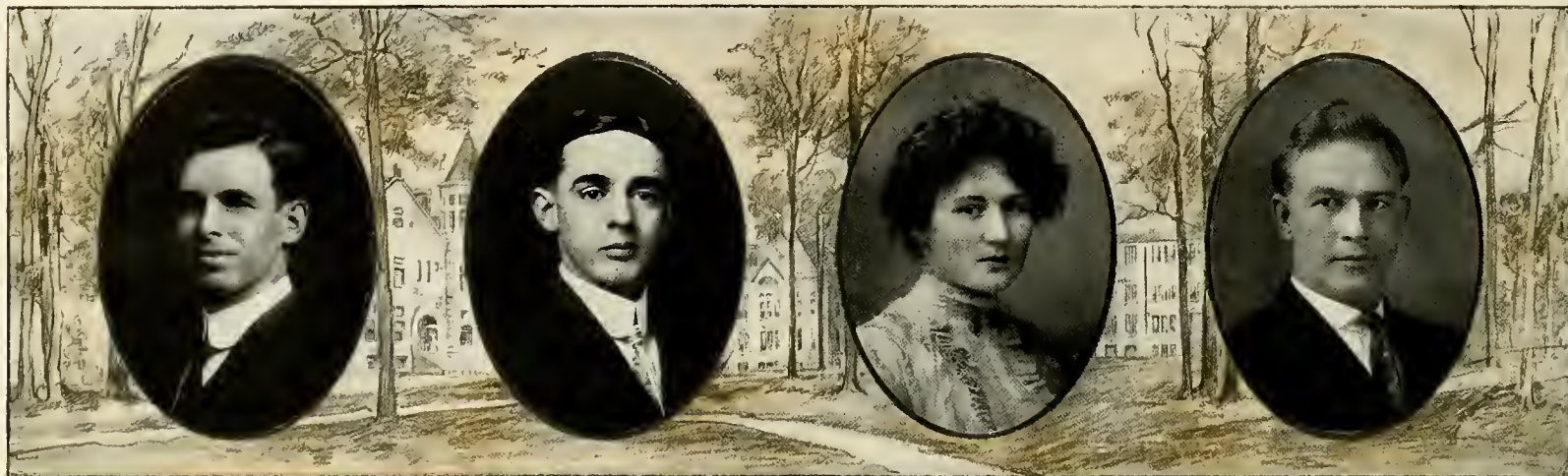
English.

ROSE MARTHA WILLIAMS, *Bloomington.*

English.

ERNEST E. WILMORE, *Charlotte, Mich.*

Philosophy. Pg.B., Valparaiso University, 1908; Philosophy Club; Phi Delta Kappa.



CLARK WOODY

FRED TALBOTT WOOLVERTON

MARY BAEN WRIGHT

OREN HENRY WRIGHT

CLARK WOODY, *Thorntown.*

Physics. Independent; Physics Club; Basketball Squad, 1908-10.

FRED TALBOTT WOOLVERTON, *Greensburg.*

Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma; Track Team, 1908-09.

MARY BAEN WRIGHT, *Greensburg.*

Latin. Le Cercle Français; English Club; Daily Student Staff, 1906-09; 1909 Arbutus Staff;
Editor of The Junior Book; Editor-in-Chief of The Arbutus, 1910.

OREN HENRY WRIGHT, *Aurora.*

Medicine. Nu Sigma Nu; Arbutus Staff.



JOHN HERMAN WYLIE

FRANK ROBERT WILSON

CLAUDE LEIGH CLAWSON

STERLING PETER HOFFMANN

JOHN HERMAN WYLIE, *Bloomington.*

Medicine. Delphian; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1907-08, 1909-10; President of Y. M. C. A., Spring term, 1909.

FRANK ROBERT WILSON, *Moore's Hill.*

Education. Phi Delta Kappa.

CLAUDE LEIGH CLAWSON, *Gaston.*

Mathematics. Independent; Superintendent Gaston Schools, 1907-10.

STERLING PETER HOFFMANN, *Linn Grove.*

Medicine. Delphian; Phi Beta Pi; B. S., Marion Normal, 1905.



JOHN ORA AULT, *Bennet's Switch*.
Mathematics.

HARRY BENNER, *Argos*.
Economics.

ELBERT ELDON DAY, *Gakwston*.
Education.

OREN ERNEST FRAZEE, *Peru*.
Zoölogy.

LOLA ETTA GHORMLEY, *Paris, Ill.*
Latin.

ARTHUR M. HADLEY, *Mooreesville*.
Economics.

DON J. HENRY, *Laporte*.
Law.

BERTHA ELIZABETH HUNTER, *Williamsport*.
English.

CHARLES EMERSON JENKINS, *Mathews*.
Mathematics.

EVERETT EDGAR KING.
Mathematics.

ORTHENA E. MEYER, *Gary*.
Latin.

HELEN MCFARLAND, *Camden*.
English.

(MRS.) DENSIE OLIVER NOYER, *Bloomington*.
History.

NICHOLAS OTTO PITTENGER, *Bloomington*.
Chemistry.

GEORGE WASHINGTON REED, *Mitchell*.
Mathematics.

MINA E. SEDGWICK, *Ottumwa, Ia.*
English.

AUGUSTUS CLYDE SHIPP.
Pathology.

LORENZO OZRO SLAGLE, *Lebanon*.
Philosophy.

TODD ORIN SMITH, *Carrollton, O.*
Chemistry.

ORLOW CHAPIN SNYDER, *Rockport*.
Chemistry.

ARDEN HAYES THOMAS, *Fortville*.
English.

ROBERT MILTON TIREY, *Mitchell*.
Latin.

JOHN HARNEY TRINKLE, *Paoli*.
History.

ROY PARKER WISEHART, *Pendleton*.
Economics.

SARAH ANNE WHITEHEAD, *Inglefield*.
English.



Post



Grads



“I. U. Huh Roo
I. U. Huh Roo
Huh Roo I. U.”



L. M. CAMPBELL ADAMS

ALICE IMLA BOOTH

JOHN ALFRED HODGE

CLAUDE DU VALL HOLMES

CANDIDATES FOR A.M.

L. M. CAMPBELL ADAMS, *Danville*.

Economics. A.B., Indiana University, 1908; Phi Gamma Delta; Assistant Clerk to Registrar, 1906-09; Treasurer Indiana Union, 1910; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10.

ALICE IMLA BOOTH, *Bloomington*.

Romance Languages. A.B. English, Indiana University, 1908; Kappa Alpha Theta; Le Cercle Français; Arbutus Staff, 1908.

JOHN ALFRED HODGE, *New Albany*.

Physics. A.B., Indiana University, 1909; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10; Physics Club; University Band, 1903-05.

CLAUDE DU VALL HOLMES, *Lebanon*.

Physiology. A.B., Indiana University, 1908; Michigantown High School, 1908-09; Superintendent High School, Arcadia, 1909-10; Assistant in Histology, 1907-08.



GEORGE WILLIAM PURCELL

RAINARD BENTON ROBBINS

WILLIAM THOMAS SANGER

SABURO N. SATOH

GEORGE WILLIAM PURCELL, *Vincennes*.

Mathematics. A.B., Indiana University, 1909; Phi Gamma Delta; Press Club; Phi Delta Kappa; Euclidian Circle; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10.

RAINARD BENTON ROBBINS, *Muncie*.

Mathematics. A.B., Indiana University, 1909.

WILLIAM THOMAS SANGER, *South Bend*.

Philosophy. A.B., Bridgewater, Va., 1908; Philosophy Club (President, Fall and Winter Terms, 1909-10); Phi Delta Kappa; Graduate Club.

SABURO N. SATOH, *Shinkwa-cho Aichi, Japan*.

Economics and Social Science. Economics Club; Graduate Meiji University of Tokio; Secretary Japanese Labor Union, Seattle, Wash.; Editor Oregon News; Correspondent Asahi News.



HANNAH MARY STEVENS

JOHN WELHOFF TODD

GEORGE ELLSWORTH THOMPSON

JOSEPH ABRAHAM WILLIAMS

HANNAH MARY STEVENS, *Martinsville*.

Chemistry. A.B., Indiana University, 1907; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10.

JOHN WELHOFF TODD, *Vernon*.

Philosophy. A.B., Indiana University, 1905; Phi Delta Kappa; President Philosophy Club, Spring Term, 1910; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10.

GEORGE ELLSWORTH THOMPSON, *Warren*.

Physics. Physics Club; Teaching Fellow, 1909-10.

JOSEPH ABRAHAM WILLIAMS, *Bloomington*.

Philosophy. A.B., Indiana University, 1906; Phi Delta Kappa; Philosophy Club.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE ALSO CANDIDATES FOR THE A.M. DEGREE, THOUGH SOME MAY NOT COMPLETE THE WORK IN TIME TO BE GRADUATED IN 1910:

EMANUEL ANASTASSOFF, *Bulgaria*.
Education.

EDGAR ERNEST BOTTS, *Bloomington*.
History.

WILLIAM CONRAD BROOKS, *Bloomington*.
Chemistry.

LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, *Charleston, Ill.*
Education.

ARCHIE CRAWFORD, *Martinsville*.
English.

HARLEM EUGENE DENSFORD, *Carothersville*.
English.

LEVI JACOB DRIVER, *Farmland*.
Education.

RAYMOND BATTMAN DUFF, *Gosport*.
Education.

MRS. MARION DURBIN ELLIS, *Vincennes*.
Zoölogy.

EZRA THOMAS FRANKLIN, *Wilmore, Ky.*
Education.

ALBERT FREDERICK OTTOMAR GERMAN, *Peru*.
Chemistry.

ALICE DIVEN GOSS, *Bloomington*.
German.

MRS. ELLA BOND HART, *Richmond*.
English.

AUBREY LESLIE HAWKINS, *Kokomo*.
English.

MARTHA EULALA HORMELL, *Wingate*.
English.

GLENN JAMES, *Bloomington*.
Mathematics.

JESSE ORVAL JAMES, *Bloomington*.
Education.

EDGAR JULIUS LEWELLYN, *Sheridan*.
Philosophy.

HORACE WARD MARSHALL, *Broad Ripple*.
Education.

JAMES GROVER McDONALD, *Bloomington*.
History.

NORMAN EUGENE MCINDOO, *Lyons*.
Zoölogy.

RALPH WALDO NOYER, *Bloomington*.
Latin.

WALTER TRUMAN ORR, *Greenfield*.
Education.

EVERETT WHEELER OWEN, *Elwood*.
Mathematics.

MARY SALINA PAXTON, *College Corner*.
Education.

EARL E. RAMSEY, *Bloomington*.
Education.

CHARLES MYRON REINOEHL, *Kendallville*.
Education.

ELMER E. RICE, *Decatur*.
Education.

CARL PAXSON SHERWIN, *Madison*.
Chemistry.

HENRY NOBLE SHERWOOD, *Mitchell*.
History.

AUGUSTUS CLYDE SHIPP, *Bloomington*.
Pathology.

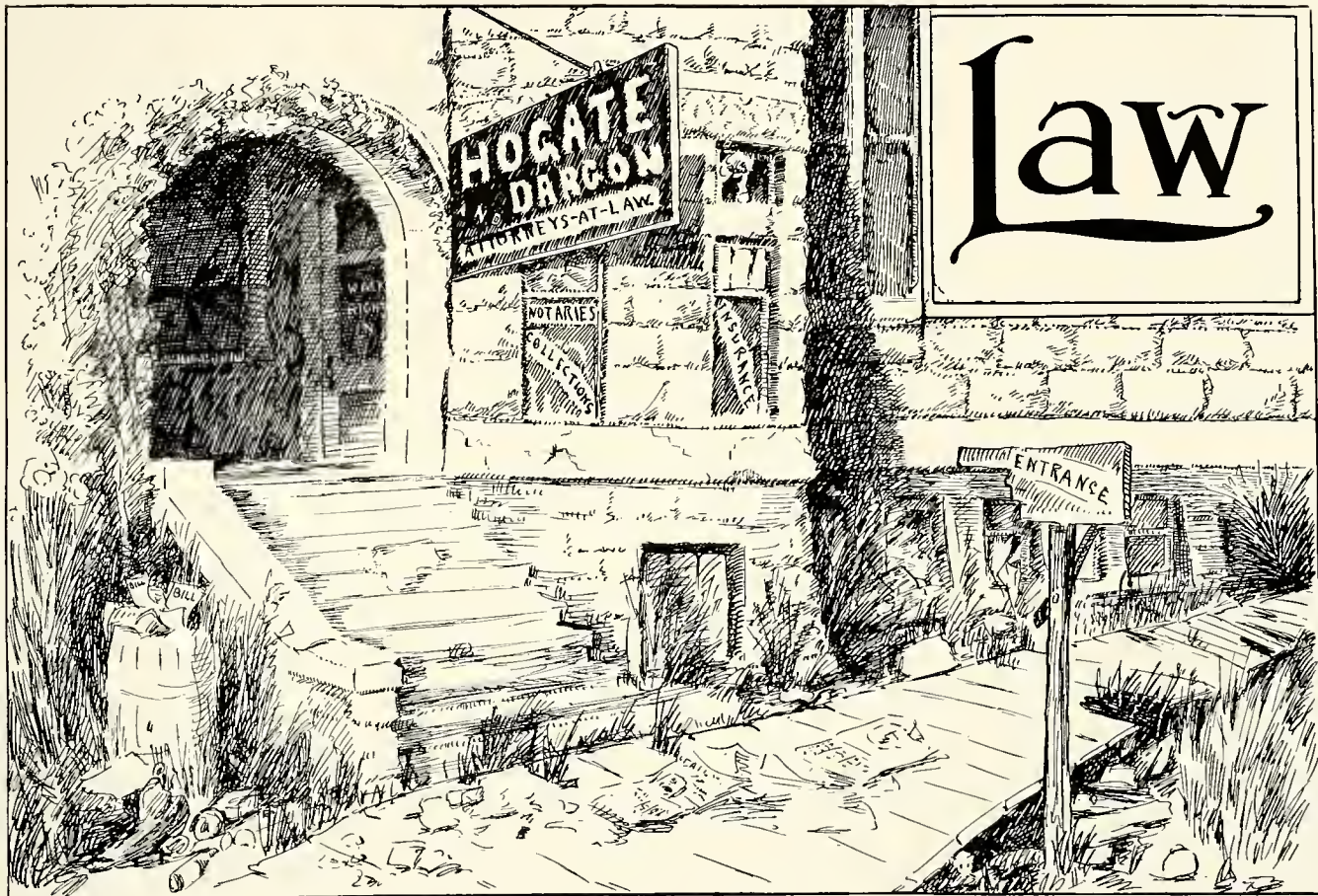
OSCAR WILLIAM SILVEY, *West Lafayette*.
Physics.

BRENTON LORENZO STEELE, *Marion*.
Physics.

BURTON AUSTIN THOMPSON, *Frankfort*.
English.

JAMES WILLIAM WILKINSON, *Veedsburg*.
Education.

JULIA ETTA WILLKIE, *Elwood*.
Greek.



“Indiana Law! Indiana Law!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Indiana Law.”



LUMAN K. BABCOCK

JOHN LEWIS BAKER

CHARLES P. BOCK

CLARENCE WEBSTER BRADFORD

CANDIDATES FOR LL.B.

LUMAN K. BABCOCK, *Topeka.*

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Delta Phi; Reinhard Club; Publishing Board, 1908; President Publishing Board, 1909; Manager Coöperative Association, 1909; Winner Inter-Class Discussion, 1907; Debating Team, 1908; Superintendent Topeka High School, 1903-05; Member Indiana Legislature, La Grange and Stenben Counties, 1907-09; Private Secretary to Governor, 1908; Secretary Mayor of Indianapolis, 1910; President Arbutus Board, 1910.

JOHN LEWIS BAKER, *Oxford, O.*

A.B., Miami University, 1904; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi; Rheinhard Club; Law Librarian, 1908-09.

CHARLES P. BOCK, *Elberfield.*

Douglas Dozen.

CLARENCE WEBSTER BRADFORD, *Marion.*

Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Goethe Gesellschaft; Associate Editor of The Arbutus; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1909.



AVON BURK

CHARLES JAY CARPENTER

AUSTIN BERNARD CORBIN

ARNETT BEDFORD CRONK

AVON BURK, *Decatur*.

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi.

CHARLES JAY CARPENTER, *Bloomington*.

Married Students' Club; Lincoln League Cabinet, '08, '09, '10; Secretary of Oratorical Association, 1908-09; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Law Class; Acacia.

AUSTIN BERNARD CORBIN, *Union City*.

A.B., 1909; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1908; President of Randolph County Club, 1909; Vice-President Senior Law Class.

ARNETT BEDFORD CRONK, *Veedersburg*.

Phi Delta Theta; Arbutus Staff.



CHESTER LOYD DuCOMB

OREN WILBERN DICKEY

KARL ANDREW FREDERICK

WILLIAM JEFF GOFF

CHESTER LOYD DuCOMB, *Lakeville.*

Vice-President of Douglas Dozen; Orator of Senior Law Class.

OREN WILBERN DICKEY, *Fairmount.*

Reinhard Club; Law Librarian, 1910.

KARL ANDREW FREDERICK, *Newcastle.*

Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Joint Winner of Sophomore Discussion;
President of Oratorical Association, 1908-09; Secretary of Student Publishing Association, 1909-10.

WILLIAM JEFF GOFF, *Russellville.*

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi.



JOHN LOUIS GRAVERSON

HARRY F. HELWIG

CLAUD E. GREGG

FRED HOBSON JESSUP

JOHN LOUIS GRAVERSON, *Bremen.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Boosters' Club; Douglas Dozen.

HARRY F. HELWIG, *Kendallville.*

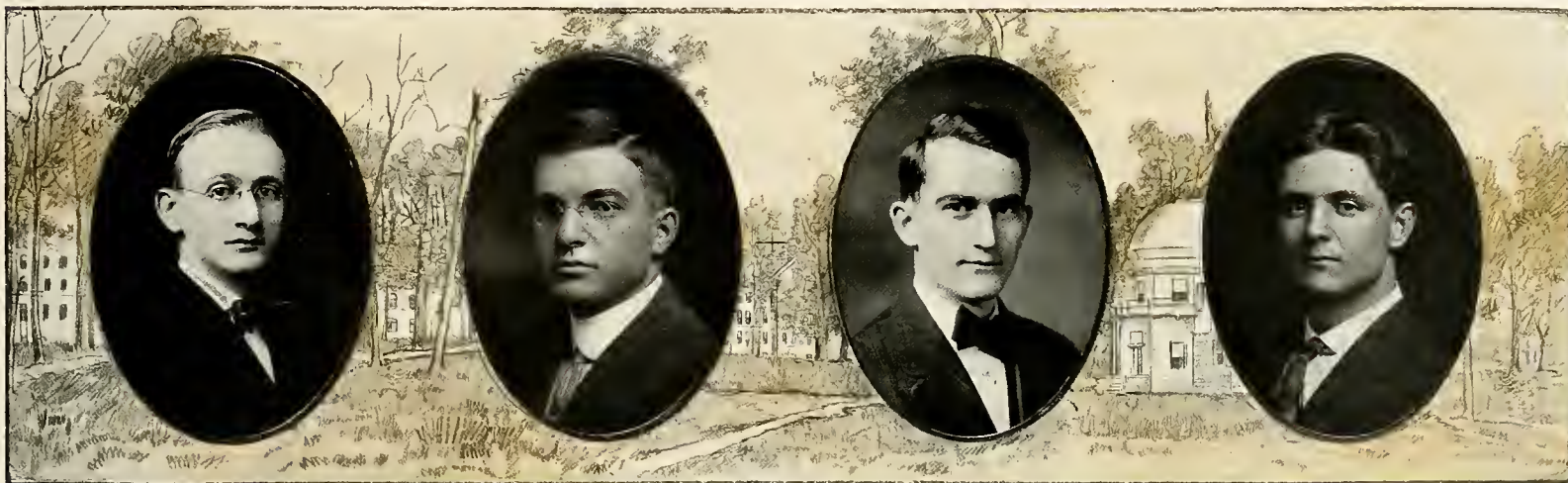
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CLAUD E. GREGG, *Bloomfield.*

Married Students' Club; President Jackson Club, 1910.

FRED HOBSON JESSUP, *Greentown.*

Treasurer Freshman Class, 1906-07; Secretary-Treasurer Jackson Club, 1908-09; Executive Committee Jackson Club, 1909-10; Douglas Dozen; Acacia; Daily Student Staff, 1907-09; Junior Book Staff, 1909; Arbutus Staff, 1910.



FRED BATES JOHNSON

FRANK DAWES LAWHEAD

JACOB ERWIN MCCURDY

NEWMAN THOMAS MILLER

FRED BATES JOHNSON, *Indianapolis.*

Instructor in Journalism.

FRANK DAWES LAWHEAD, *Auburn.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi.

JACOB ERWIN MCCURDY, *Bloomington.*

Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Strut and Fret.

NEWMAN THOMAS MILLER, *South Whitley.*

Douglas Dozen; Reinhard Club; Vice-President Lincoln League, 1909; Treasurer Lincoln League, 1910.



MICHAEL JOSEPH MURPHY, JR.

GLENN ALLEN SMILEY

CURTIS GROVER SHAKE

CLYDE HENDRICKS THOMPSON

MICHAEL JOSEPH MURPHY, JR., *Terre Haute.*

Beta Theta Pi; Strut and Fret; Phi Delta Phi; Reinhard Club; Marquette Club.

GLENN ALLEN SMILEY, *Bloomington.*

CURTIS GROVER SHAKE, *Vincennes.*

Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Delta Sigma Rho; Reinhard Club; Winner Peace Contest, 1908; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, 1908-09 (President, 1909-10); Indiana-Illinois Debate, 1909; Vice-President of Junior Laws, 1908-09; President Oratorical Association, 1909-10; Indiana-Illinois Debate, 1910; Junior Peace Pipe Orator, 1909; Arbutus Staff.

CLYDE HENDRICKS THOMPSON, *North Salem.*

A.B., 1909; Phi Delta Phi; Junior President of Class of 1909; President of Senior Law Class, 1910; Arbutus Staff, '09, '10.



FRANK M. THOMPSON

CHARLES BONICUM WALDRON

CHARLES OWEN WEIMER

CHARLES WILLIAM WORTMAN

FRANK M. THOMPSON, *Versailles*.

Sigma Chi; Tau Epsilon Pi; Baseball Team, '07, '08, '09 (Captain, '09).

CHARLES BONICUM WALDRON, *Bloomington*.

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Marquette Club (President, 1909-10).

CHARLES OWEN WEIMER, *Union City*.

Reinhard Club.

CHARLES WILLIAM WORTMAN, *Cecil, O.*

B.S., Ohio Northern University, 1906; A.B., Valparaiso University, 1907; Douglas Dozen.

JOHN DEAN, JR., *Aurora.*

HOWARD WORTH FENTON, *Oxford, Ohio.*

GEORGE GOSS HUMPHREYS, *Linton.*

EARLE CLYDE MILLER, *Bloomington.*

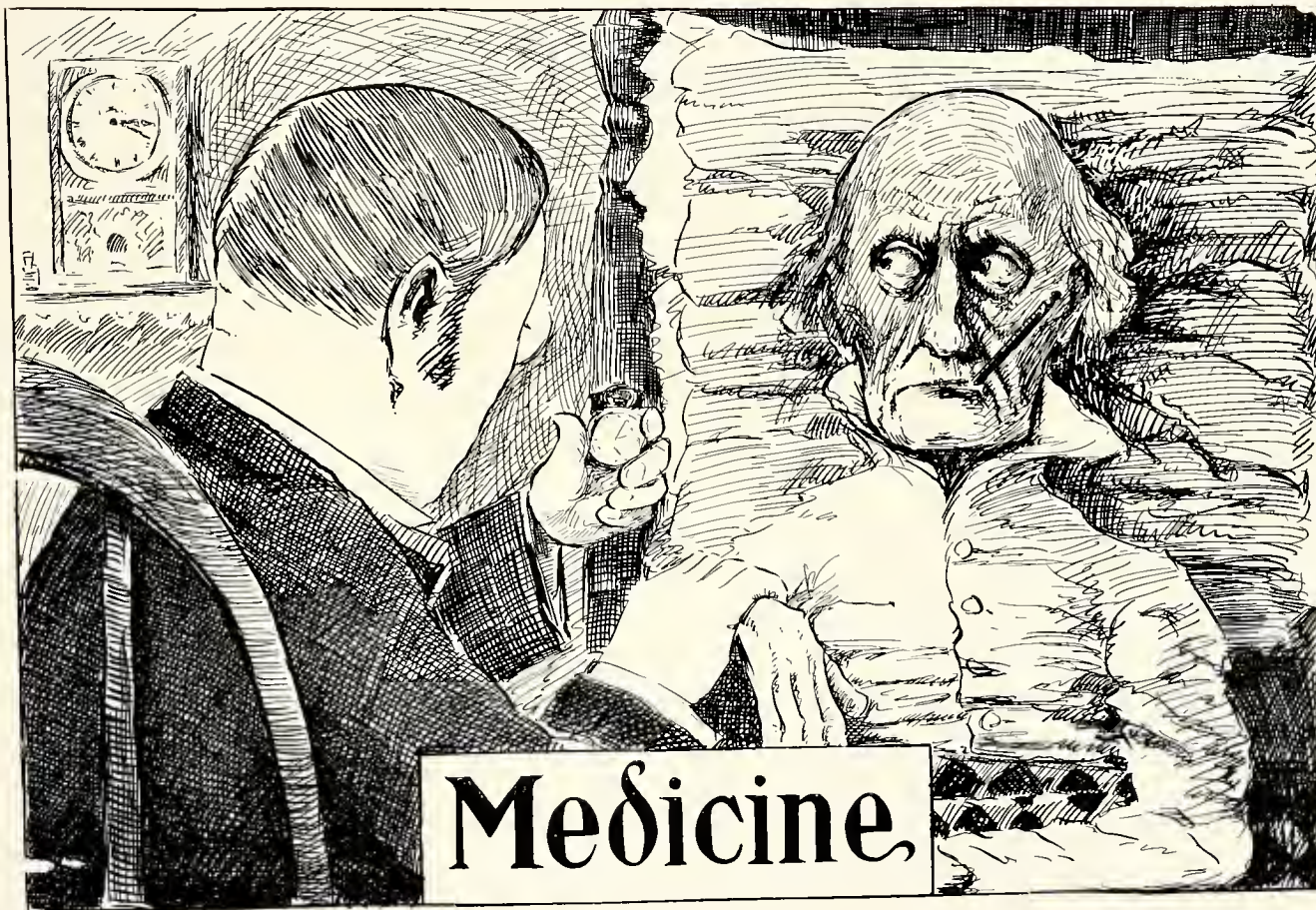
See candidates for A.B.

OSCAR SHIELDS, *Bloomington.*

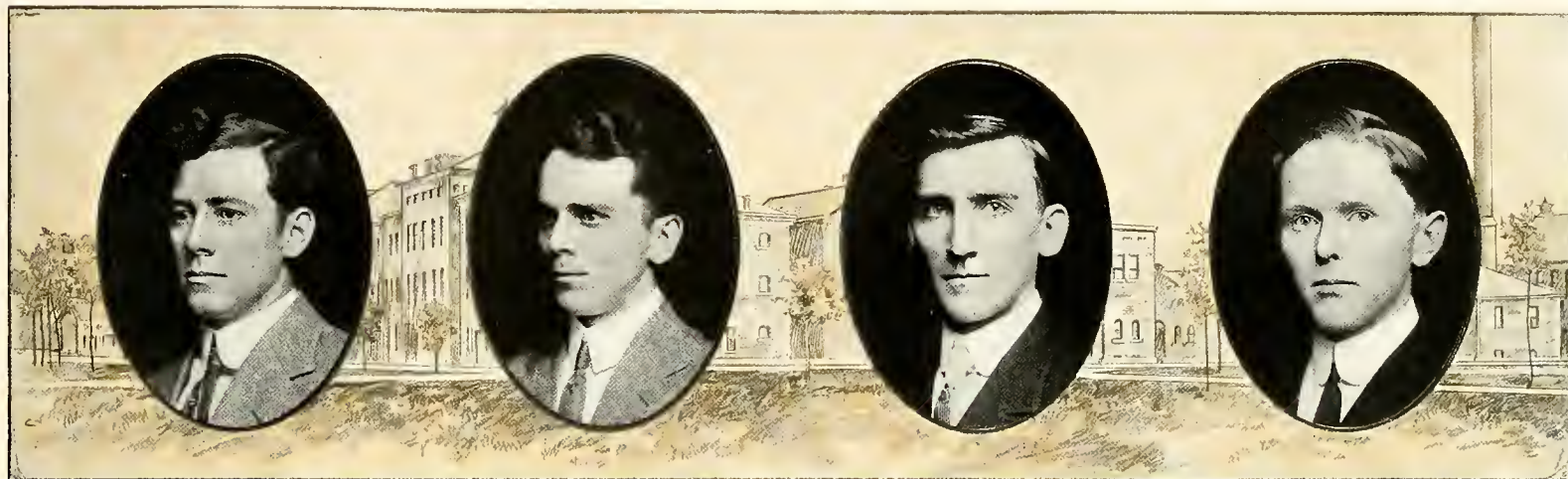
PEARLUS EVERETT SMILEY, *Lebanon.*

See candidates for A.B.

CHARLES KYRAN WALSH, *Grass Creek.*



“Rah Hooray
Rah Hooray
Indiana! Hooray.”



IRA E. BOWMAN

WILLIAM V. BOYLE

EDWARD A. CARLSON

ANDREW GUFFIN COOPER

CANDIDATES FOR M.D.

IRA E. BOWMAN, *Washington.*

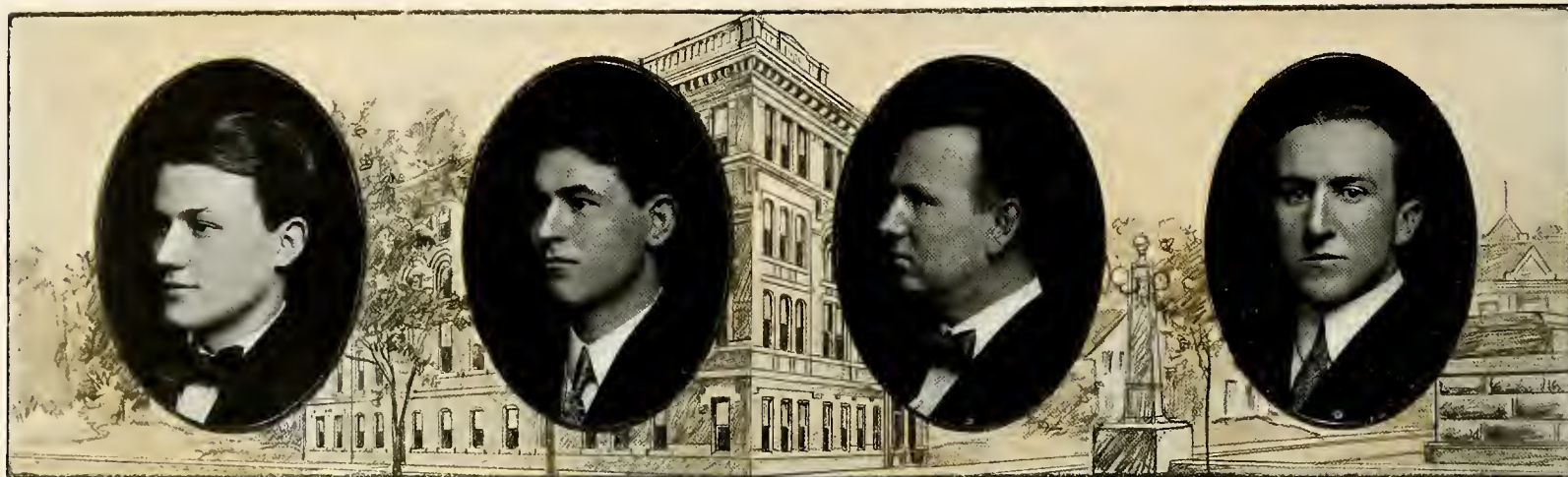
WILLIAM V. BOYLE, *Patriot.*

Phi Beta Pi; Purdue University, 1905-06; Assistant Indianapolis Summer Mission for Sick Children, 1909; Interne Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, 1910-11.

EDWARD A. CARLSON, *Madison.*

ANDREW GUFFIN COOPER, *Scircleville.*

Phi Beta Pi.



HAROLD B. COX

EARL JEROME CRIPE

EDWIN EVERETT DOUGHERTY

EDWARD TOMPKINS EDWARDS

HAROLD B. COX, *Sheridan.*

Phi Beta Pi.

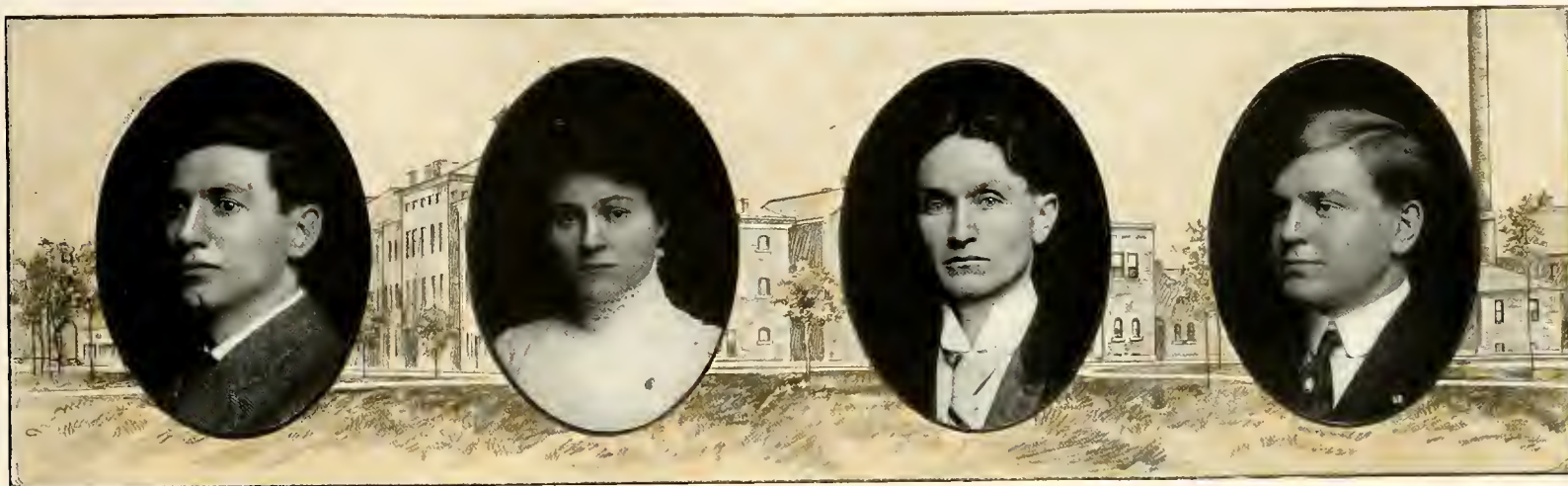
EARL JEROME CRIPE, *Indianapolis.*

Phi Beta Pi; B.E., Manchester College, 1905, Vice-President Class; Interne Deaconess Hospital, 1910-11.

EDWIN EVERETT DOUGHERTY, *Indianapolis.*

Eastern Illinois State Normal; Illinois University.

EDWARD TOMPKINS EDWARDS, *Indianapolis.*



GUSTAV HERMAN ESCH

SYLVIA PEARL GARNER

HENRY HARLOW GOBEL

LAWRENCE GLENN GRIFFIS

GUSTAV HERMAN ESCH, *South Bend.*

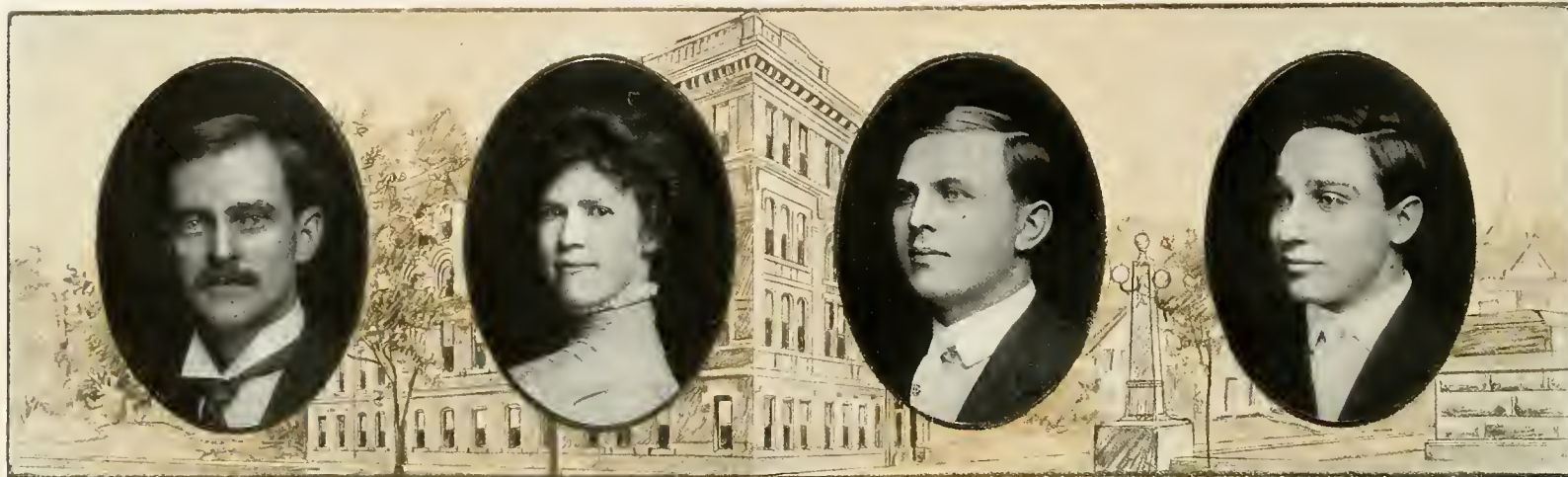
Phi Rho Sigma; Assistant to Dr. M. Thorner, Police Surgeon, Indianapolis.

SYLVIA PEARL GARNER, *Indianapolis.*

Nu Sigma Phi; Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

HENRY HARLOW GOBEL, *Indianapolis.*

LAWRENCE GLENN GRIFFIS, *Middletown.*



ALFRED WILBUR HADLEY

NELLIE JANE HANAWAY

WALTER L. HAWORTH

FRED HERSHMAN

ALFRED WILBUR HADLEY, *Moorestville.*

NELLIE JANE HANAWAY, *Delphi.*

Pi Beta Gamma; Nu Sigma Phi; A.B., 1908.

WALTER L. HAWORTH, *Indianapolis.*

Phi Rho Sigma; President Junior Class.

FRED HERSHMAN, *Sheridan.*

Externe three months, Bobbs and City Dispensary; Assistant six months, Harrell Hospital, Noblesville, Ind.



ARTHUR MITCHELL HETHERINGTON

BLANCHE HORNER

HENRY OSCAR HOVELSON

GEORGE B. HUNT

ARTHUR MITCHELL HETHERINGTON, *Indianapolis.*

Bobbs and City Dispensary, 1909; Undergraduate Interne, Indianapolis City Hospital, 1910; Indiana State Normal; Vice-President Junior Class.

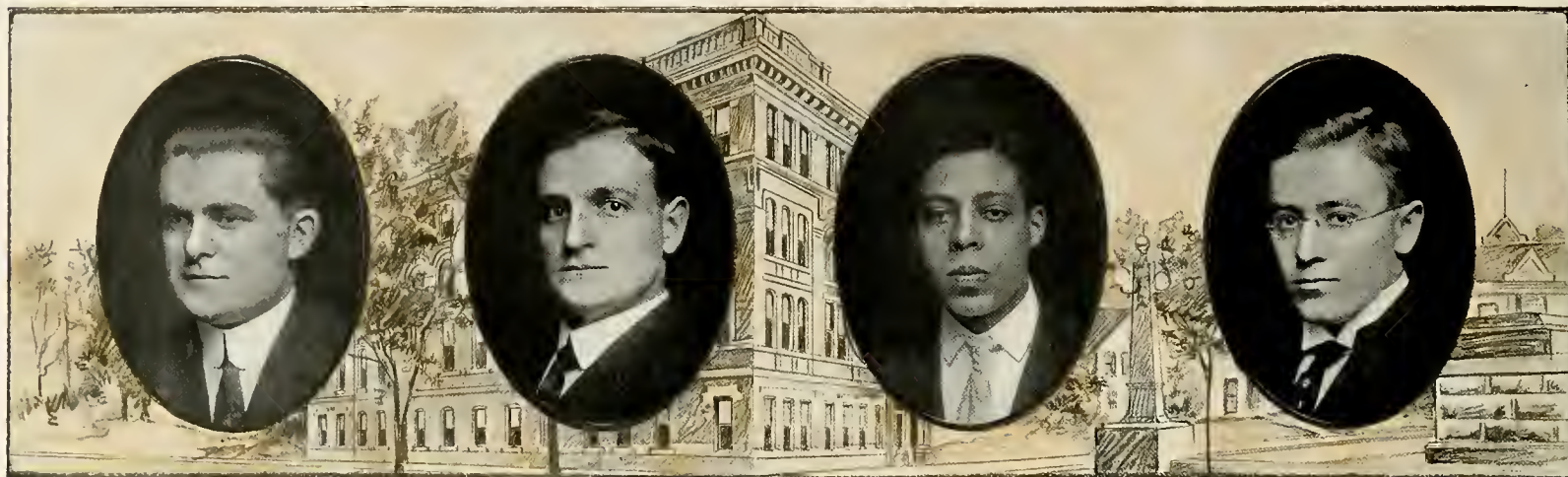
BLANCHE HORNER, *Flora.*

Nu Sigma Phi; Pi Beta Gamma; Externe Dr. W. B. Fletcher's Sanatorium; Secretary Senior Class.

HENRY OSCAR HOVELSON, *Osage, Iowa.*

GEORGE B. HUNT, *White Water.*

Nu Sigma Nu.



JOHN CURTIS IRWIN

JAMES WILLIAM JACKSON

ROSWELL LEE JONES

GROVER A. KEMPF

JOHN CURTIS IRWIN, *Frankfort.*

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Rho Sigma; B. S. Valparaiso University, 1904; A.B., Indiana University, 1908; Business Manager Medical Department, 1910 Arbutus; Undergraduate Interne Indianapolis City Hospital, 1909-10, Interne, 1910-11.

JAMES WILLIAM JACKSON, *Nora.*

Indiana University, 1906.

ROSWELL LEE JONES, *Brazil.*

Graduate American College of Mechano-Therapy.

GROVER A. KEMPF, *Jasper.*

Nu Sigma Nu; Appointed Interne to the Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.



JOHN TRACY KENNEDY

ALVIN R. KERR

MASON B. LIGHT

OSCAR DENNEN LUOWIG

JOHN TRACY KENNEDY, *Indianapolis.*

Sigma Nu; Phi Beta Pi; Assistant Anatomy, Indiana University, 1907-08; National Guard Hospital Corps; Externe City Dispensary, 1909; Hospital Appointment, 1909; A.B., Indiana University, 1908.

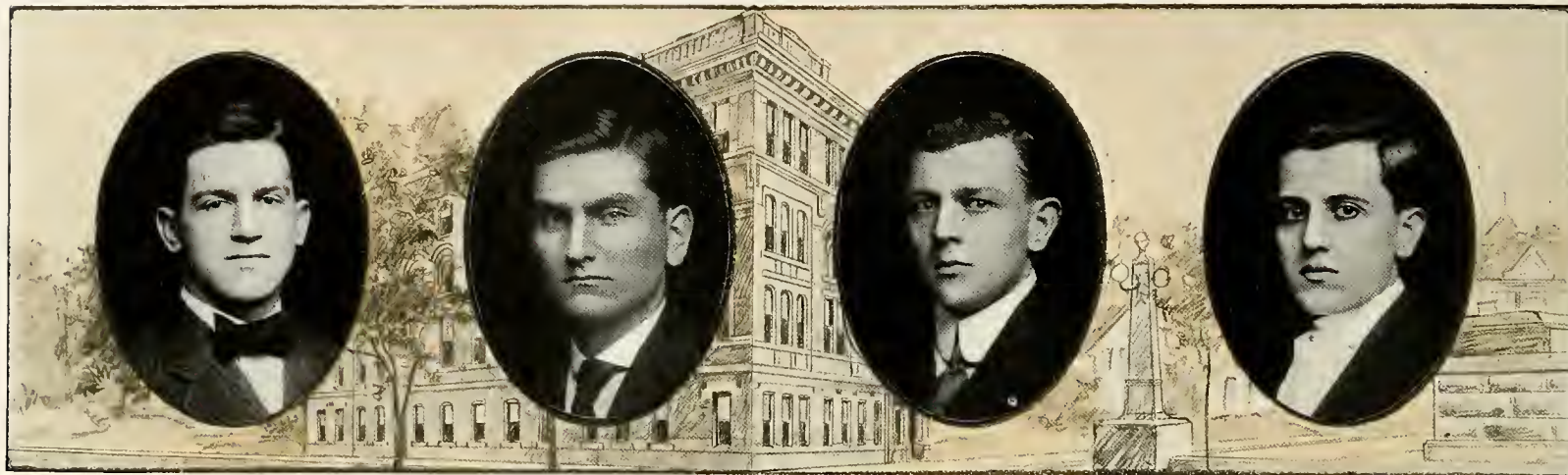
ALVIN R. KERR, *Indianapolis.*

MASON B. LIGHT, *Broad Ripple.*

Phi Chi; Externe Methodist Hospital; Interne since April 1, 1910.

OSCAR DENNEN LUDWIG, *Indianapolis.*

Phi Rho Sigma; Wabash College.



DANIEL EDGAR LYBROOK

VIRGIL GWINN McDONALD

EDGAR FRANKLIN MAGENHEIMER

ROCCO ANDREW MONTANI

DANIEL EDGAR LYBROOK, *Young America*.

Nu Sigma Nu; Emanon; A.B., Indiana University, 1908.

VIRGIL GWINN McDONALD, *Noblesville*.

EDGAR FRANKLIN MAGENHEIMER, *Chandler*.

ROCCO ANDREW MONTANI, *Indianapolis*.

Phi Beta Pi.



SAMUEL C. MURPHY

LUCIUS R. RIVERA

EARL MILLER SHENCK

HOMER BURLINGTON SHOUP

SAMUEL C. MURPHY, *Bloomington.*

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Pi; Zeta Delta Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; A.M.,
Indiana University, 1908.

LUCIUS R. RIVERA, *Indianapolis.*

EARL MILLER SHENCK, *Kokomo.*

Phi Rho Sigma; Undergraduate Assistant to Dr. J. H. Oliver, 1908-10; Interne St. Vincent's
Hospital, 1910-11; Assistant Business Manager, Medical Department, 1910 Arbutus; Purdue School of
Pharmacy, 1905-06.

HOMER BURLINGTON SHOUP, *Markel.*

Interne St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, Indiana.



IGNATIUS JOHN STANKUS

LEE EVERETT STRONG

JOHN EUGENE TALBOTT

ROY ALBERT TERRY

IGNATIUS JOHN STANKUS, *Boston, Mass.*

LEE EVERETT STRONG, *Indianapolis.*

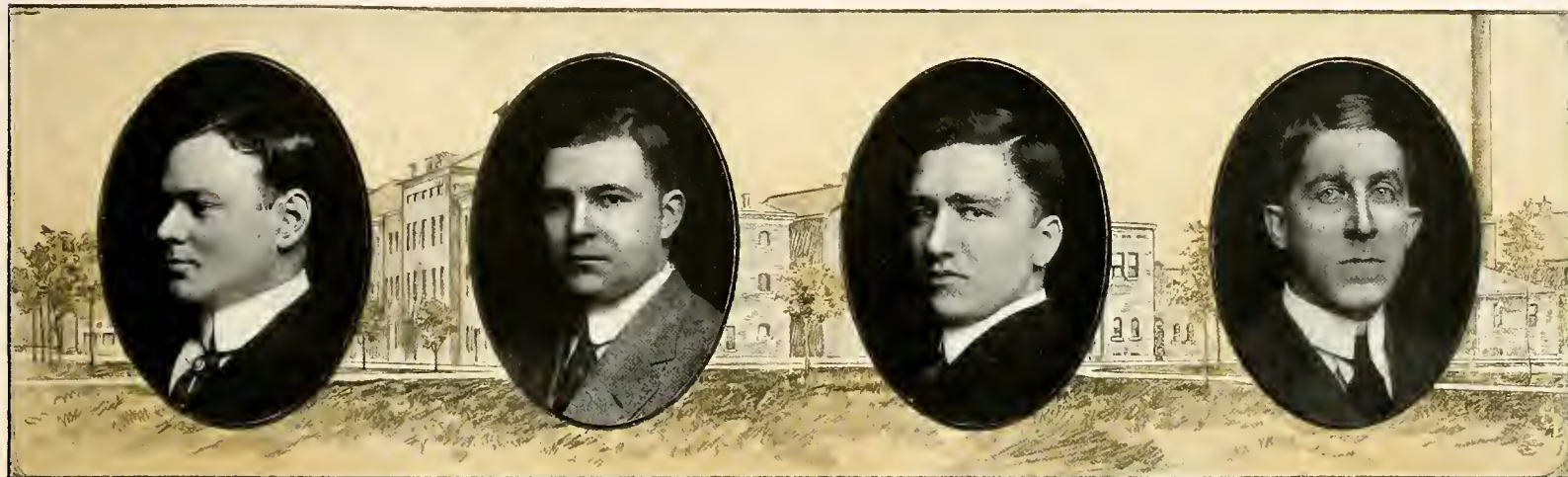
Phi Chi; Delta Epsilon.

JOHN EUGENE TALBOTT, *Linton.*

Sigma Nu; Delta Sigma; Phi Beta Pi; Interne Rockwood Sanatorium; A.B., 1908.

ROY ALBERT TERRY, *Dana.*

Phi Chi; Interne Deaconess Hospital.



ALPHEUS LE ROY THURSTON

HENRY EVANS WASHBURN

ELBERT SHIRK WAYMIRE

JOE JONES WOOD

ALPHEUS LE ROY THURSTON, *Indianapolis.*

Phi Chi; Interne St. Vincent's Hospital, 1910-11; A.B., Chemistry, 1907.

HENRY EVANS WASHBURN, *Clinton.*

Phi Rho Sigma; Interne Joseph Eastman Hospital, 1909-11.

ELBERT SHIRK WAYMIRE, *Deedsville.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Delta Sigma; Interne Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Indianapolis, 1910-11; A.B., Indiana University, 1908.

JOE JONES WOOD, *Franklin.*



M. D. BATTIES, *Indianapolis*

A. BOND, *Carmel*

O. A. CALDWELL, *Marion*

A. B. CLEAGE, *Marion*

D. N. CONNER, *Anderson*

C. R. ELFERS, *Rising Sun*

H. W. GANTE, *Anderson*

F. E. JACKSON, *Bedford*

T. H. LEWIS, *Indianapolis*

E. D. McQUILLAN, *Delta, Ohio*

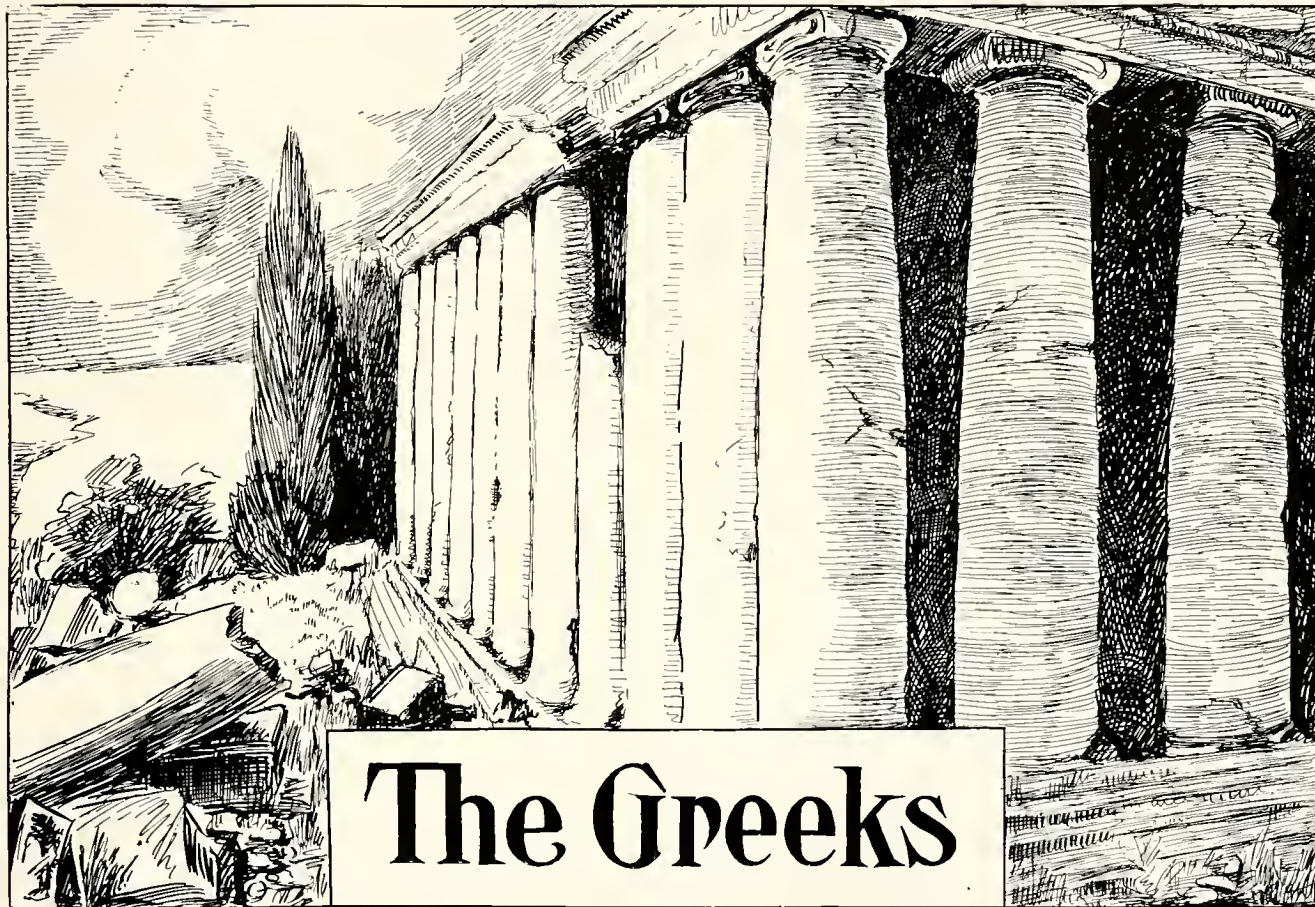
W. A. MILLINGTON, *Indianapolis*

H. S. MURAT, *Madison*

G. C. PRITCHETT, *Scotland*

C. C. SUTTER, *Indianapolis*

C. E. WOODS, *Indianapolis*





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870

Beta Chapter Established May 18, 1870

Colors: Black and Gold. *Flower:* Black and Gold Pansy

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Louise Boisen
Mrs. Samuel Wylie
Mrs. Lena Sentney
Mrs. Harry Axtell
Mrs. Martha Wiley
Mrs. B. D. Myers
Mrs. Frank Holland

Mrs. W. P. Dill
Mrs. L. S. Davis
Mrs. E. H. Lindley
Mrs. C. J. Sembower
Mrs. G. H. Stempel
Mrs. H. T. Stephenson
Mrs. A. L. Pittenger

Mrs. L. E. Oaks
Mrs. Zella Kinser Holland
Mrs. Oscar Cravens
Mrs. R. W. Miers
Mrs. Leonard Todd
Mrs. Hubert Beck

Mrs. Harry Johnson
Mrs. Charles Springer
Miss Reba Wylie
Miss Carrie Slocombe
Miss Bess Van Valzah
Miss Frances Murphy
Miss Pearl Jones

Miss Mary Lindley
Miss Oneta Allen
Miss Alice Booth
Miss Wyrtyis McCurdy
Miss Jessie Hogate
Miss Frances Bray
Miss Helen Ryors

SISTERS IN THE FACULTY

Miss Juliet Maxwell

Miss Louise Maxwell

Miss Louise Goodbody

Miss Jotilda Conklin

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Grace Cromer

Juliet Virginia Crittenberger

Anna Sneed Megee

Gertrude Stewart

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Katharine Foster Croan

Jean Isley
Nell Priscilla Reed

May Kemp

Grace Bray

Bessie Stewart
Roxana Hart Thayer

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Georgia Frank Sembower
Louise Lee Alexander

Elizabeth Lavina Barlow
Gladys Rieman

Eula McCurdy
Margaret Latham

Ida Chenoweth
Edith Wilk

Blanche Ott
Bernice Kinser

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Edith Trimble
Lillian Trimble
Catherine McMahon

Florence Beeson King
Mary Louise Craig
Mabel Dunn

Ella Osborne
Rhea Bingham
Belle Royer

Ardys Chenoweth
Lucy Davisson
Louise Keller

Jeanne Crowder
Cornelia Ogle
Nell Keller



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870

Delta Chapter Established October 12, 1873

Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue. Flower: Fleur-de-Lis

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. B. F. Adams
 Mrs. James K. Beck
 Mrs. Fred Beck
 Mrs. Carroll Beck
 Mrs. P. K. Buskirk
 Mrs. L. V. Buskirk
 Mrs. Walter Bradfute
 Mrs. Winona Bell

Mrs. James Bowles
 Mrs. Louise Curry
 Mrs. Arthur Cravens
 Mrs. W. N. Culmer
 Mrs. Noble Campbell
 Mrs. Clara Faris
 Mrs. Robert Rogers
 Mrs. Otto Rogers
 Mrs. Charles Tournier

Mrs. A. V. Faris
 Mrs. H. B. Gentry
 Mrs. N. U. Hill
 Mrs. W. S. Hanna
 Mrs. Dow Foster
 Mrs. Wm. Telfer
 Mrs. W. D. Howe
 Mrs. H. A. Hoffman

Mrs. J. E. P. Holland
 Mrs. W. E. Hottel
 Mrs. Wm. Jenkins
 Mrs. E. A. Lively
 Mrs. Theodore Londen
 Mrs. Wm. Moenkhaus
 Mrs. Cyrus Reed
 Mrs. S. F. Scott
 Mrs. Arthur B. Stonex

Mrs. Wm. Loudon
 Miss Helen Osthaus
 Miss Josephine Hunter
 Miss Kate Hight
 Miss Anna Tournier
 Miss Ida Manley
 Miss Lillie Howe
 Miss Sallie Duncan

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Post Graduate: Laura Benedict

Clara Ridley Pfrimmer

Georgia Theodora Hutton
 Hazel Lois Tracy

Margaret Laughlin
 Jess McNamee

Ruth Bryce Steele

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Nora Viola Corcoran

Leafy Dell Davis
 Edith Edna Matthews

Marguerite Frances Griffith
 Merle Storen

Hazel Scott
 Mabel Banks Gant

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Elizabeth Deming
 Ruth Worral Edwards
 Edith Fitzpatrick

Daphne Marguerita Hoffman
 Samuella McKnight Norman

Carrie Ong
 Ethel Mary Smith

Mary Crawford Wright
 Ruth Woolery

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Lucy Birrill Ruh

Margie Bradfute
 Pauline Workman

Mabel Katherine Ham
 Hazel Lois Dillon

Mary Louise Craig
 Kathleen Stilwell



PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

Indiana Beta Chapter Established 1893

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue. *Flower:* Red Carnation

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. William Karsell
Mrs. J. H. Van HookMrs. Otto Rott
Mrs. L. W. HughesMrs. C. E. Harris
Miss Alda CrainMiss Pearl Neeld
Miss Alice CawleyMiss Eva East
Miss Alice Fruse

SISTERS IN THE FACULTY

Hazel Squires

Mary Dunham

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Ruth Claudia Duncan

Nell Ward Graybill

Orthena Meyer

Elizabeth Rawles

Mina Sedgwick

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Florence Maston

Alice Reeve Winship
Ruth Katherine WhiteEdna Elder Hatfield
Ruth Esther Miller

Mignon M. White

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Norma Kerr Brown

Alma Schlotzhauer

Clara Hatfield

Ruth Ikerd

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Ioma Isabel Imes

Mary Kneale

Estella Jarrett Walker

Millicent McDonald

Edna Laura Walker

Mentoria McDonald

Edith Eleanor Young



DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Oxford, Mississippi, 1872

Theta Chapter Established December 10, 1898

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue. *Flower:* Cream Rose

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. J. A. Woodburn

Mrs. D. M. Mottier
Mrs. F. M. Andrews

Mrs. M. M. Ellis
Miss Rosalie Borgman

Miss Eupha Foley
Miss Edna J. King

Mrs. D. A. Rothrock

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Elizabeth May Hanna

Helen Marr Lant
Bessie Keeran

Fanny Fern Larmore
Florence Jewett McCrae

Marguerite Alice Bartelle

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Fanny Maud Frisinger
Helen Isabelle McFarland

Nellie Garretson
Irma Ruth Vaughn

Louise Embree
Alice Vance Laning

Blanche Bain
Elizabeth Scott

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Jeanette Josephine Bartelle
Marion Mardick Hoffman

Elisabeth Molony
Mary McIlvaine
Louetta Cordier

Fannie Williams
Eleanor Banta
Louella Cordier

Nelle McCoy Frank
Emma Carr

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Hazel Van Buskirk
Elise F. Krug

Anna Humphreys

Ruby Rutledge
Helen Burkett Neptune

Gladys Lee
Mary Eugenia Bowman





DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

Epsilon Chapter Established May 22, 1909

Colors: Old Rose and Nile Green. *Flower:* Pink Rose

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Fred H. Batman

Mrs. Edgar R. Cumings

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Kathryn Goodwin

Cecil Sims

Breugh O'Banion

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Elisabeth Thompson

Emma Brunger

Vern Hardman

Joy Shutt

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Flae Ballinger

Jess Cook
Edith Lando

Gladys Robinson
Grace Alexander

Gladys Marine

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Pearl King
Josephine Miller
Elmira Case

Caroline Hilderbrand
Franchion Campbell

Shirley Hawley
Effie Nickless

Nellie Easley
Mary Easley





BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

Pi Chapter Established August 27, 1845

Colors: Pink and Blue. *Flower:* American Beauty Rose

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Robert W. Miers

Samuel W. Pfrimmer
Harry Johnson

Joseph Henley
Walter Pfrimmer

Leonard C. Field

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. William A. Rawles

Dr. Charles Hepburn

Dr. Charles A. Campbell

Mr. Arthur B. Stonex

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Gladstone Howard Barrett

Ralph Fordyce Blatchley
Michael Joseph Murphy

Oscar Ross Ewing
Ernest Percy Railsback

Robert Charles Hill

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

James Albertus Diltz

Carl Freeland Eveleigh

Willard Weer

Joel Benjamin Williamson

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Paul Yakey Davis
William Sefton Robbins

Benjamin Dickson Hitz

Frank Thomas McCoy

John Heritage Morris

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Scott Eli Buell

Paul Eli Fisher
Paul Vories McNutt

Henry Louis Mauzy

Hubert Herschel Hanna
Robert Van Thomas

Gordon Fravel Jacques

Pledged: Ronald Scott, Roxdon Cox



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848

Indiana Alpha Chapter Established 1849

Colors: Argent and Azure. *Flower:* White Carnation

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

William N. Hicks
Samuel W. Bradfute
Samuel C. Dodds
William H. Sears

Robert G. Miller
Homer Woolery
Redick A. Wylie
Dow B. Foster

Alfred H. Belden
Leonidas D. Rogers
Harry D. Orchard
William J. Dodds

Lewis Hughes
John F. Foster
William Karsell
Thomas Karsell

Blaine Bradfute
Clyde Cleveland
Fred A. Seward
J. C. Wells

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Robert E. Lyons

Mr. James M. Sheldon

Mr. Herman Lester Smith

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Post Graduate: Cecil O. Gamble

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Raymond Cole Beeler

Arnott Bedford Cronk

William J. Goff

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Cecil Lewis Clark
Gerald Marshall

William Homer Hipkind
Robert E. Neff

Dane H. Hoover
Russell Alger Sharp

Miller Crawford Kent

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Erle F. Foland

Floyd McGriff
Merlin Bliss Motsenbocker

Paul Ramsey Hawley
Leon Barnhill Rogers

Willard Crane Kent

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

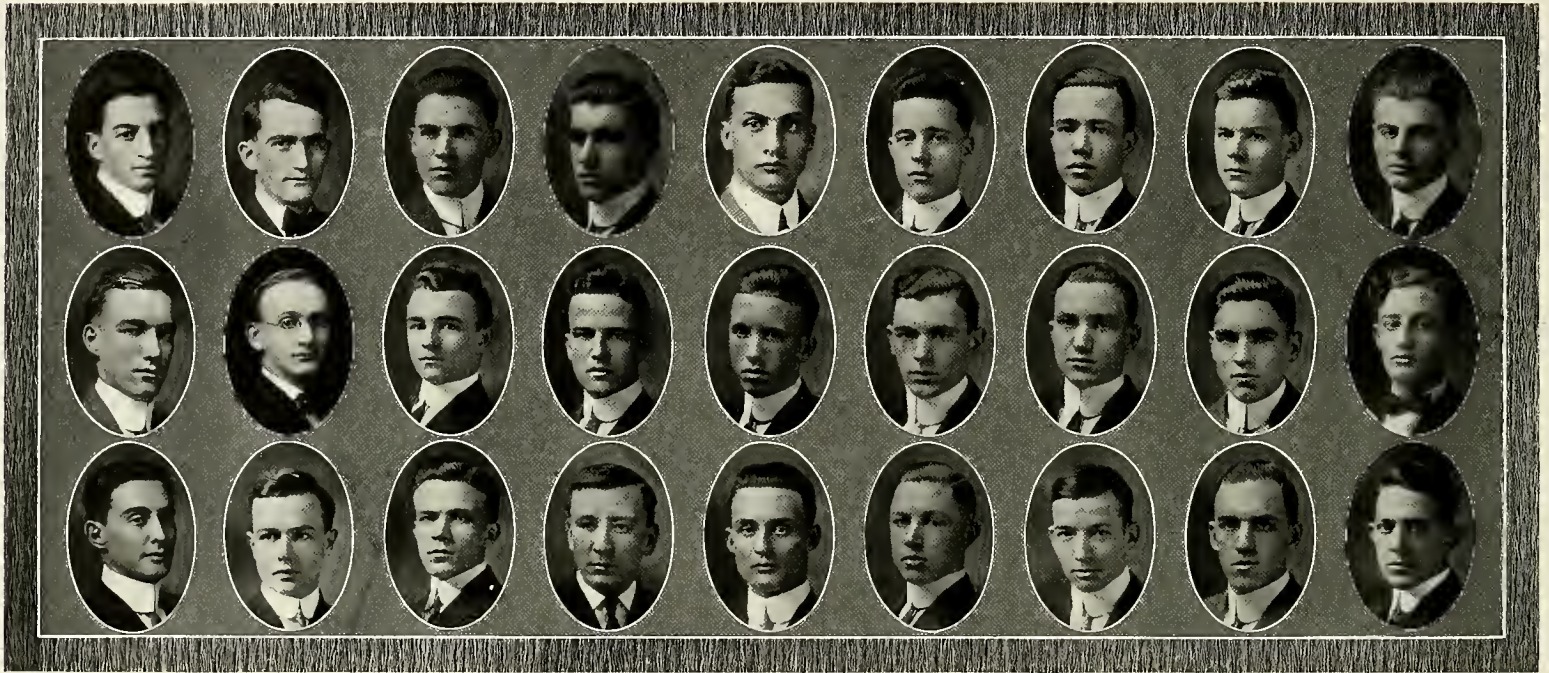
Frederick William Beck
Ronald Wilson Kent

Harry C. Dibell
Ray N. Parks

Scott R. Edwards
Merle Luther Scott

Haynes Jordan Freeland

Pledged: Ben Wilson, Walter Heazlitt



SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, June 29, 1855

Lambda Chapter Established Sept. 10, 1858

Colors: Blue and Gold. *Flower:* White Rose

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Henry L. Axtell
 Fred Henry Batman
 Ira Coleman Batman
 Lewis Bowles

Thomas C. Clark
 Frank Clay Duncan
 Henry Clay Duncan

George Frank Holland
 James Edwin Holland
 Henry Anderson Lee

John Henry Louden
 Joseph G. McPheeters
 Thomas Carter Perring

Charles Rawles
 Earl Showers
 Charles Woolery

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Charles Henry Eigenmann
 Ernest Hiram Lindley

Lewis Sherman Davis
 Fred Bates Johnson

Homer Addison Hoffman
 Charles J. Sembower

Ernest Otto Holland

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Post Graduates: Frederick Miller Smith, Carl Paxson Sherwin

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

J. Erwin McCurdy

Francis M. Thompson

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Stanley W. Schaeffer
 John W. Hebel
 Roger E. Lee

John A. Posey
 Jackiel W. Joseph
 Harry E. Bertsch

Cecil F. Whitehead
 Everet F. McCoy
 Byrel R. Kirklin

Elmer D. Goss
 Ralph M. Cochran

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Will C. Moore

John T. Day

Claude S. Hurst

Thurman D. Hall

Maurice O. Birely

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Phillmer Day
 George S. Kahn

Gayland R. Canada
 Donald S. Dixon

Henry J. Prevo
 Linville B. Ferguson

Harry C. McIntyre
 Ralph W. Woolery





PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, February 19, 1852

Indiana Beta Chapter Established May 15, 1869

Colors: Pink and Lavender. *Flower:* Sweet Pea

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

W. H. Adams
Joseph K. Barclay
Alfred A. Beck
Hubert L. Beck
James K. Beck

James W. Blair
William J. Blair
William T. Blair
L. V. Buskirk
R. H. Chamberlain

Thomas A. Cookson
A. V. Faris
Melville A. Faris
Will I. Fee
Nat U. Hill, Jr.

Philip B. Hill
Louis P. Howe
Claude G. Malott
Roy O. Pike
Nicholas Otto Pittenger

Edward Showers
Charles Springer
John C. Sutphin
Sanford F. Teter

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

William E. Jenkins

Charles A. Mosemiller

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Avon Burk

William Warner Carr
Andrew Jackson Rogers

Walter Sidney Greenough
William Adams Telfer

Charles Halbert Nussel
Charles Bonicum Waldron

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Arthur Henry Berndt

Charles Wharton Eichrodt
Allen George Messick

Miller Hamilton
George Moses Roberts

Maynard Albert Loughry
Walter Allan Teter

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Merrill Stamper Davis

Lawrence Raymond Freeland

Robert Clark Hamilton

Harry Milton Pell

Russell Shepherd Racey

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Fred Lewis Brucker
Albert Craycroft

Frank C. Dana
George W. Henley, Jr.

Jesse Beeson Hunt
Hubert Hickam

Frank Raymond Raub
Oliver Lynn Scott

Orlando Chester Thompson
Fred Willette Trueblood





PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

Zeta Chapter Established May 15, 1871

Color: Royal Purple. Flower: Heliotrope

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Arthur G. Allen
George Bollenbacher
Oscar H. Cravens

F. Lyman Fulk
Henry B. Gentry
Oscar L. Horner
Walter E. Hottel

John A. Hunter
Morton T. Hunter
Theodore J. Loudon

William M. Loudon
Lucian R. Oaks
Thurston Smith
R. L. Treadway

Samuel Van Valzah
Fred M. Wilson
James B. Wilson

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Henry R. Alburger
Dr. George A. Arps
Mr. J. C. Barkley

Mr. John W. Cravens
Prof. Enoch G. Hogate
Prof. J. J. M. LaFollette

Dr. William J. Moenkhaus
Mr. Ulysses H. Smith
Dr. James Albert Woodburn

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Post Graduates: L. M. C. Adams, George W. Purcell, Ernest V. Shockley

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Luman K. Babcock

Samuel B. Dill

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Donald G. Adams

Clarence E. Cartwright

Omer B. Farr

Forrest E. Livengood

Claude Whitney

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Max C. Barrett

Frank W. Elson
Morrell M. Shoemaker

Guy M. Lemmon
James W. Van Valzah

Richard L. Simpson

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Ora C. Badders
Ray W. Clark

G. Oscar Driscoll
Bayard T. Lang

Frank I. Lindley
Charles H. Longfield

Robert G. Patterson
Robert S. Payton

Francis S. Reed
Paul L. White



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, February 28, 1859

Beta Alpha Chapter Established June 4, 1887

Colors: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White. *Flower:* Pansy

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Noble C. Campbell

Harold Kemp

J. E. Luzadder

O. F. Rogers

R. C. Rogers

Robert A. Spratt

J. C. Vermilya

BROTHER IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Will D. Howe

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Post Graduates: Clarence E. Edmondson, Oscar Shields

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Ray S. Bonsib

Edgar Chambers

Howard W. Fenton

Lester C. Gifford

Harry H. Johnson

Park G. Lantz

Elmer C. Williams

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Dean L. Barnhart

Roy D. Buckley

Paul Edmondson

John M. Johnson

John Roberts

Loren A. Sanford

Ralph T. Shilling

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Philip M. Graves

Benjamin F. Hatfield

Harry B. Knowlton

Hubert L. Parkison

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

James M. Avery

Charles Compton

Charles Karr

Thomas Pocock

Charles Bayer

Thomas F. Fitzgibbons

Robert McClaskey

Roscoe Rhodes

Donald L. Bose

Pledged: Wilbur Hobbs, Chester Tournier





SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

Beta Eta Chapter Established April 14, 1892

Colors: Black, White and Gold. *Flower:* White Rose

CHARTER MEMBERS

Frank Ormela Beck

Herman Julius Gartner
Hiram Calvin Sampson

Frank Kepner
Albert Henry Yoder

Charles Clovis Krauskoff

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Frank Aydelotte

Henry Thew Stephenson

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

James Donald Douglass

Clay Blaine Hays

Clarence Joseph McGurty

John Elmer Peak

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Russell August Brown

Virgil Chester Cutts
George William Morris

Thomas Andrew Gill
Clayton Ellsworth Tanke

Clinton Givan

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Wayne Hamilton

Harold Austin King

Dwight Clifford Park

William Albert Steinhilber

Ralph Waldo Woodward

Pledged: Albert Guy Brenton, Dwight Cragun,
Floyd Flemming, Harry Inman



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

Beta Theta Chapter Established May 14, 1887

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

George W. Talbott

Merrill Talbott

Harry L. Welch

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Max M. Ellis

Keith Preston

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Clarence W. Bradford

Karl A. Frederick

Curtis G. Shake

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Jas. Warner Spink

Mac. E. Meader

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Fred F. DeVilbiss

F. Howard Judd

Henry F. Nolting

David Preston

Jerry M. Ulen

Clarence Wills

Orren G. Yeaton

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Rudolph W. Cuttshall
Cecil L. Draper

Dan Hess
Fred A. Lampman

Everett McCullough
Edgar Mendenhall

Paul A. Nolting
Melvin H. Rhorer

Charles Savery
Walter W. Williams.

Pledged: Winfield W. Durbin, Harvey Failling, Cassius Lampman,
Walter McCarthy, Gerald Triplett, Frank Brant



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at Tuscaloosa College, March 9, 1856

Indiana Gamma Chapter Established January 18, 1907

Colors: Purple and Old Gold. *Flower:* Violet

BROTHER IN THE CITY

Rev. William Burrows

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

John R. Voris

Dr. Augustus Clyde Shipp

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Don J. Avery
J. Bruce DorsettFrank DeVore Gorham
John Lewis GraversonWilliam H. Hackman
Frank Lawhead

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Dewell Gann, Jr.

Cecil R. Peterson

Joseph P. Ormsby

D. Delos Dean

Cloice W. Hatfield

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Walter T. Baltzell

Harry F. Helwig

James Nyswander

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

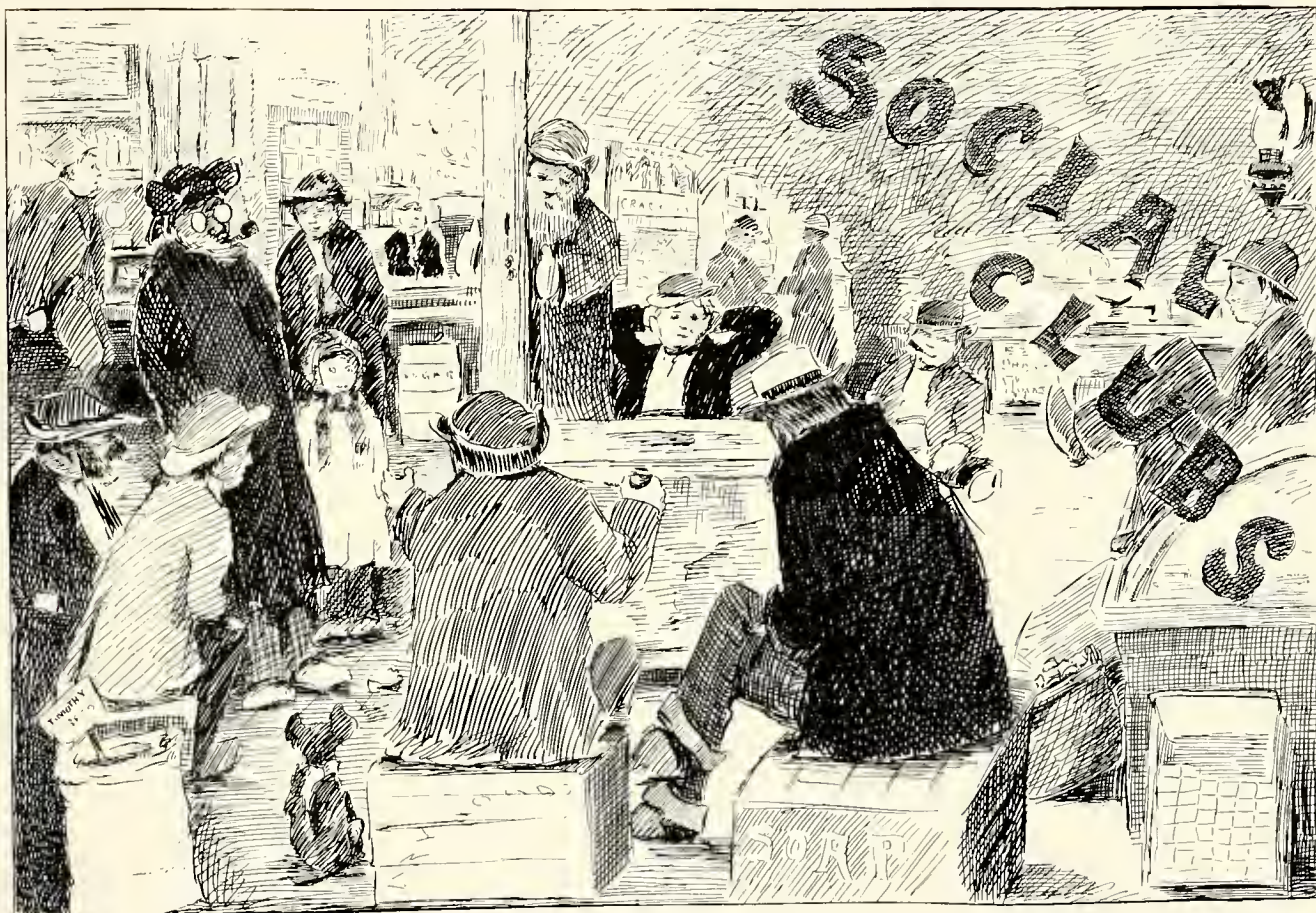
Chas. Newsom Bowman
Lowell T. Boyd
John Cliffe DuncanWilbur Vandorer Glover
George KellyCharles Rattman
Fred A. WieckingClarence Williams
Russell Zeh*Pldged:* Clifford R. Hay, George Franklin Stessel



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

BETA THETA PI
PHI DELTA THETA
SIGMA CHI
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI GAMMA DELTA

DELTA TAU DELTA
SIGMA NU
KAPPA SIGMA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON







INDEPENDENT

Color: Apple Green and White

Flower: The Daisy

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Arthur L. Foley
Dr. Robert J. Aley

Dr. Schuyler C. Davisson
Prof. Thomas LeGrand Harris

Dr. Samuel B. Harding
Dr. Rolla R. Ramsey

Mrs. Alice D. Goss
Prof. George D. Morris

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Ruby M. Becker
Karl W. Behr
Garl G. Bonewitz

Otto W. Grisier
Mary E. Higgins
Fannie E. Horrell

Mary Mehaffie
Ralph V. Sollitt
Edward E. Walters

Clark Woody
Mary E. Ward

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Hugh E. Brown
Everett A. Davisson

J. Allen Jones
Rollo E. Mosher

Daniel B. Nye
Rupert B. Redie

Herbert P. Welch
James Elmer White

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Sarah H. Brant
Earl E. Gill
Jessie G. Hall

Opal C. Harrell
Josephine Meinecke

Alvin E. Stephan
Harry M. Trumbull

Nellie L. Walker
Anton H. Wegener

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Genevieve F. Bowlus
Clarence E. Brenner

Walter S. Danner
Warren Holderman

Bessie G. Lighty
Norman R. Smeltzer





EMANON

Organized January 22, 1901

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Maréchal Niel Rose

MEMBER IN THE CITY

Donald D. Goss

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Post Graduate: Paul Carroll Lybyer

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Fren Zello Musselman

Leroy Scott

Frank Elmer Raschig

John S. Taylor

Robert F. Reeves

Arthur T. Rosberg

Jesse Lynn Ward

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Max Aley
Ben H. Barr

Howard Lukens
Laurence Reeves

Ernest Dale Sanders
Paul H. Schmidt

Roscoe O. Stotter
Earl Reeves

Birt Wilcox
John Wilcox

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Harry Baldridge

George Gill

John C. Mellett

Lloyd O. Sholty

Alva N. Taylor

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Virgil Binford
Clarence Bock

D. Laurence Bock
Maurice Judd

John C. Lybrook
Donald Mellett





WRANGLERS

Organized October 30, 1902

Colors: Emerald Green and Brown

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Walter H. Barnhart

Edward R. Grisell

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Charles A. Ballinger

Walter O. Lewis

John M. Whittenberger

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Virgil Gordon

Tully Hays

Emmett C. Troxel

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Edward E. Johnston
Everett E. Lett
E. Earl Lines

Colonel Gleason Mackey
John J. O'Neill
Henry Myron Smith

Monroe A. Starr
Harlan S. Yenne
Frank A. Ambler



DELPHIAN

Organized January 14, 1905

Colors: Old Gold and Silver Gray

Motto: Finis Coronat Opus

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Mrs. Allen Wylie

Ruth Wylie

Grace Ogg

Pearl Creuse

HONORARY MEMBER

Allen Wylie

MEMBER IN THE FACULTY

Andrew Tennant Wylie

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Clyde Clermont Bitler
Mary Edith Bushnell
Ernest Clyde FishbaughJames Herman Hawk
Sterling Peter Hoffman
Laurel Edward LingemanSadie Avis Newlon
Edward Davis McDonald
Clara Ingleby RappLorenzo Ozro Slagle
Thomas Emanuel Steckel
Maverette StockwellCressy Thomas
John Herman Wylie

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Nellie Pearl Craven
Ellen Viola HoutzHattie Albina Lipkey
Bessie Ahnira LynnCharles Owen McCormick
Shirley B. McCormickFloyd Dale Saxton
Earl Ellis SpencerJames D. Sturgis
Walter Lee Summers

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Emmett S. Brumbaugh
Bertha StoverCarl Blaine Newlon
Imogene VanDalenHarriet Irene Pauley
Jesse J. Warum

Raymond Hugo Snyder

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Floyd Demmon

Cecile Howe
William MooreWillafred Howe
Ethel RichardsonTelfer Mead
Nina Webster





INDIANA CLUB

Organized 1905

Colors: Crimson and Gray

Flower: Chrysanthemum

President Hanson Anderson
Vice-President Marie Ehle

Treasurer Bertram Pickhardt
Secretary Edith Hennel

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Cecilia Barbara Hennel

Cora Barbara Hennel

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Neva Lillian Galbreath

Edward Wesley Long

Ralph Reo Murphy

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Meredith C. Aldred
Hanson Hale Anderson
Milton Howard Baldwin

Moody L. Beanblossom
Homer William Dutter
Carrie Anne Grant

Edith Amelia Hennel
Ruby Lillian Hull
Merle James

Vern James
Ray F. Myers
Bertram W. Pickhardt

Charles Burton Rouse
Mabelle Taylor

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Marie Catherine Ehle
Estella May Pence

Benjamin Franklin Pence
Leonard L. Steinley

Lena Blanche Summers
Katherine Zimmerman

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Cora Cruse
Marie Galbreath
Glossie Lavonne Goddard
Delia Grant

Guy D. Kyper
Clara Meyer
Joseph F. Morrison

Irma Shordon
Addie G. Stipp
Samuel Arthur Swayne

Susie Thro
Harold E. Wolfe
Margaret C. Wright





MARRIED STUDENTS' CLUB

Founded in 1895

President

James A. Wilkinson

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Bavis Nay

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Abell
Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. Dille
Mr. and Mrs. Foreman
Mr. and Mrs. Good
Mr. and Mrs. Highley
Mr. and Mrs. Hogue
Mr. and Mrs. Gregg

Mr. and Mrs. Isenberger
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert
Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Lung
Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Nay
Mr. and Mrs. Pickett
Mr. and Mrs. Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett
Mr. and Mrs. Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Werremeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Jessup
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Griffey

Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger
Mr. and Mrs. Bergen
Mr. and Mrs. Kinnick
Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher
Mr. and Mrs. Shipp
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson
Mrs. Coe
Mrs. Williams



ALPHA NU OMEGA

Founded at Indiana University, February 20, 1910

Colors: Canary, Blue and White

Flower: Pink Carnation

Post Graduate: Myrtle Isabelle Kent

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Etta Hamilton DeLay

Osie May Clark

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Mildred Carrista Kroft
Lulu Graham

Hazel Althea McDowell
Martha Leona Marquis

Mary Alice Williams
Lillie Lucile Sanders

Marie Antoinette Stephenson
Jessie Margaret Drake

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Leafy Jane Deckard

Geneva Pearl Janney

Sarah Cordia Browning

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Ruby Fincle Engle
Letonia McDowell

Gola A. Smith
Rosa Alice Gates
Bessie Isabella Steele

Golda May Nicol
Gladeys Anna Babcock
Otta Green

Florence Elizabeth Meiser
Hazel Magdalene Lybrook





WOMAN'S LEAGUE BOARD FOR 1909-10

OFFICERS

President Lela Todd
Vice-President Ruth Edwards

Treasurer Gretta Lewis
Secretary Grace Cromer

PATRONESSES AND REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS

THETA—

Miss Pearl Jones
 Grace Cromer, '10

KAPPA—

Mrs. H. A. Hoffman
 Ruth Edwards, '12

PI PHI—

Mrs. L. W. Hughes
 Ioma Ines, '13

DELTA GAMMA—

Mrs. Rothrock
 Marguerite Bartelle, '11

INDEPENDENT—

Mrs. R. R. Ramsey
 Mary Mehaffie, '10

DELPHIAN—

Mrs. W. R. Cogshall
 Mary Bushnell, '10

INDIANA CLUB—

Mrs. H. W. Johnston
 Neva Galbreath, '10

PATRONESSES AND REPRESENTATIVES OF UNORGANIZED GIRLS

Miss Lillian G. Berry
 Mrs. Frank Aydelotte
 Mrs. J. R. Woodburn
 Mrs. H. R. Alburger
 Mrs. Eugene Leser

Eunice Burt, '11
 Lela Todd, '10
 Anna McConnell, '10
 Gretta Lewis, '10
 Florence Avery, '10



THE INDIANA UNION

"To further the interests of Indiana University and her students," is the purpose of the Indiana Union, an organization coming to life for the first time within the past school year and having now on its membership roll a large per cent of the men students in school and almost all of the male members of the faculty.

For years such an organization has been the dream of many who were deeply interested in the welfare of the University, but no movement was begun until John M. Whittenberger, after being out of school for a year, returned last spring term and started an agitation for such an organization. At the opening of the present school year the matter was still in the air, but more persons became interested each day and in the latter part of October the work of organizing was started. After several mass meetings of the student body, the organization was completed, and at the first regular meeting held in December over two hundred persons had their names on the rolls. The officers and directors elected for the first year were as follows: John M. Whittenberger, president; Andrew J. Rogers, first vice-president; Thurman W. Van Metre, second vice-president; John C. Mellett, secretary; L. M. Campbell Adams, treasurer; President William L. Bryan, faculty member of the board of directors; Uz McMurtrie, alumni member of the board of directors; Dean L. Barnhart, Ralph V. Sollitt, Oscar R. Ewing, Homer W. Hipskind, George E. Gill, D. Lawrence Bock, Ashel Cunningham, Howard Paddock, student members of the board of directors.

The temporary home of the Indiana Union is the east wing of the Student Building. Realizing that the proper use was not being secured from the rooms intended for the men, the direc-



tors made plans immediately after organization to provide for games, to make the rooms more attractive and really have a place where the men could go and enjoy themselves at their leisure times. With the generous aid of the University and

under the direction of Prof. Alfred M. Brooks, of the Art Department, the rooms were redecorated and refurnished.

The front room on the first floor is fitted up as a loafing room. A piano is furnished and large comfortable chairs and divans with rugs on the floor and appropriate pictures to adorn the walls, making the room ideal for those who have a few min-



utes to spend in real comfort. The room to the north on the first floor is the billiard room and is equipped with pool and billiard tables of substantial design and workmanship and is in charge of a capable attendant. The billiard room is for Union members only. The window corner in the first floor hall is furnished as a "smoking den." A large window seat, comfortable

window chairs and appropriate window hangings are included in the furnishings and are set off from the rest of the hall by a large screen of elaborate design. A trophy case is provided in the loafing room and along the stairway to the second floor hang the various banners which Indiana teams have won.

On the second floor, the large room was given over to the Union by the Y. M. C. A. This room is the reading room and is provided with reading tables and lights, and a large supply of newspapers and magazines have been placed there for the students' convenience. Window boxes have been made for the reading and loafing rooms.

The quarters in the student building are only temporary. The real Union quarters will be either a separate building or a wing to the east side of the Student Building. Funds for this structure will be raised among the students, alumni and friends and the building will contain a swimming pool, small gymnasium, billiard room, bowling court, reading room, lounging room and various other conveniences for men students.

Students, alumni, ex-students, members of the faculty and members of the board of trustees are eligible to membership in the Union. After the opening of the new rooms the total membership was about four hundred and fifty, but it is expected to have over five hundred members by the end of the term.

Four meetings a year are provided for by the constitution and every one is expected to be made highly worth while. Either some big man will address each of these meetings or other amusement particularly adapted to man's fancy will hold the boards. Various other meetings of common interest have been held under the auspices of the Union.

Officers are elected to hold for a year, from one May until the next, and the following is the list which will direct the destinies of the organization for the coming term: John M. Whit-



tenberger, president; Dean L. Barnhart, first vice-president; Ralph V. Sollitt, second vice-president; John C. Mellett, secretary; Robert E. Neff, treasurer; President William L. Bryan,

faculty member of the board of directors; Uz McMurtrie, alumni member of the board of directors; Albert Guy Brenton, George W. Henley, jr., Earl Hudelson, Julian J. Kiser, Samuel A. Swayne, Cecil F. Whitehead, Claude Whitney, Olice Winters, student members of the board of directors.

Before the Union became a part of the student life, there was no real center of interest for all of the men students of the University. There was no common organization where all could meet and work toward the same great aim of seeing to the betterment of all University institutions and look after the welfare of the student body in general.

The Indiana Union supplies a real need to the University. All large Universities have such organizations and in almost every case it is found that the institution and the student body are benefited by such an organization. The plans of the Indiana Union are to have every student a member of the Union and to enliven the interests of all the students in University affairs and to break down all clannishness which is liable to work to the detriment of the best interests.

The new building is a reality, not a dream, say the officials of the Union and within a couple of years the Indiana Union building will be one of the real attractions on the campus.

A. J. R.



Professional and



Inter

Frats





ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

"THE SKULLS"

Founded at Indiana University, February 22, 1893

Colors: Black and White

Flower: Nightshade

CHARTER MEMBERS

Edwin Pollock Hammond
Harry Allen Axtell

Harry Woodward McDowell
Guy Harlan Fitzgerald
Frank Darius Simons

Charles Louis Gebauer
Charles Emmet Compton

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Andrew Jackson Rogers
Dean Leffel Barnhart

L. M. Campbell Adams
Charles Halbert Nussel

Karl Andrew Frederick
Clance W. Hatfield

Miller Kent
Donald Griffith Adams

NEOPHYTES

John Maurice Johnson

Jerry Ulen

Russel Alger Shays





ZETA DELTA CHI

SOPHOMORES

F. Howard Judd
Donald G. Adams
Paul Davis
Benjamin D. Hitz
Bliss Motsenbocker

Kappa Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delta Theta

Benjamin T. Hatfield
Dewell Gans, Jr.
D. D. Dean
J. D. Douglas

Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu

FRESHMEN

David Preston
Everet McCullough
Edgar Mendenhall
Bayard T. Lang
Scott E. Buell
Haynes Freeland

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delta Theta

Ray Parks
Philip M. Graves
Roscoe Rhodes
Frank Duncan
Dwight Cragun

Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu





PHI DELTA PHI

Foster Chapter Established January 25, 1900

Colors: Claret and Pearl Blue

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dean Enoch G. Hogate
Doctor Amos S. Hershey

Professor Chester G. Vernier
Professor Jesse M. LaFollette
Professor William H. Beeler

Professor John C. Barkley
(Ranney Chapter)
Professor Charles M. Hepburn

Professor James M. Sheldon
(Douglas Chapter)

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Claude Malott

L. V. Buskirk

James Blair

Morton Hunter

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

ACTIVE CHAPTER

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Kark Frederick
Avon Burk
Curtis Shake
Fred B. Johnson
Erwin McCurdy

Howard Fenton
John L. Baker
Luman K. Babcock
Oscar Shields

Charles B. Waldron
Michael Murphy
Clarence W. Bradford
Clyde Thompson

Frank D. Lawhead
John L. Graverson
Jefferson Goff
Theodore V. Harsh

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Robert Tracewell
Charles B. Hayes
Cecil Whitehead

John Posey
Jackiel W. Joseph
Daniel B. Nye

Ernest Wilkins
Benjamin H. Henring
Everett Davisson

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Miller Kent

Jerry Ulen





ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Epsilon Chapter Established 1907

Colors: Prussian Blue and Chrome Yellow

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. R. E. Lyons

Dr. Louis S. Davis

Prof. W. O. Brown

Dr. F. C. Mathers

Dr. C. E. May

CHARTER MEMBERS

Dr. Lyons
Dr. Davis

Dr. Mathers
Prof. Brown
C. O. Gamble

W. C. Brooks
N. O. Pittenger
Don Irions

W. B. Jadden
James Curry
George Beavers

A. E. Slickels
R. W. Bridges

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

Post Graduates: C. O. Gamble, W. C. Brooks

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Scott Paddock
Elmer Raschig

R. W. Barrett
G. W. Trainor

Charles Bruner
O. R. Overman

Walter Hoover
Ray Reed

Fred Woolverton
Ed. W. Long

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Kenneth Jones

E. K. Bunker

C. F. Eveleigh

A. R. Nees

B. S. Davisson

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

S. G. Cook

Arthur Teeter





NU SIGMA NU

Founded in 1882 at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Colors: Wine and White

INDIANAPOLIS AND BLOOMINGTON

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. H. R. Allen
Dr. M. A. Austin
Dr. L. S. Davis
Dr. F. F. Hutchinson

Dr. G. B. Jackson
Dr. D. L. Kahn
Dr. E. O. Lindenmuth
Dr. R. E. Lyons

Dr. E. C. Walker
Dr. W. F. Hughes
Dr. D. E. Jackson
Dr. J. A. MacDonald

Dr. J. D. Miller
Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus
Dr. B. D. Myers
Dr. H. C. Parker

Dr. J. C. Sexton
Dr. E. D. Wales
Dr. A. G. Pohlman

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

G. B. Hunt

G. A. Kempf

F. E. Jackson

D. E. Lybrook

E. S. Waymire

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

L. P. Collins

K. W. Hidy

G. F. Hobbs

P. K. Telford

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

A. G. Cortner
J. W. Duckworth

O. H. Grisier
P. C. Lybyer

L. H. Segar
O. H. Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

A. C. Badders
C. E. Edmondson

C. R. Hoy
J. G. Kidd

F. A. Lampman
C. O. McCormick

R. E. Moore
E. D. Sanders

J. F. Swayne
H. C. Weer

Pledged: C. L. Bock, J. C. Lybrook, E. L. Mertz, E. C. Troxel.





PHI BETA PI

Founded at Western University of Pennsylvania, 1891

Alpha Zeta Chapter Established January 11, 1908

BLOOMINGTON

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Dr. J. E. P. Holland

Dr. R. A. Akin

Dr. C. E. May

Dr. F. Payne

A. C. Shipp

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Clyde C. Bitler
Charles E. Connor

Ernest C. Fishbaugh
Frank D. Gorham

Sterling P. Hoffmann
Laurel E. Lingeman

Lloyd C. Marshall
Darmon A. Rhinehart

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Clarence E. Cartwright
Frank C. Mann

Wade H. Fortner
Fred A. Kimble

Lloyd O. Sholty
Dewell Gann, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Roy B. Storms
Byron J. Peters

Will W. Holmes
Robert L. Nattkemper

Alfred C. Williams
Clyde T. Macer

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Arthur J. Bicknell

Frank H. Richey
Lindley H. Stout

Walter M. Stout
Esmond Hersberger

Chester A. Stayton
Lewis P. Thorne



DELTA SIGMA RHO

Founded at State University of Iowa, April 13, 1906

Indiana Chapter Established June 1, 1908

MEMBERS

Arthur B. Stonex
Ralph Victor Sollitt
Julian J. Kiser

Louis H. Segar
Arthur T. Rosberg
J. Warner Spink

Curtis G. Shake
Paul Edmondson
Omer B. Farr

Norman H. Behr
Ralph E. Richman
Luman K. Babcock





PHI RHO SIGMA

Founded at Northwestern in 1890

Colors: Cardinal and Old Gold

Flower: American Beauty

Pi Beta Chapter Established May 27, 1909

BLOOMINGTON

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

John H. Oliver, A. M., M. D.
James H. Taylor, A. M., M. D.
Theodore Potter, A. M., M. D.
J. Rilus Eastman, B. S., M. D.
J. N. Hurty, Ph. D., M. D.
J. J. Kyle, M. D.
Louis Burckhardt, M. D.
W. W. Wishard, A. M., M. D.
Frank B. Wynn, A. M., M. D.

Francis Dorsey, A. B., M. D.
Daniel Layman, M. D.
Paul Martin, M. D.
John Cunningham, A. B., M. D.
Edward A. Brown, M. D.
Bernays Kennedy, M. D.
T. Victor Keene, M. D.
W. F. Wheeler, M. D.
Francis Abbot, M. D.

Thos. B. Eastman, A. B., M. D.
Charles E. Ferguson, M. D.
A. C. Kimberlin, A. B., M. D.
Lafayette Page, A. M., M. D.
Thomas B. Noble, A. B., M. D.
John W. Sluss, A. M., M. D.
William Robinson, M. D.
A. M. Cole, A. M., M. D.
W. T. S. Dodds, M. D.

Harvey Moore, M. D.
Goethe Link, M. D.
Walter Given, M. D.
Kenneth Jefferies, M. D.
John H. Eberwine, M. D.
John Carmack, M. D.
C. H. McCaskey, M. D.
Oscar Torian, M. D.
William Shimer, A. B., M. D.

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Raymond Cole Beeler

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Gerald Marshall

Byrel R. Kirklin

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Harry M. Pell

Claude S. Hurst

Benjamin F. Hatfield

Paul Ramsey Hawley

Merril S. Davis

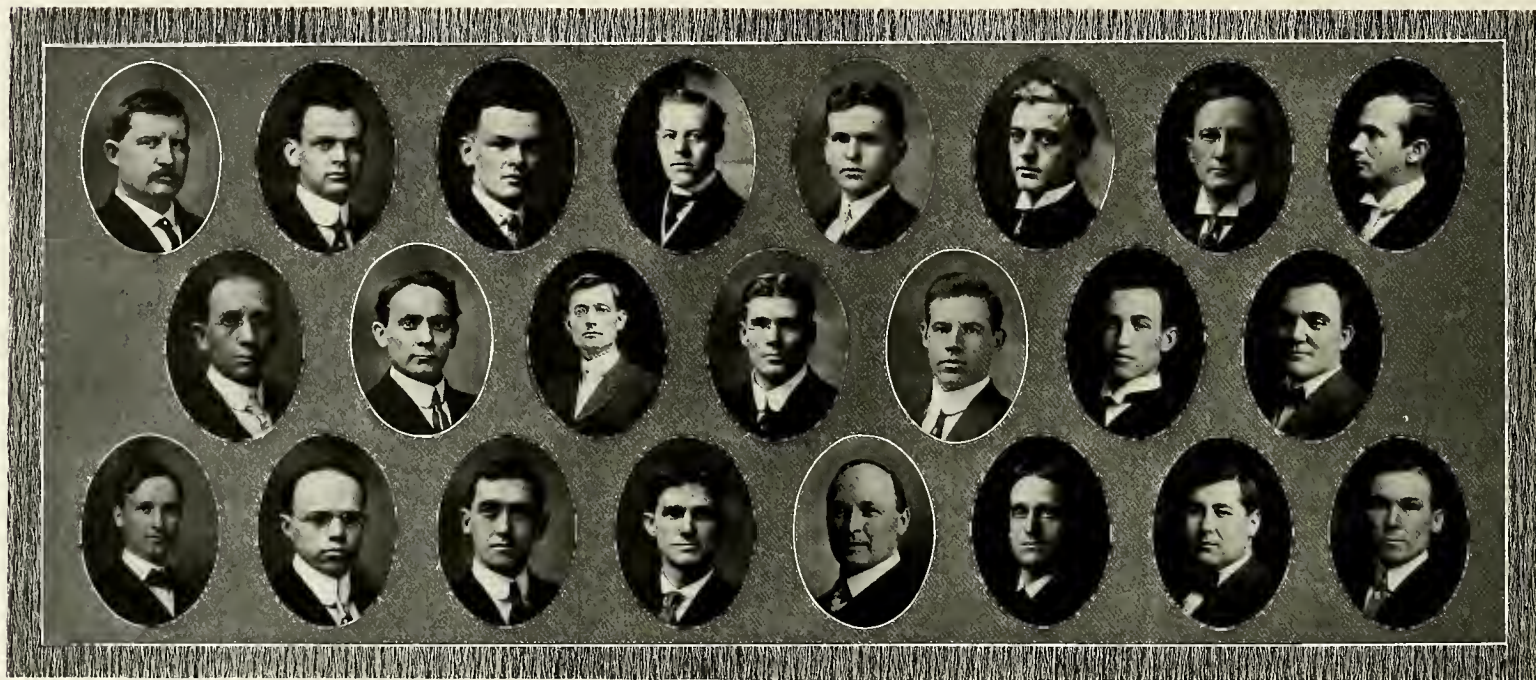
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Henry F. Nolting

Charles Bayer

Charles Compton

Fledged: Haynes Jordan Freeland, Ralph M. Lockrey, Scott R. Edwards.





PHI DELTA KAPPA

Founded at Indiana University, 1906

Alpha Chapter Established March 3, 1910

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. G. A. Arps

Prof. W. W. Black

Prof. E. E. Jones

ACTIVE MEMBERS

J. A. Abell
C. C. Cauble
Aaron Deich
Ephriam C. Dilley
J. E. Evans
Frank Funkhouser

A. H. Highley
J. W. Kendall
Harry C. McKinsie
W. S. Miller
Fren Zello Musselman
Bavis C. Nay
Daniel W. Pearce

L. A. Fittenger
N. O. Pittenger
G. W. Purcell
W. T. Sanger
Thomas E. Steckel
J. W. Todd
Jesse Ward

Lewis E. Weatherwax
James W. Wilkinson
C. C. Whisenhunt
J. A. Williams
E. E. Wilmore
F. R. Wilson



PHI CHI

Colors: Olive Green and White

Founded at University of Louisville, 1894

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Official Organ: Phi Chi Quarterly

Mu Chapter Established February 28, 1903

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Henry Jameson
Frederick R. Charlton
Charles E. Cottingham
Gustav A. Petersdorf
David Ross
John E. Morris
Orange G. Pfaff
Albert E. Sterne
G. W. H. Kemper

William P. Garshwiler
Frank A. Morrison
Edmund D. Clark
Walter F. Kelly
John L. Masters
Charles B. Gutelius
George D. Kahlo
Hugo Pantzer

C. Richard Schaeffer
H. S. Thurston
Ralph S. Chappell
G. R. Green
Norman E. Jobs
Harry K. Langdon
John R. Newcomb
John Stewart

Homer G. Hamer
Edgar F. Kiser
Alfred Henry
Homer R. McKinstry
Frank L. Truitt
Dolph Humes
Charles F. Neu
Sidney Hatfield

M. J. Barry
James Henry Ford
James Smith
J. P. Simonds
Lewis F. Cline
Ross C. Ottinger
T. C. Hood
Albert Seatin

INTERNES

Deaconess Hospital:

R. F. Weyerbacher
John C. Davis

St. Vincent's Hospital:

Carl Habich, Jr.
A. G. Porter

Soldiers Home, Danville, Ill.:

Charles F. Morris

St. Vincent's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio:

C. A. Leatherman

City Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio:

Walter B. Turner

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NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

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Halstead S. Murat

M. B. Light

Alpheus S. Thurston

Lee E. Strong

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

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Max A. Armstrong

Georgs L. Schwegler
George C. Carpenter

Carl M. Sautter
George D. Haworth

Jean S. Holloway
Thurman R. Beaver

Freeman R. Bannon
William E. Tinney

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Byrum W. Harris

Joseph E. Walthers

Carl B. Sputh

Archie V. Hines

Walter F. Hickman

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

George C. Graves

H. W. Nimal

R. H. Thomas

Clifford L. Bartlett

F. Learning Pyke





PHI RHO SIGMA

Founded at Northwestern University 1871

Colors: Cardinal and Old Gold

Official Organ: Journal of Phi Rho Sigma

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Pi Alpha Chapter Established October 31, 1903

INDIANAPOLIS

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

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W. E. Stuckmeyer, M. D.
H. K. Bonn, M. D.

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Theodore Potter, A. M., M. D.
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J. N. Hurty, Ph.D., M. D.
J. J. Kyle, M. D.
Louis Burekhardt, M. D.
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Thos. B. Eastman, A. B., M. D.
Charles E. Ferguson, M. D.
A. C. Kimberlin, A. B., M. D.
Lafayette Page, A. M., M. D.
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Harvey Moore, M. D.

Goethe Link, M. D.
Walter Given, M. D.
Oscar Torian, M. D.
Francis Dorsey, A. B., M. D.
Daniel Layman, M. D.
Paul Martin, M. D.
John Cunningham, A. B., M. D.
Edward A. Brown, M. D.
Bernays Kennedy, M. D.
J. Victor Keene, M. D.

H. H. Wheeler, M. D.
Frank Abbott, M. D.
Kenneth Jefferies, M. D.
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John Carmack, M. D.
C. H. McCaskey, M. D.
Will Shimer, A. B., M. D.
C. R. Strickland, A. B., M. D.
Nelson D. Brayton, A. B., M. D.

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J. C. Irwin, M. D., A. B.

City Dispensary:

Harry Pasley, M. D.

Indianapolis Police Station:

G. H. Esch, M. D.

St. Elizabeth Hospital:

C. B. Davisson, M. D.

St. Vincent's Hospital:

John Kingsbury, M. D., A. B.
E. M. Shenk, M. D.

Methodist Hospital:

C. R. Strickland, M. D., A. B.
E. G. Kyte, M. D.

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Henry Washburn, M. D.
C. R. Marshall, A. B.

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E. M. Shenk
J. C. Irwin
O. D. Ludwig
H. E. Washburn
G. H. Esch

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

George McCaskey
D. R. Benninghoff
C. R. Marshall
H. H. Hubbard

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

C. H. Weaver
Claude Greene
G. W. Bowman
L. C. Rentschler
F. Brayton
R. C. Martin
L. F. Robinson

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Bruce Lung
H. O. Williams
Walter Gipe
R. C. Dickerson
E. B. Rinker
C. S. Dryer



PHI BETA PI

Founded at Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Pa., 1891

Omicron Chapter, Established October 31, 1905

Colors: Emerald Green and White

Flower: White Chrysanthemum

INDIANAPOLIS

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Ord Everman, M. D.
Thomas J. Beasley, M. D.
Joseph J. Gramling, M. D.

Herbert T. Wagner, M. D.
Robert O. McAlexander, M. D.
E. Russell Bush, M. D.
William S. Dow, M. D.

Theodore A. Wagner, M. D.
Fred W. Mayer, M. D.
Charles Cabolzer, M. D.
Judson D. Moschelle, M. D.

Samuel J. Copeland, M. D.
Harry A. VanOsdol, M. D.
Mils F. Hart, M. D.

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Samuel E. Earp, M. D.
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Homer H. Wheeler, M. D.
Paul B. Coble, M. D.
John R. Thrasher, M. D.

William H. Foreman, M. D.
Jewett V. Reed, M. D.
Charles O. Lowry, M. D.

Thomas W. DeHass, M. D.
John W. Little, M. D.
David W. Fosler, M. D.

INTERNES

City Hospital:

John I. Rinne, M. D.;
Fred E. Hickson, M. D.;
E. E. Holland, M. D.

Protestant Deaconess Hospital:

Charles M. Cain, M. D.;
John T. Kennedy, M. D.;
Hal B. Cox, M. D.;
E. J. Cripe, M. D.

Methodist Hospital:

William V. Boyle, M. D.

Rockwood Tuberculosis Sanitarium:

John E. Talbot, M. D.;
Arthur A. Rang

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NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

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E. J. Cripe

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John E. Talbot

Andrew G. Cooper
John T. Kennedy

Rocco A. Montani
Hal B. Cox

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Christian A. Pavy

Elgia H. Shock
Martin A. McDowell

John Emhardt
Warren W. Hewins

David L. Lutes
Thomas A. Cartmell

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Lawrence B. Rariden

John Robison

M. W. Miller

Paul E. Moushenrose





NU SIGMA PHI

Founded at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, 1900

Colors: Green and White

Gamma Chapter Established April 24, 1909

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

SISTERS IN THE CITY

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Urbana R. Spink, M. D.
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Lillian C. Lowder, M. D.
Marie Haslip, M. D.

Helena Knabe, M. D.
Alice L. Hobbs, M. D.
Eva Nebeker Kennedy, M. D.

Gertrude E. Morse, M. D.
Lilian B. Mueller, M. D.
Katherine C. Ford, M. D.

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN

Sylvia Pearl Garner

Nellie Jane Hanaway

Blanche Horner

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Elizabeth Leontive Bacon

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

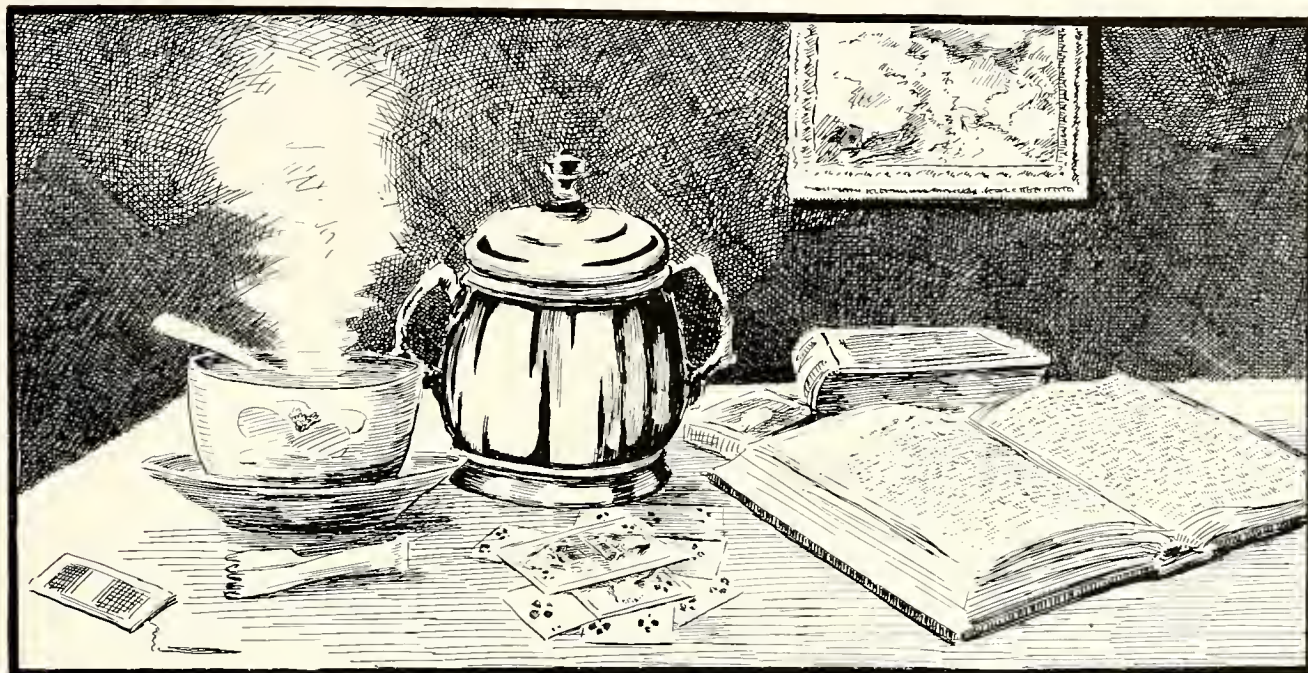
Lucie Forrer

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Marie Kast



"THE GREAT STONE FACE"



Departmental Clubs





LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Reorganized in 1905

Colors: White and Gold

Flower: Fleur-de-Lis

President Louise Embree
Vice-President Thomas Steckel

Secretary Elisabeth Thompson
Treasurer George Trainor

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Mrs. William Lowe Bryan
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Dr. Albert F. Kuersteiner

Mrs. Albert F. Kuersteiner
Prof. George D. Morris
Mrs. George D. Morris
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Grace Alexander
Stacy Abshire
Paul Clements
Jeanne Crowder

Louella Cordier
Louetta Cordier
Pauline Workman
Nell Garretson
Nell Frank
Jean Anderson





GOETHE GESELLSCHAFT

Organized 1895. Reorganized 1902

Colors: Red, White and Black

Flower: Korn Blume

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Vice-President Elmer Goss

Secretary Irma Vaughn
Treasurer Thomas Steckel

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Prof. Guido Stempel

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Bess Keeran
Christine Leblinc

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Florence Maston
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Loren Sanford
Irma Vaughn

SOPHOMORES

Edith Lando

Henry Nolting

Alma Schlotzhauer

FRESHMEN

Hubert Hanna

William Morris

Paul Nolting

Frederick Wiecking





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Organized 1906

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Treasurer

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Mrs. A. B. Stonex
Miss Anna B. Collins

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Mr. A. T. Wylie

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Otto Kinnick

Aubrey L. Hawkins

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Lester Gifford

Oma Glasburn
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Walter Greenough
Mary Higgins
Georgia Hutton

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Margaret Laughlin
Nina Martindale
Mary Mitchell

Anna McConnell
Edward McDonald
Sarah Ritter
Merle Storen
Gertrude Stewart

Lois Tracy
Mary Ward
Ethelbert Warrick
Mary Baen Wright
Etta DeLay

JUNIORS

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Roy Buckley
Edna Hatfield

Edith Hennel
Earl Hudelson
Jackiel Joseph

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O. R. Melton
Carrie Ong

Earl Reeves
Joy Shutt
Claude Whitney

SOPHOMORES

Guy Brenton

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Benjamin Hitz

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HISTORY CLUB

Organized 1902

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Vice-President J. G. McDonald
Secretary-Treasurer Florence McCrea

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President Margaret Snodgrass
Vice-President James H. Hawk
Secretary-Treasurer Pearl Woodfield

SPRING TERM

President Dr. S. B. Harding
Vice-President John W. Kendall
Secretary-Treasurer Lela Todd

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Dr. S. B. Harding

Dr. A. S. Hershey

Prof. T. L. Harris

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Chas. Kettleborough

Jesse M. Hogate

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 Merle L. Gochenour

James H. Hawk
 Lawrence Hurst
 Harry H. Johnson
 John W. Kendall

Ernest L. Lambert
 Park G. Lantz
 Florence McCrea
 Hallie E. Newton

Densie O. Noyer
 Alvin Null
 Garrett E. Rickard
 Charles Roll

H. Terrell
 Lela C. Todd
 Jesse L. Ward

JUNIORS

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 Bertha Bunker
 Homer W. Dutter

Omer B. Farr
 Vera Noland
 Paul H. Schmidt

Roscoe O. Stotter
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 Pearl Woodfield

SOPHOMORE

Lawrence Bennett





ECONOMICS CLUB

Organized 1904

Reorganized 1908

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Norman Max Behr
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Ernest Percy Railsback

Andrew Jackson Rogers
Saburo U. Satoh
Thurman William Van Metre
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Treasurer

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William T. Sanger

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Fren Z. Musselman

Daniel W. Pearce

Ernest E. Wilmore

JUNIORS

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 Paul L. Edmondson

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Rainard B. Robbins

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Dr. Ulysses S. Hanna

Dr. Schuyler C. Davisson

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Ruth C. Duncan

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Earl A. Oakley
Leonard L. Steinley

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Anton H. Wegner
Columbus C. Wisenhundt

Olice Winters
Earl E. Spencer
Ellen V. Houtz
Walter C. Pittenger





PHYSICS CLUB

Organized 1887

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Vice-President

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Frank E. Germann

Secretary-Treasurer
Press Reporter

Grover M. Nie
George B. Horn

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Dr. R. R. Ramsay

Mr. J. B. Dutcher

Mr. Henry C. Brandon

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George E. Thompson

Brenton L. Steele

SENIORS

Wilmer Souders

Jerome Isenberger

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JUNIORS

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Clayton Ulrey

Frank E. Germann

Hugh E. Brown

Grover M. Nie

Reece C. Bowton

Harry D. Hill

SOPHOMORE

George B. Horn

FRESHMAN

Chas. H. Skinner



REINHARD CLUB

Organized 1904

Motto: Industry, Honesty, Sobriety

Purpose: The Cultivation of the Art of Extemporaneous Speaking

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Vice-President N. T. Miller

Secy.-Treas. Curtis Shake

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John A. Posey
Arthur T. Rosberg
Ralph Sollit

Julian J. Kiser
Oren W. Dickey
John L. Baker
Michael J. Murphy

John E. Peake
Charles Weimer
Robert W. McClaskey
Charles J. Wood



IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR JOHN ANDREW BERGSTROM, Professor of Education at Indiana University, 1904 to 1907. Born at Blidsberry, Sweden, October 28, 1867. Died at Palo Alto, Cal., February 28, 1910.

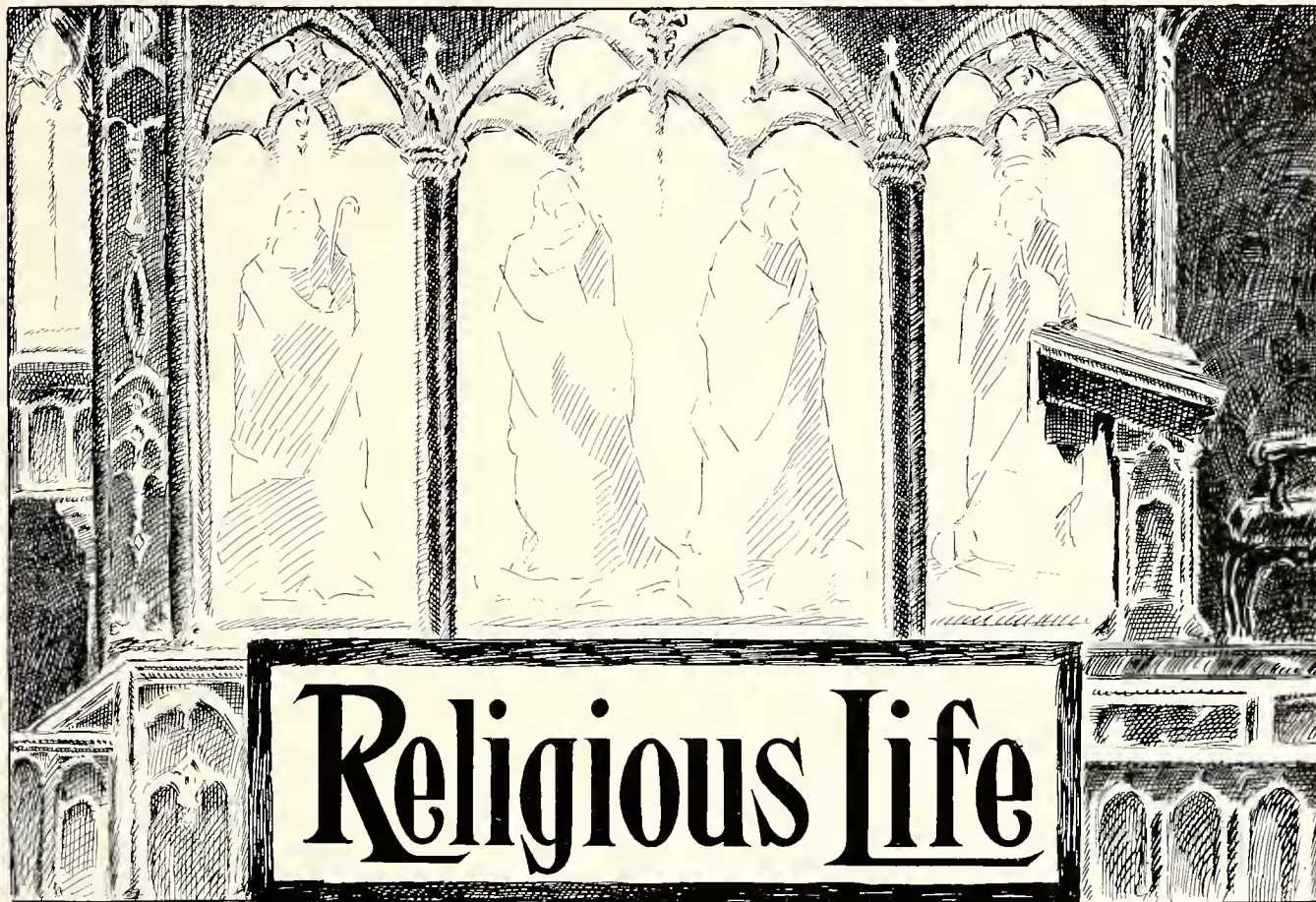
JOHN PHILLIPS TURNER, '09. Born at Bloomington, June 25, 1886. Died at Macon, Mo., September 28, 1909.

CHARLES ERASMUS LOOKABILL, '08. Born at Russellville, March 1, 1880. Died at Battle Creek, Mich., November 11, 1909.

RALPH EARL WEYBRIGHT, Law, '10. Born at Dayton, Ohio, June 3, 1887. Died at Bloomington, January 5, 1910.

PEARL LEANNAH STOVER, '09. Born at Hartford City, June 28, 1885. Died at Hartford City, February 3, 1910.

EUGENE HOWARD HALSTEAD, Law, '10. Born at Hobart, September 13, 1888. Died at Austin, Texas, March 3, 1910.







YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET

<i>President</i>	Blanche Estelle Bain
<i>Vice-President</i>	Hattie Lipkey
<i>Secretary</i>	Florence Jewett McCrear
<i>Treasurer</i>	Catherine Elizabeth McMahan
<i>Bible Study</i>	Clara Ridley Pfrimmer
<i>Mission Study</i>	Phila Helt
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	Ida Alberta Chenoweth
<i>Socials</i>	Clara Hatfield
<i>Advisory Board</i>	Mary Camilla Mitchell
<i>Extension</i>	Helen Isabelle MacFarland
<i>Intercollegiate</i>	Mary Elizabeth Higgins
<i>General Secretary</i>	Elizabeth Wheeler





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Homer Dutter

Paul McNutt

Charles Connor

C. Blaine Hayes

James Hawk

Harry L. Foreman

Lorenzo Stayle

*Dues**Social**Press**Religious Meetings**Reading Room**Employment**Welfare**General Secretary*

Raymond Snyder

O. R. Ewing

Cicero Clark

Sterling Hoffman

Orie Parker

Franklin Judd

Hanson Anderson

J. Herman Wylie

WORK OF Y. M. C. A. FOR 1910

DURING its history, the Class of 1910 has witnessed many important advances along different lines of student activity. But the year just past bids fair to go down in history as a year characterized by the beginning of some of the most important movements ever undertaken by the students of the University.

Not the least among these new steps has been the one for a larger Young Men's Christian Association, and a more democratic Christian spirit. It had been a cherished hope that when school opened in the fall we would have a new and experienced general secretary to lead the work of the Association for the coming year. But although the woods had been searched far and wide, no man for the place could be found, and school opened in the fall with the Christian Association just where it had been the year before. However, the small number of men, who were interested, went to work with a will. The incoming students were welcomed, and as far as possible, were comfortably located, and for a great many employment was secured.

The important feature of the fall term was the visit and the evangelistic meetings of "Dad" Elliott and E. C. Mercer. They were here for about three days and during that time they visited in almost all of the club and fraternity houses. This resulted in the creation of a much better spirit than had existed before. During the following weeks group classes in Bible Study were organized in several of the chapter houses. The number of classes was limited only by the supply of leaders.

Toward the close of that term a rumor reached the University of a man in New York City, who might be obtained to

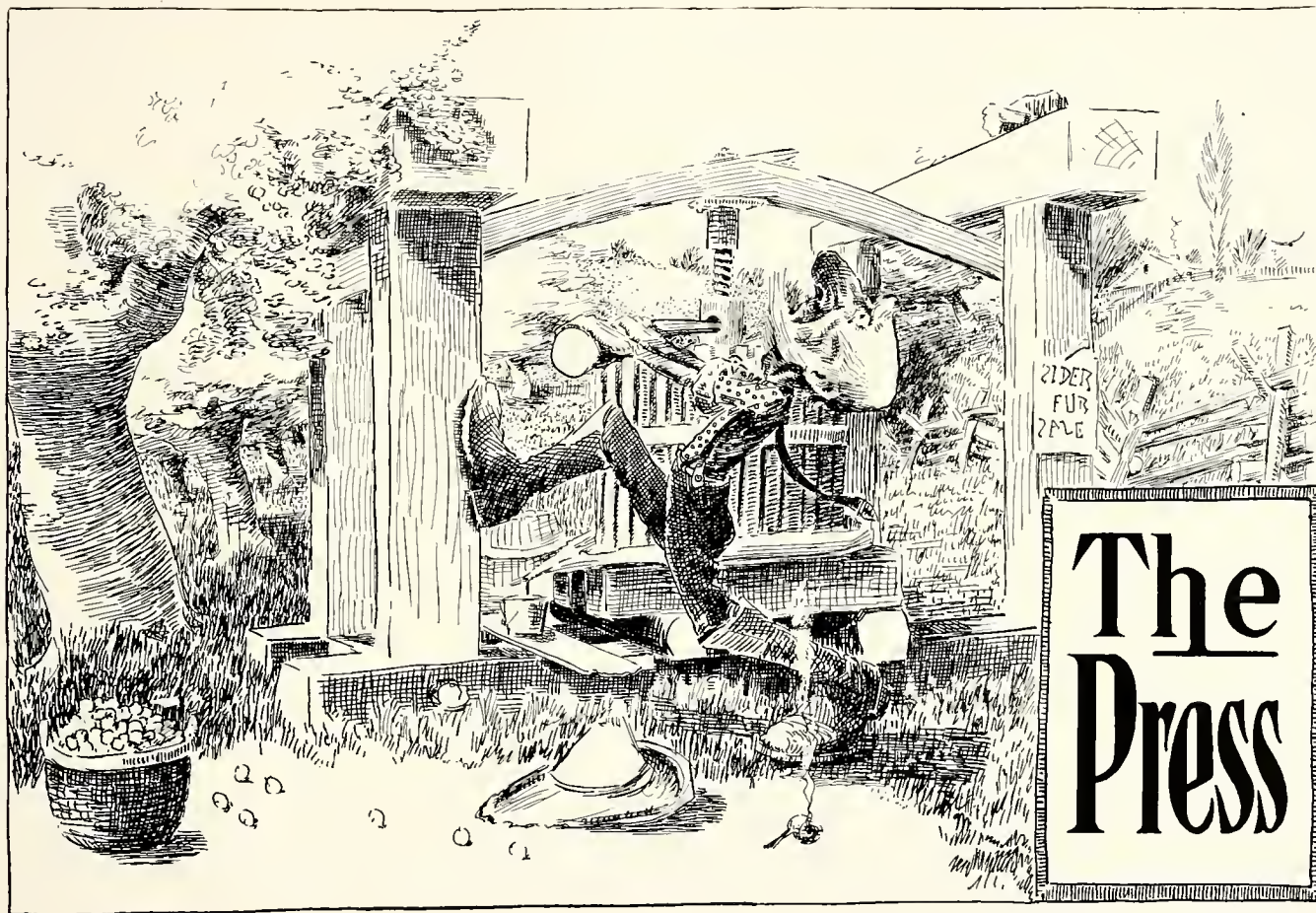
take charge of our work, and at Christmas time, when Doctors Woodburn and Weatherly went East, an interview was held which resulted, a few weeks later, in a call being issued jointly by the University and the Christian Association, to a man who should become the director of our Christian activities. The call was accepted, and the first of March found John Ralph Voris upon our campus.

Mr. Voris soon became acquainted with the situation, and plans for the reorganization of the old Association upon a broader and more liberal basis rapidly took form. The men of the University and city found him to be in earnest and sincere, and gradually they began to trust him and to take an interest in the work which he represented.

The spring term brought increasing interest which finally culminated the second week in May, in a six days' financial campaign by the students, faculty and citizens. A three thousand dollar budget was raised and over eight hundred members placed upon the roll. The campaign closed in a reception on Saturday night at which the guest of honor was Ex-President Charles W. Fairbanks.

The significant feature of the entire campaign was the true democratic spirit which was manifested, not only between different factions of the student body, but also between the student body and the people of the town.

The future of the organization is extremely hopeful, and the old association bids the new and larger movement a sincere and hearty welcome.





JOURNALISM AT INDIANA

THE workings of the "press" at Indiana University center almost entirely about the School of Journalism. It has been so since the school was established as a sort of an experiment three years ago. The entire movement of journalistic primary training was an experiment three years ago. To-day the idea is almost as fully established throughout the larger universities and colleges of the country as any of the other branches of training. The aim of the Indiana school has been primarily to "knock off the rough edges of the ordinary reporter, before he enters a newspaper office." The essential factor in the training so far has not been of a truly journalistic trend, but rather of a truly newspaper trend. "Training in Modern Newspaper Methods" is probably the better name for the entire idea of the school, as it has been expressed at Indiana.

In 1907, Fred Bates Johnson, then with the Indianapolis News, was secured as instructor of journalism for the university. Practically the entire mass of details, which accrued with the initiation of the school and have accrued since in the working out of the various phases of the newspaper training, have fallen to Johnson's lot to solve. This Mr. Johnson has done, graduating also from the Indiana School of Law.

The situation is to be changed next year. A professor, who will give his entire attention to the School of Journalism, will be secured, according to the present plans of the faculty committee. Fred Bates Johnson may be the man selected, and no better assurance could be given of the ultimate success of the school than an announcement of his acceptance of the offered chair.

Broadening of the field of teaching in nearly every direction is on the program for next year. This broadening will be discussed in detail later. The interest among the students, who have been enrolled in the school for the past three years, has been the principal upholding factor of the experiment. Added to this, Johnson's own personality and his superb mastery of unlooked-for obstacles have brought the school to its present stable state.

But three classes of actual journalistic work have been attempted during the past years, although several of the English classes have been made corollary to the work, and most of the students in the school have taken this class work. Graduation from the School of Journalism has necessitated heretofore the procuring of an A. B. in some recognized department other than journalism. The graduating student has received, upon completion of the work, a diploma and likewise a certificate of graduation from the School of Journalism. It is hoped that a degree will hereafter be conferred upon the completion of the journalistic course. The three classes, which have been taught so far, included "The Theory of Journalism," "The Psychology of Advertising," and "Practice Training in Modern Newspaper Methods."

The enrollment in the school has been approximately twenty-five students per year.

The fact that the school is exceedingly worth while is evidenced by the yearly quota of inquiries for graduates, or even for students with part of required training, for work in news-



paper offices throughout this state and others throughout the west. Many students have already secured positions on the staffs of the larger dailies of the state and individual students have accepted positions on papers in New York, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Little Rock and other foreign state "sheets."

The work of the Press Club has been of no little service in the development of the school. In fact, the club has been the medium through which many of the plans of development were formulated and later brought into action.

At the beginning of the present year, the *Daily Student* was affiliated with the School of Journalism, and throughout the year, the members of the class in "Practical Training," have formed the staff of the *Student*. This plan was primarily an experiment, but has worked out to good advantage and has resulted in the attempt to make the *Daily Student* a part of the School of Journalism. It is probable that the news organ of the student body will hereafter come under the control of the university and that the output will be entirely a product of the journalism classes.

This fact leads to far greater things in the development of newspaper work at Indiana. It will eventually necessitate a printing plant within the confines of the campus, to be run by university workmen and to be separated entirely from Bloomington printing shops. The necessity of this plan has been evident for many years, and the successful accomplishment of it will benefit both the students' daily and the university's journalism department to a remarkable extent, according to those fa-

miliar with the present methods of editing and printing the *Student*.

In conclusion, the School of Journalism is at a crisis at present, a greater crisis than at the end of the first term of its existence. The whole idea of the institution has been thoroughly tried out and has shown itself workable. The transition period, upon which the experiment enters with next fall term, will mark more or less of a revolution in state journalism at least. If successful, even in proportion to its success as an experiment, the Indiana University School of Journalism will hereafter be the nucleus of an organization of state editors of a state press, which can not but have unlimited power over the feelings and beliefs of the people of the state. And with this influence necessarily comes a bigger and broader idea of Indiana University in the minds of the people of the state. When this fact is assured, the rest is comparatively easy for the state institution as a whole. The people will support Indiana University, if the press of the state supports it. And the School of Journalism, after the transition point is passed, will eventually be the seed of the Indiana press. It is perhaps primarily toward this end that the university faculty has been working since the inception of the idea of a newspaper training school. The fruits of the efforts of the promoters are already beginning to be evident. The ratio of the increase of these fruits will jump amazingly next year, according to statements of those who know. The School of Journalism is passing from its experimental stage to a well-established factoring stage in the help of all things pertaining to the good of Indiana.

W. S. GREENOUGH.





PRESS CLUB

Organized 1903

"The Best is None Too Good for Indiana"

President Andrew J. Rogers
Vice-President George Purcell

Secretary Jacob Irmiter
Treasurer F. B. Johnson

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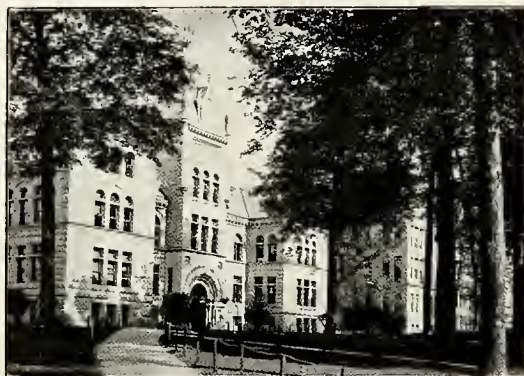


STAFF OF DAILY STUDENT

Roy Bonsib
Guy Brenton
Dean Barnhart
Andrew Jackson Rogers

George Henly
Roy Buckley
Earl Reeves
Robert Reeves
Elmer Raschig

Carl Bonewitz
Walter Greenough
Orlando Thompson
Fred Johnson









THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Director: L. M. Hiatt

Cornets—John Taylor, R. A. Walker, H. Baldrige, E. R. Grisell, Clay Phillips, Grover Nie, L. E. Sellers.

Clarinets—Jesse Warrum, S. A. Bristol, M. B. Motsenbocker, R. C. Beeler, Jacob Jordan, George Auble, H. R. Tolley, P. R. Hawley, R. V. Hughes, C. E. Benner, Gay Cox.

Altos—J. H. Keck, A. C. Burgin, Floyd Saxton, Chas. P. Bock, F. M. McCullough, Walter Whitecotton, D. R. Harvey.

Trombones—Thomas Steckel, W. H. Barnhart, A. K. Summers, W. S. Danner, O. D. Stoddard, W. R. Spencer, G. B. Ramsey.

Baritones—John Marshall, J. W. Wilkinson, James B. Thorp.

Saxophone—Clarence May.

Tubas—Ralph Murphy, L. S. Steimley.

Piccolo—Earl E. Gill.

Drums—Robert Hamilton, Ethelbert Warrick, H. M. Smith, C. O. McCormick.





THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Director and Manager: L. M. Hiatt

Violins—Paul H. Clements, L. A. Sanford, H. E. Wolf, L. S. Steinley, L. B. Rogers, C. O. McCormick.

Viola—Ethelbert Warrick.

Violoncello—O. D. Stoddard.

Bass Viol—W. P. Tinsley.

Flute—E. E. Gill.

Clarinets—Jesse Warrum, S. A. Bristol.

Cornets—John Taylor, Grover Nie.

Horn—J. H. Keck.

Trombone—Thomas Steckel.

Drums—Robert Hamilton.

Piano—Claude Whitney, Miss Phyllis Hostetter.

ROBIN HOOD



THANKS to the energy and ability of Dr. C. D. Campbell, of the German department, the students and townspeople enjoyed a treat this spring, which was unquestionably the big musical event of the year. DeKoven's popular comic opera, "Robin Hood," was presented by a cast and chorus which, with three exceptions, was made up of students. The performance was presented before a crowded house at the Harris Grand on the night of April 22. Good voices, a well-trained chorus, and elab-

orate costumes made the affair a decided success, and the credit is due almost entirely to Dr. Campbell, who personally conducted and supervised the enterprise from first to last.

The title rôle was well enacted by Mr. Scott. Prominent in the cast were Mrs. James Bowles, as Allan-a-Dale, and Mrs. Anna Schram as Maid Marian. Both these ladies possess beautiful voices, and, with Dr. Alburger, of the medical faculty, were the only persons in the cast outside the student body. Dr. Alburger, as the Sheriff of Nottingham, had by far the hardest





rôle, but he sustained it very creditably, and kept the audience in a gale of laughter. Mr. Barnhart, as the weak-kneed Sir Guy, contributed largely to the comic element. Ample opportunity was offered Miss Arlen to display her charming voice as the hoyden Annabel. Mr. McCurdy as Will Scarlet, and Mr. Bollenbacher as Little John, were both very much at home on the stage. The part of Dame Durden, Annabel's mother, was

acted by Miss Cromer, whose scenes with the Sheriff created much fun, while Omer Farr, as jolly Friar Tuck, made up what he lacked in bulk by very clever acting.

Altogether, it was a performance long to be remembered, and Dr. Campbell deserves a vote of thanks from both students and townspeople for his interest and energy in carrying it through successfully.

REGRET

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex "our own"
With look and tone
We can never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of the heart should cease.

How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
For harsh words spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest,
But oft for "our own"
The bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best.
Ah! lips with the curve impatient,
Ah! how with that look of scorn—
'Twere a cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

BUCHHEIM RECITALS

AFTER a year of enforced silence Mr. Edward Ebert-Buchheim resumed his fortnightly recitals this year. He himself told at the beginning of the year the story of Schuch, of the Dresden



Royal Opera, who, when he broke his arm conducting one of the first performances of Strauss's *Electra*, was informed by his physician that he would have to confine himself for a while to Mozart and Haydn. The prescription is a curious comment on musical history, on the "berserker rage" into which modern music has lashed itself. In Mr. Buchheim's case, as in that of Herr Schuch, a return to Haydn and Mozart became imperative for purely physical reasons. But

the path was not to exile; it was rather a pilgrimage for us all. It has led to a clarification of our musical tastes, as we shall at some later time better understand.

The programs have all been of one type. A Mozart or Haydn overture for four hands opened it, an overture by Mo-

zart or Weber, also for four hands, closed it. Mr. Buchheim has played solo each time a Mozart or Haydn sonata and one repertory piece. Among the new pieces in his repertory were Reinecke's *Ballade*, A flat major, Tschaikowsky's *Seasons*, and Brahms' *Rhapsodie*, B minor.

Technically the recitals have shown progressive enfranchisement of Mr. Buchheim's right hand, which suffered most in his breakdown last year. By the end of the year it had recovered strength sufficiently to hold a fairly even balance with the left. The good wishes of the student body are with the "court pianist," and Mr. Buchheim recognized this recently in dedicating to the student body his brilliant new waltz, *Campus Rustlings*.

Recognition is due Mrs. Ebert-Buchheim for making the programs possible. Without the training of a finished artist, she has risen energetically to the occasion and played a remarkable second twice each evening to her husband's piano, in the symphonies and overtures. Her occasional solo pieces were equally well received.





COURTESY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

FROM A PAINTING IN OIL BY WILLIAM FORSTNER

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CLOSE OF A SUMMER'S DAY









STRUT AND FRET

Organized 1900

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Howe
Dr. and Mrs. Alburger
Prof. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte

Mr. Fred Smith
Dr. C. D. Campbell
Prof. A. M. Brooks

ACTIVE MEMBERS

President Erwin McCurdy

Treasurer Roy S. Bonsib

Secretary Katharine Croan

William Moore
Michael Murphy
Clarence McGurty
Oma Glasburn
Lawrence Bennett

Bertha Brunker
Mary Craig
Eleanor Bonta
Mabel Dunn
Elmer Goss

Freeman McCoy
John Hyde
Robert Hill
Lela Todd
Jeanne Crowder

Jack Ewing
Gladys Lee
Margery Benckart
Belle Royer
Josephine Miller

J. B. Peak
Paul McNutt
Arthur Roseberg
Gordon Jacques
Ralph Sollitt



SURVEY OF THE YEAR

DRAMATICS AT INDIANA

Old Bill, the Bard of Avon, was right when he said: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. Each man in his time plays many parts." But some men are better actors than others, and Indiana University has been exceptionally fortunate in being blessed with a goodly number of embryonic stars or would-be Irvings, Terrys and Booths.

The spirit of Thespis has been unusually busy during the past season, inspiring, creating and bringing about the production of many amateur theatricals. The students have been given numerous glimpses into the mysterious and fascinating world of make-believe, from across the footlights of both the Harris Grand and the Men's Gymnasium.

The healthy growth of dramatic interest is fully shown by the great number of plays presented during the school year by the various departmental, social, and literary clubs of the University, each of which has given at least one or two performances. In addition to these, there was the annual Woman's League play, Schiller's birthday productions, and, as a climax, "Robin Hood," the famous comic opera, was given by a cast of students and townspeople under the direction of Dr. Charles D. Campbell.

The credit for the present increased interest in student productions is largely due to Strut and Fret, the college dramatic organization. For over ten years it has presented from one to three plays annually, beginning with the simpler farces and comedies, and gradually educating the tastes of students and

townspeople to the deeper and more classic plays. This organization has spared neither time nor expense in striving to live up to its ideals, and has never hesitated to make any sacrifice that would raise the standard of the drama. As a result of this training, higher grade productions are now being presented at the local theater than those ordinarily seen in a place the size of Bloomington. Various social and literary organizations of the University, such as the English Club, Le Cercle Français, Independent Literary Society, Delphian Literary Society, and the Indiana Club have also been encouraged to take part in the revival of classic plays.

Membership in Strut and Fret is limited to twenty-seven, and is determined by tryouts before members of the club during the fall term of each year. An effort is made to secure the best talent in the student body, and as membership in the organization is considered one of the highest honors offered in student life, there is always a sharp competition for places.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, with these few preliminary remarks, we will proceed with the exhibition of the most stupendous aggregation of histrionic successes ever assembled within the narrow confines of an Arbutus. We will allow your profane eyes to rest upon the marvels of grease-paint and the make-up box—the epitome of amateurish effort, the quintessence of undisguised art.

We will now pass into the weird realm of Comus and Proteus.

The curtain, please.

FIRST GLIMPSE

ZUR
HUNDERTUNDFUENFZIGSTEN
WIEDERKEHR

VON
SCHILLERS GEBURTSTAG

DIE KARLSSCHUELER

SCHAUSPIEL VON HEINRICH LAUBE

AKT I, II, V

PERSONEN

Herzog Karl von Wuerttemberg.....Herr Bennett
Graefin Franziska von Hohenheim.....Frl. Rapp
Generalin Rieger.....Frl. Leblin
Laura, deren Pflege Tochter.....Frl. Arlen
General Rieger, Kommandant des hohen Aspergs.....Herr Funkhouser
Hauptmann von Silberkalb, Kammerherr.....Herr Wiecking
Sergeant Bleistift.....Herr Van Metre
Friedrich Schiller, Regiments-Feldscher.....Herr Steckel
Anton Koch, genannt Spiegelberg.....Herr Pickhardt
von Scharpstein, genannt Schweitzer.....Herr Baldwin
von Hover, genannt Ratzmann.....Herr Haller
Pfeiffer, genannt Roller.....Herr Martin
Peters, genannt Schufterle.....Herr Wegener
Christoph Bleistift, genannt Nette, Hundejunge.....Herr Mourer
Soldaten

ORT UND ZEIT

Schloss zu Stuttgart, vom 16. zum 17. September, 1782.



MITTWOCH
DEN 10. NOVEMBER, 1909
ANFANG ABENDS 7:30
UHR

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

MARIA STUART

TRAUERSPIEL VON SCHILLER
DRITTER AUFGUG
ERSTER BIS FUENFTER AUFTRITT

PERSONEN

Elisabeth.....Frl. Lando
Maria Stuart.....Frl. Ehle
Leicester.....Herr Werremeyer
Talbot, Graf von Shrewsbury.....Herr Morris
Paulet.....Herr Brown
Hanna Kennedy.....Frl. Thomas
Gefolge

MUSIK

Sehnsucht, von Schiller.....Reichardt
Solo: Frl. Cromer
Punschlied, von Schiller.....Schubert
Duett: Frl. Arlen und Frl. Cromer
Des Maedchens Klage, von Schiller.....Schubert
Solo: Frl. Arlen
Reiterlied, von Schiller.....Zahn
Gemischter Chor

SECOND AND THIRD GLIMPSE

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1909

INDEPENDENT HALL

INDEPENDENT LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESENTS

"THAT BOX OF CIGARETTES"

A FARCE IN THREE ACTS BY ROSEMARY BAUM

CHARACTERS

Americus Vespucius Oldboy, a representative American citizen
Rupert Redic
 Christopher Columbus Oldboy, his son and a backslider
Harry G. Turnbull
 Tom Darling, a nineteenth century hero.....R. Eldridge Mosher
 Freddy Blake, a "Soph" and one of the "Fellows"Earl E. Gill
 Miss Anastacia Bluebloodchester, a woman of mind and principle
Mary E. Higgins
 Mrs. Christopher Columbus Oldboy, her niece.....Mary Mehaffie
 Molly Blake, another niece not to be trampled on.....Ruby M. Beeker
 Phyllis Darling, not yet "out" and bound to be "in it". Josepha Meinicka

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1909

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

PRESENTS A FACULTY CAST IN BERNARD SHAW'S PLAY

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

PERSONAGES

Valentine, a dentist.....	Mr. Campbell
Dolly } The Heavenly Twins.....	{ Miss Hatfield
Philip }	{ Mr. Brooks
Gloria, their older sister.....	Mrs. Alburger
Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon, their mother.....	Miss Black
Fergus Crampton, a yacht builder.....	Mr. Stonex
Finch McComas, a solicitor.....	Mr. Buck
William, head waiter.....	Mr. Sollitt
Walter Bohun, Q. C., his son.....	Mr. Alburger
Parlor Maid.....	Miss Hennel
Jo, a young waiter.....	Mr. Stempel
The Chef.....	Mr. Burke

OBSERVE! Owing to the timidity of our faculty actresses and actors, it is impossible to present a photograph of them in action.





FOURTH GLIMPSE

MONDAY
EVENING
DECEMBER
13, 1909

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

STRUT AND FRET

PRESENTS
A. W. PINERO'S
FUNNY THREE-ACT
FARCE



WHO'S WHO

Mr. Posket	{	Magistrates of the Mulberry	{	Mr. Rosberg
Mr. Bullamy	{	Street Police Court	{	Mr. Bennett
Colonel Lukyn (from Bengal; retired)				Mr. McNutt
Captain Horace Vale (Shropshire Fusiliers)				Mr. Murphy
Cis Farrington (Mrs. Posket's son, by her first marriage)				Mr. Moore
Achille Blond (proprietor of the Hotel des Princes)				Mr. Ewing
Isidore (a waiter)				Mr. Hill
Mr. Wormington (Chief Clerk at Mulberry Street)				Mr. McCoy
Inspector Messiter	{	Metropolitan	{	Mr. Hyde
Sergeant Lugg	{	Police	{	Mr. Bonsib
Constable Harris	{		{	Mr. Goss
Wyke (servant at Mr. Posket's)				Mr. Jacques
Agatha (late Farrington, née Verrinder)				Miss Miller

"THE MAGISTRATE"

Charlotte (her sister).....Miss Dunn
Betty Tomlinson (a young lady reduced to teaching music)...Miss Croan
Popham (a maid).....Miss Benckart

WHERE AND WHEN

ACT I—The Family Skeleton at Mr. Posket's, Bloomsbury.

ACT II—It leaves its cupboard room in the Hotel des Princes, Meek Street.

ACT III—It crumbles.

Scene I—The Magistrate's room, Mulberry Street.

Scene II—At the Posket's again.



FIFTH GLIMPSE

ANNUAL
FOUNDATION
DAY
PLAY
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY
19, 1910

HARRIS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"THE GOOD- NATURED MAN"

OLIVER GOLDSMITH'S
FIVE-ACT COMEDY
PRESENTED BY



THE PEOPLE

Mr. Honeywood.....	Oscar Ewing
Mr. Croaker.....	J. Erwin McCurdy
Mr. Lofty.....	Paul McNutt
Sir William Honeywood.....	Arthur Rosberg
Leontine.....	Earl Peak
Jarvis.....	Gordon Jacques
Butler.....	Robert Hill
Bailiff.....	Michael Murphy
Flannigan (Bailiff's follower).....	Elmer Goss
Dubardieu.....	Roy S. Bonsib
Postboy.....	Lawrence Bennett
Miss Richland.....	Miss Eleanor Banta
Olivia.....	Miss Lela Todd
Mrs. Croaker.....	Miss Mary Craig
Garnet.....	Miss Jeanne Crowder
Landlady.....	Miss Bertha Bunker

STRUT AND FRET

THE TIME AND PLACE

PROLOGUE—Spoken by Mr. Ralph Sollitt.
ACT I—An apartment in Young Honeywood's House.
ACT II—Croaker's House.
ACT III—Young Honeywood's House.
ACT IV—Croaker's House.
ACT V—An Inn.



Action of play takes place in one day.
Under stage direction of Mr. Frank Aydelotte.
Stage manager, J. Erwin McCurdy.
R. S. Bonsib, business manager.
Costumes from Curtis & Weld, Boston.



SIXTH GLIMPSE

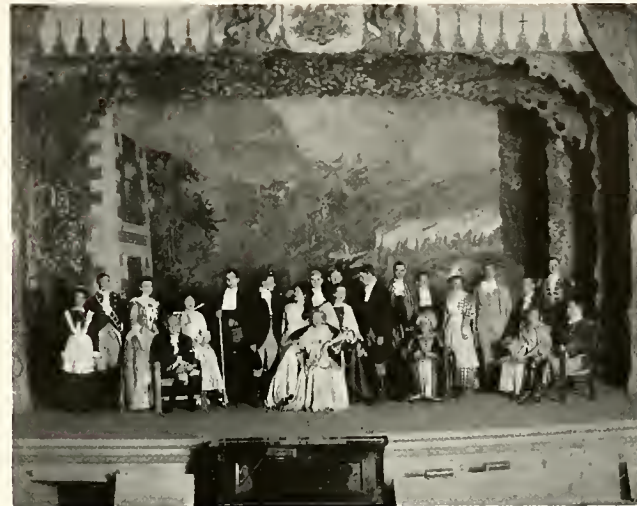
TUESDAY
EVENING
MARCH
15, 1910

HARRIS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MEMBERS OF

ENGLISH
CLUB

IN
JANE AUSTEN'S



"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

AS DRAMATIZED BY MRS. STEELE MACKAYE

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Mr. Darcy.....	Mr. Edward McDonald
Mr. Bingley.....	Mr. Jack Joseph
Colonel Fitzwilliam.....	Mr. Stonex
Mr. Bennet.....	Mr. Ralph Sollitt
Mr. Collins.....	Mr. Earl Hudelson
Sir William Lucas.....	Mr. Max Aley
Colonel Forster.....	Mr. Ethelbert Warrick
Mr. Wickham.....	Mr. Roy Buckley
Mr. Denny.....	Mr. Blatchley
Harris, a butler.....	Mr. Wittenberger
An Officer.....	Mr. Bristol
Mrs. Bennet.....	Miss Lois Tracy
Jane Bennet.....	Miss Lillian Trimble
Elizabeth Bennet.....	Miss Marguerite Bartelle
Lydia Bennet.....	Miss Edna Hatfield

Lady Lucas.....	Miss Eleanor King
Charlotte Lucas.....	Miss Anna McConnell
Miss Bingley.....	Miss Carrie Ong
Lady Catherine de Bourg.....	Miss Benedict Hill
Hill, a housekeeper.....	Miss Eleanor King
Martha, a maid.....	Miss Edith Hennel
Footmen, guests and others.	

SYNOPSIS

ACT I—The Drawing-room at Longbourne.
 ACT II—The Orangery at Netherfield, one month later.
 ACT III—Mr. Collins' Parsonage at Hunsford, three months later.
 ACT IV—The Shrubby at Longbourne, one week later.
 Produced under the direction of the English Department of Indiana University. Dr. W. D. Howe and Mr. A. T. Wylie coaches.

SEVENTH GLIMPSE

THE DELPHIAN

PRESENTS

"THE ROSE OF EDEN"

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS BY F. CRIDLAND EVANS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

James Gregory, President Stability Insurance Co.	Ernest Fishbaugh
Clara	{ Bessie Lynn
Imogene	
Willie, his son.	Emmett Brumbaugh
Mrs. Twells, a widow.	Sadie Newlon
Miss Crowninshield, her sister.	Clara Rapp
David Crowninshield, her nephew.	Carl Newlon
Eunice Dare, a society bnd.	Shirley McCormick
Jane Salmon, who is getting stout, but must eat.	Cressy Thomas
The Marquis of Limington, in love with Imogene.	Raymond Snyder
Baron von Strelitz, Austrian Attaché, poor and reckless.	Wm. Moore
Paul Smetana, Strelitz's brother, in love with Clara.	Earl Spencer
A Waiter	{ Charles McCormick
A Policeman	

"THE ABBE CONSTANTINE"

BY LUDOVIC HALEVY

DRAMATIZED FROM THE FRENCH BY MAX ALEY

ENGLISH CLUB

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910

HARRIS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The Abbe Constantine.	Max Aley
Jean Renand.	Earl Hudelson
Paul de Lavarders.	Jack Joseph
M. de Larnac.	Don Goss
Mrs. Scott.	Miss Lillian Trimble
Bettina Percival.	Edna Hatfield
Madame de Lavarders.	Oma Glasburn
Pauline.	Lois Tracy

STRUT AND FRET

PRESENTS ON

MAY 24th

PINERO'S "SWEET LAVENDER"

WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST

Horace Bream, a young American.	Mike Murphy
Geoffrey Wedderburn, of Wedderburn, Green & Hoskett, bankers,	
Barchester.	Arthur Rosberg
Clement Hale, his adopted son, studying for the bar.	Paul McNutt
Richard Phenyl, a barrister.	Ralph Sollitt
Mr. Delaney, a fashionable physician.	Elmer Goss
Mr. Bulger, hairdresser and wigmaker.	Gordon Jacques
Mr. Maw, a solicitor.	John Hyde
Minnie Gilfillian, niece of Mr. Wedderburn.	Belle Royer
Ruth Rolt, housekeeper and laundress at No. 3 Brain Court	
Temple.	Oma Glasburn
Lavender, her daughter.	Jean Crowder

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

PRESENTS ON

MAY 13th

"THE KLEPTOMANIAC"

A ONE-ACT COMEDY BY

MARGARET CAMERON

THE CAST

Mrs. John Burton.	Miss Lela Todd
Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby, a young widow.	Alice Lanning
Mrs. Carl Stover, a bride.	Miss Katharine Croan
Mrs. Treston Ashlye.	Miss Sadie Newlon
Miss Freda Dixon.	Miss Mary Higgins
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist.	Miss Eleanor Banta
Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid.	Miss Ruth Ikerd







THE YEAR'S EVENTS

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Within recent years intercollegiate debating rather than oratory has been emphasized at Indiana University. The triangular debate with the University of Illinois and Ohio State University is the most important event in the Indiana year. Each institution is annually represented by two teams, an affirmative and a negative, which debate the same question the same evening. This year the contests occurred March 11, and the question was, "Resolved, That a Progressive Income Tax Would Be a Desirable Addition to the Federal System of Taxation."

The Indiana teams were selected by a series of class and interclass contests held early in the year. Approximately forty students participated in the preliminary tryouts. Indiana's affirmative team, which met Illinois at Bloomington, was composed of Curtis G. Shake, '10; Norman Behr, '10, and Omer B.

Farr, '11. The negative team which debated Ohio State at Columbus, consisted of Julian J. Kiser, '10; Arthur Rosberg, '10, and Ralph E. Richman, '13.

For the affirmative team the debate was opened by Mr. Farr and closed by Mr. Shake, while at Columbus, Mr. Rosberg opened for Indiana and Mr. Kiser concluded the rebuttal. It was generally conceded that both teams excelled their opponents in smoothness and delivery, and Indiana lost both debates by a narrow margin.

A review of the debates for the past three years reveals an interesting fact. In 1908 Indiana won both debates; in 1909 Ohio won both, while this year both discussions went to Illinois. With four members of this year's teams returning and a wealth of new material, Indiana should easily retain her place as champion of the league.



BRYAN PRIZE CONTEST

The Bryan Prize Contest is held annually on Foundation Day. The prize consists of the interest on two hundred and fifty dollars, which sum is loaned the University by the Honorable William Jennings Bryan. The subject this year was, "The Power of the Courts to Annul Legislative Acts on the Grounds of Their Unconstitutionality." The prize of 1910 was won by Thurman William Van Metre, of Madison County. Mr. Van Metre is a senior in the economics department and holds offices in the Boosters' Club and the Indiana Union.

UNIVERSITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The University Oratorical Contest was established by the Oratorical Association in 1905. The contest is held during the spring term, and a cash prize of fifteen dollars is awarded the winner. In 1909 the prize was won by Arthur T. Rosberg, '10, of Indianapolis. His subject was, "Florence Nightingale and Her Work." Mr. Rosberg is a member of the Emanon Club, Strut and Fret, and Delta Sigma Rho. He was a member of this year's debating team.

The second prize was awarded to Mr. Charles J. Wood, '10, of Ridgeville, Indiana.





THE INTER-CLASS DISCUSSION

The Inter-Class Discussion Contest is unique in Indiana oratorical circles in that no prize of any nature is awarded the winner. Notwithstanding this fact the contest is one of the most popular in the University. The subject for this year's contest was, "The Inland Deep Waterways Question," and the contest was held December 3, 1909.

The winner was Omer Bates Farr, '11, of Liberty, Indiana. Mr. Farr is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, and the History Club. He was also a member of this year's debating team.

THE SENIOR DISCUSSION

The Senior Discussion for 1909 was held during commencement week, and was won by Vermont Finley, law, '09, of Kendallville, Indiana. The contest is extemporaneous, and in the nature of a debate rather than oratorical. The contestants number five and are nominated by the heads of the departments. A prize of twenty-five dollars is given the winner.

Mr. Finley, who won the Inter-Class Discussion in 1909, was a member of the debating team and of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary oratorical fraternity.





DOUGLAS DOZEN

Founded at Indiana University, March 14, 1907

Purpose: The Cultivation of Debating

Colors: Old Gold and Green

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Everett A. Davisson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Chester L. DuComb
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Newman T. Miller

MEMBERS

James Elmer White
Chester L. DuComb
Newman T. Miller

Omer L. Loop
Charles W. Wortman
Harry E. Chambers

Carl N. Chambers
J. Louis Graverson
Everett A. Davisson

Fred H. Jessup
Walter C. Billeg
Charles P. Bock





THE LINCOLN LEAGUE

The Lincoln League is a political organization to which all students of the university who adhere to the principles of the republican party are eligible for membership. The enrollment of the organization for the year 1909-10 was about two hundred. This number includes practically all the Republican students of the university.

Considering the fact that this was an "off year" the league has been very active in a social way. The year was opened with a smoker, a dance was given in the winter term, which was followed later with a banquet at which many prominent republicans of the state were present.

OFFICERS

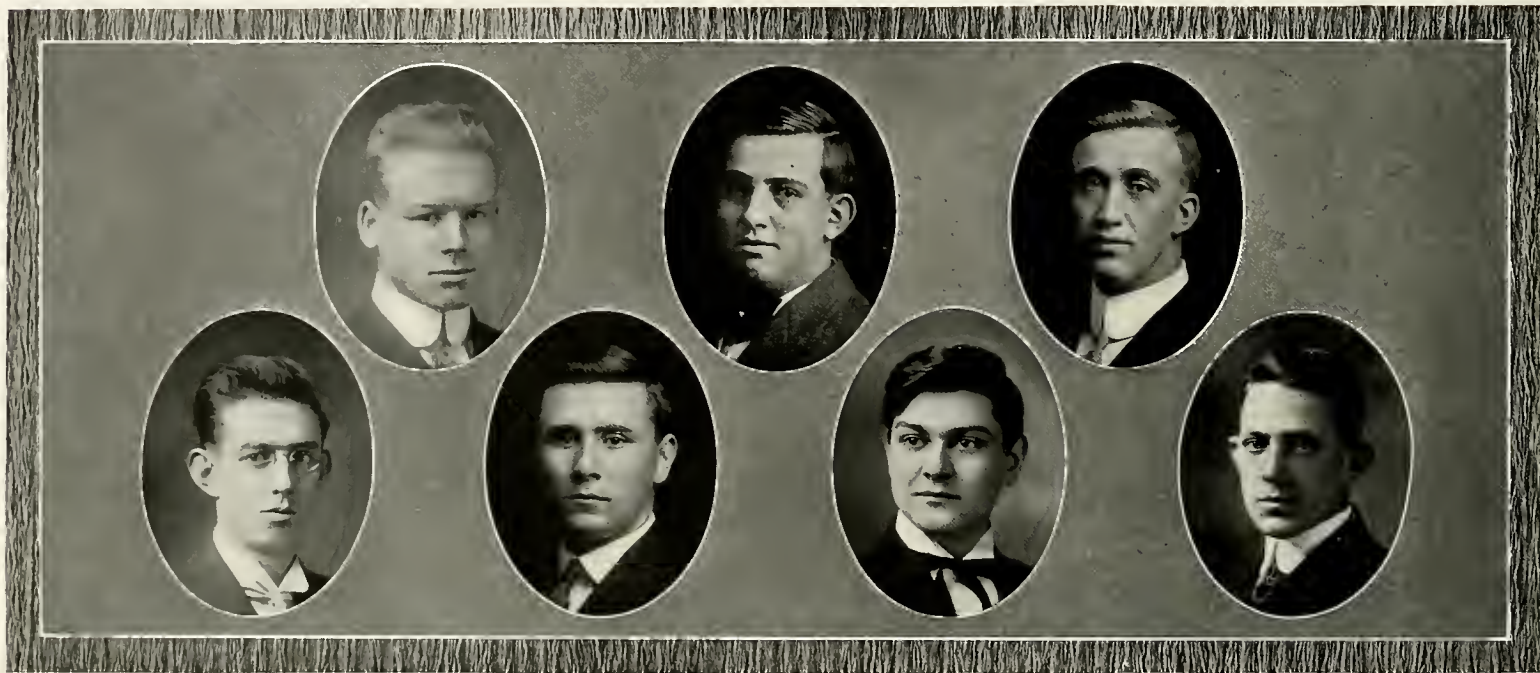
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Newman T. Miller, South Whitley
Everett Davisson, New Richmond
Mac Meader, Goshen

CABINET

C. J. Carpenter, Bloomington
Ralph Blatchley, Indianapolis
Carl Mehaffey, West Lebanon

Jesse Howard, Clermont
M. T. Poling, Bloomington





THE JACKSON CLUB

The Jackson Club represents the democratic party at Indiana University. Its purpose is to keep in touch with the vital issues of the party as well as to be of any service it can to both the state and national organizations. Each year politicians

well known to the state and nation are brought to Indiana by the club and in this way the members become personally acquainted with these men as well as with the principles of the party.

OFFICERS

President

Claude E. Gregg, Bloomfield

Vice-President

Walter Billeg, Catawissa, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer

Cecil F. Whitehead, Elwood

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Warner Spink, Washington

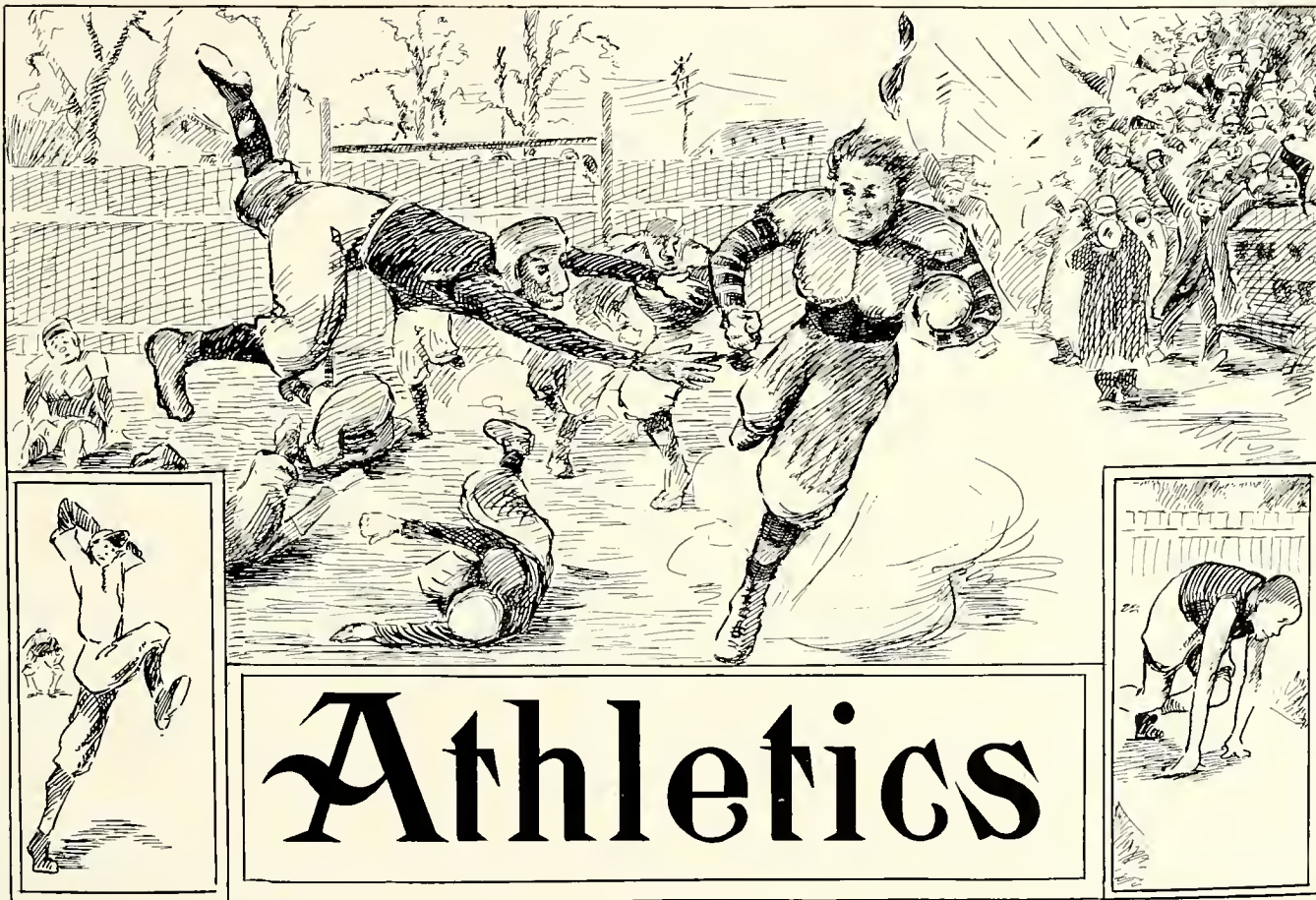
J. L. Graverson, Bremen

Fred H. Jessup, Kokomo

Jas. W. Duckworth, Martinsville.

Paul Y. Davis, Bloomfield

“Zickety Boom Rah! Rah!
Zickety Boom Rah! Rah!
Hurra! Hurra!
Indiana Rah! Rah!”





ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

James M. Sheldon
Enoch George Hogate
Harold Whetstone Johnston
Schuyler Colfax Davisson
Ulysses Grant Weatherly
Ulysses Howe Smith



“FOXY JIMMY”

“FOXY JIMMY,” sometimes known as James H. Sheldon, has been turning out football teams since 1905, and he has the happy faculty of turning out good ones while he is at it. Since coming here five years ago as director of athletics and coach of the football team, Mr. Sheldon has made a reputation as one of the best leaders in the west, and to him alone is due a large part of the credit for Indiana’s marvelous showing on the gridiron.

In the first year he was here, Indiana held Purdue to an 11-to-11 score in spite of tremendous odds favoring the latter team. On the resumption of athletic relations in 1908 he pulled the team out of a disastrous slump following the Notre Dame game and developed the eleven that won the Purdue contest at



“Foxy Jimmy”

Lafayette, 10 to 4. The result of last year’s work has already been told.

Before coming here “Foxy Jimmy” was a star end and half-back on Stagg’s Chicago eleven. He entered the Maroon institution in 1898 and during the following season played end on the team that won the Western championship. In 1900 he played end and quarter-back and for the next two seasons was chosen captain of the eleven. After graduation Sheldon assisted Coach Stagg for two seasons in coaching the Chicago eleven.

After coaching the Crimson eleven next fall, Mr. Sheldon will resign his position here and devote his time to law practice, also to developing a crack football star out of one James Sheldon, Jr.

FOOTBALL

THE season of 1909 produced one of the best teams that has ever represented Indiana on the gridiron. It brought forth a wealth of material which was molded by effective coaching into a machine that commanded the respect of the entire "Big Eight." It also uncovered a streak of ill luck which earned for the pigskin chasers the name of "Sheldon's Hard Luck Squad." Begin-



"Heze" Cunningham, Captain,
Quarter-back



"Andy" Gill, Half-back



"Cotton" Berndt, End



"Howdy" Paddock, Half-back



ning with the Chicago game, when costly fumbles in the first half gave the Maroons their only opportunity to score, down through the heart-breaking contests with Wisconsin and Illinois, it seemed as if the Crimson were doomed to certain defeat. The final battle of the season resulted in a sweeping victory over Purdue, but "Conferencely speaking," Indiana's team was forced to take a lower rank than it really deserved.



"Davy" Davis, Half-back



"Alice" Winters, Full-back



"Big" Dutter, Tackle



"Hatty" Hatfield, Tackle



"Mose" Roberts, End

At the opening of the season there was a merry race for positions due to the large number of available candidates. Almost every one of the eleven places on the team had at least two men struggling to obtain a permanent berth, and since the different contenders showed almost equal ability, there was no fixed line-up even at the end of the season.

Contributing in a large measure to the success of the team was the superb condition of the players. This was due largely to Coach Sheldon's famous "wind sprint." After enforcing his "hurry-up" tactics all afternoon, he would compel the players to run the entire length of the field at top speed. Repeated doses of this tonic finally gave the men an endurance that enabled them to go through the most strenuous game.

The team made its debut here on October 2, when it defeated the DePauw eleven, 28 to 5. The work of the Crimson players in this contest showed much promise and convinced followers of the team that Sheldon's pets of 1909 were above the average. All the candidates were given a workout during the



"Babe" Hoover, Center



"Fat" Messick, Guard

game, and all performed in a way that made the coach happier, but left him more puzzled than ever over a definite line-up.

The second contest was played with Stagg's Maroons. Brimful of confidence and accompanied by an equally brimming crowd of rooters, Jimmy's hopefuls had visions of changing current history by taking Chicago into camp. (It has been determined to use no "ifs" in this account, and since it is absolutely impossible to mention the game without that little word, let us stop right here.) The final score was: Chicago, 21; Indiana, 0. All the scoring was done in the first half, as the Maroons could make no headway against the Crimson during the second session.

Sandwiched in between this contest and the next Conference game with Wisconsin came a matinee performance here on October 16, with Lake Forest playing the lighter rôles opposite Indiana's work in the heavier parts. The count of the afternoon's work was 27 to 5 in favor of the Crimson.



"Bones" Kimble, Guard



MILES MAKING FIELD
GOAL

HATFIELD CARRYING
THE BALL



INDIANA BREAKING THROUGH LINE

GILL KICKING GOAL



"Bluefoot" Leonard, Guard

One week later the squad journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin, and in a stubbornly contested game on Randall Field, lost to the Badgers, 6 to 3. The game was particularly disappointing in that Wisconsin's lone score was made by an intercepted forward pass followed by a run of seventy yards. Indiana was slowly advancing the ball toward the Wisconsin goal when Captain Wilce grabbed one of "Cunny's" passes and romped down the field for a touchdown.

On October 30, another minor game was played to lessen the strain of the Conference battles. Coach Sheldon took the squad for a little western jaunt on which it defeated the team of St. Louis University by a score of 30 to 0.

The Illinois contest capped the series of Indiana's hard luck games. One little kick, too hard or too weak, deprived the Crimson of a goal following their touchdown and enabled the Illini to nose out a 6-to-5 victory. The game was a brilliant struggle between two human scientific machines. Either line was penetrated about as easily as that familiar old stone wall, and in the kicking duel that resulted, the honors were about even.

THE BIG GAME

In the most decisive victory ever registered against Purdue, Indiana wound up the season on Jordan Field, November 20, by swamping the Old Gold and Black warriors to the tune of 36 to 3. Playing swiftly, but with the greatest precision, the Crimson eleven swept its opponents off their feet, piling up thirty points in the first half. In the second session, Purdue braced and held Indiana to another touchdown and goal.

Captain Cunningham won the toss and chose to kick to Purdue, who was defending the east goal. The Crimson line held and Sebald punted for the Boilermakers to Gill, who made a return of thirty yards. Then followed a succession of end runs and plays off tackle by Gill, Davis and Winters. In three minutes of play, Winters was pushed across the line for the first touchdown and Gill added a point by kicking a goal. Score: Indiana, 6; Purdue, 0.



"Schultz" Sholty, Guard



Indiana Rooters at Purdue Game



Indiana vs. DePauw



Lake Forest at Indiana



"In the Hay"



"Carty" Cartwright

Purdue decided to kick off and booted the pigskin over the goal line. From the twenty-five yard line, Gill raced thirty-five yards on a fake punt formation. Then came the same steady advance marked by gains ranging from three to eight yards. The back field alternated in carrying the ball until Davis was given the honor of taking it over the line. Another goal and Indiana's count was raised to twelve points.

The third touchdown of the game followed a sensational run of sixty-five yards by Cunningham, made possible by the perfect interference of Berndt. Before this play the ball had see-sawed up and down the field until finally Indiana took the offensive on her own thirty-five yard line. Then it was that a fake punt and forward pass gave the oval to the Crimson captain, who successfully eluded the entire Purdue team.

After the next kick-off, Indiana worked the "Sheldon Special" for a forty yard gain, and soon the ball was once more in the Boilermakers' territory. An attempted drop kick went wild and Purdue put the ball in play. After the first attempt at the line failed, she punted to the middle of the field. Winters plugged the center of the line for five yards and repeated for seven yards more. Dutter tore through the line for four yards and then Gill slipped past the entire backfield and planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. He kicked goal. Score: Indiana, 24; Purdue, 0.

The up-state team made several substitutions at this point, and the fresh material seemed to infuse new spirit into the team, for it made a sudden spurt. Getting the ball near the center of the field, Purdue made twenty-five yards on a well-executed forward pass and then added six more yards through the line. From the twenty yard line, Miles fell back for a drop kick and booted the oval squarely between the posts. The supporters of the team cheered madly. Score: Indiana, 24; Purdue, 3.

The final score of the half came after several attempts on the visitors' goal. Finally Cunningham grabbed one of Gill's kicks which had been blocked and



"Cy" Davis, End



scampered across the goal line for the last marker of the first half, which ended a short time after with the score: Indiana, 30; Purdue, 3.

In the last half, the Purdue players seemed to have lots of ginger, for they held the Crimson whenever their goal line was in danger. Several times the Crimson threatened to score, but could not advance the ball the required distance. At one time

Purdue obtained the ball on her one yard line and again held on the four yard mark. The Gold and Black team fought desperately, but could not puncture the Crimson defense. Both sides resorted to punting, but Indiana gained on each exchange of kicks. A punt by Purdue from under her own goal posts was blocked by Sholty, and "Cy" Davis, grabbing the ball, raced fifteen yards for the final score of the game.

THE SEASON'S FIGURES

Indiana.....	28	DePauw.....	5
Indiana.....	0	Chicago.....	21
Indiana.....	27	Lake Forest.....	5
Indiana.....	3	Wisconsin.....	6
Indiana.....	30	St. Louis.....	0
Indiana.....	5	Illinois.....	6
Indiana.....	36	Purdue.....	3
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total—Indiana	129	Opponents.....	46



THE DRUM CORPS



Early last fall the Boosters' Club authorized Rupert "Billy" Redic to revive the drum corps, or "Morgan's Raiders," as it was known during the first year of its existence. General subscription papers were circulated around the University, and with the help of the athletic management over seventy dollars were raised. The membership of the drum corps was limited to sixteen students, who discoursed sweet music from ten snare drums, two bass drums and four fifes.

"THE SCRAP"

It all happened so quickly that the scrap was over before those on the back row knew the mêlée had begun. In fact, the shot from Registrar Craven's pistol, closing the fight, followed so soon upon the opening gun that it might have been taken for an elongated echo.

The sophomores attacked in three divisions, and as they charged the larger squad of freshmen looked on in infantile astonishment. Over the heads of the thirteen class went the sophs.' flying squadron, and the flag was torn from its fastenings. Bang! went the gun, and the scrap was over.







BASEBALL

FROM the showing made by the baseball team before this book went to press, it appears that the 'varsity squad of 1910 has surpassed the record of former teams. The work of "Skel" Roach's pets in their first three Conference games put them on a level with past Crimson ball tossers. Two victories over Northwestern and one over Chicago gave Indiana a standing among the top-notchers during the first part of the season. Besides these games, practice contests with the Linton and Danville teams were played.

The team this year had the advantage of being more evenly balanced than usual. No pitching, batting or fielding phenoms. were discovered, but under the skillful coaching of Roach, a premium was put on team work. A strong defensive game was drilled into the players to offset any weakness with the stick.

A fear at the opening of the season that the pitching staff might prove inadequate, turned out to be unfounded. The twirling of Winters and Howard was at all times above par, the two men surprising their staunchest supporters. Winters had a world of speed while Howard mixed good control with his curves. In the minor games, "Wild Bill" Freely worked to good advantage. Lewis proved to be the right man behind the bat, with Nussel to use in a pinch.

On the initial sack "Soxie" Burtt played his first season with the 'varsity and put up a consistent article of ball. Captain Berndt at the second sack and "Andy" Gill at shortstop kept things hustling around the half-way station. Park Lantz on third was one of the "old reliables," and the way he gobbled grounders was a delight to the bleachers.

In the outfield, Cunningham, Danruther, Hurst, Howard and Taylor took care of all stray flies. The outer garden was "Cunny's" natural position and the stocky athlete more than made good. Nothing escaped him in the field and he contributed several timely bingles at bat.



Skel Roach, Coach



Berndt, Captain and Second Base



The Conference season opened here on April 30, when the Crimson team crossed bats with the Northwestern aggregation. The game was one of the kind that leaves a bunch of rooters about "all in." With the score 1 to 0 against them, the Indiana players went into the last inning with a vengeance. The Purple players did more than their share of the work with a hit batsman and a wild heave to first. A three-bagger sandwiched in between these misplays gave Indiana the game, 2 to 1.



Cunningham, Outfield



Lewis, Catcher



Danruther, Outfield



Nussel, Sub Catcher



The score:

									R.	H.	E.
Indiana.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2	4	2
Northwestern.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	3	2

Batteries: Winters and Lewis; Wilcox and Kaplin.

On May 5, the team journeyed to Chicago and Evanston and in two days' playing handed both the Maroons and the Purple nine the short end of an



Hurst, Outfield



Taylor, Outfield



Lantz, Third Base



Burt, First Base



Winters, Pitcher

afternoon's workout. Chicago was beaten, 5 to 3 and Northwestern fell before "Cotton's" crew, 8 to 5.

Howard pitched the contest with Stagg's hopefuls and let them down with six hits. Indiana made a like number of bingles, but chalked them up at more opportune times.

The score:									R.	H.	E.
Indiana.....	O	I	O	O	2	O	I	I	O—5	6	4
Chicago.....	I	O	O	O	I	O	O	O	I—3	6	3

Batteries: Howard and Lewis; Roberts and Paul.

The return game with Northwestern was played on a muddy field which kept the Indiana scoring machine down. The Purple players could register only two hits, and on a dry diamond would never have seen home plate.

The score:								R.	H.	E.
Indiana.....	2	O	2	I	I	O	2	O—8	13	4
Northwestern.....	O	O	O	2	O	O	3	O—5	2	3

Batteries: Winters, Howard and Lewis; Jacobson, Schultz and Kaplan.

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

According to their usual custom, the fraternities of the University organized their Inter-Fraternity baseball league this spring. At a meeting of representatives, held early in the term, the rules which have been in force during the preceding years were adopted, namely, that no 'varsity squad men should play on the teams and that no ex-'varsity players who had held battery positions should be permitted to occupy them in the fraternity series. Each of the eight teams in the league plays every other team one game. Standing is determined by the percentage system as in other leagues and the team stand-



Freel, Pitcher



Gill, Shortstop

ing highest at the end of the series is to be given a beautiful silver cup, donated by L. H. Stradley, a Bloomington merchant.

At the beginning of the season, the three teams which showed up best were Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta. No prophecy in regard to the finish can be made, but it is probable that the cup will go to one of the three teams mentioned above.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16—Illinois at Champaign.
 April 27—Rose Poly at Bloomington.
 April 30—Northwestern at Bloomington.
 May 3—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
 May 6—Chicago at Chicago.
 May 7—Northwestern at Evanston.
 May 14—Purdue at Lafayette.
 May 23—Minnesota at Bloomington.
 May 25—DePauw at Bloomington.
 May 27—DePauw at Greencastle.
 May 28—Illinois at Bloomington.
 June 1—Purdue at Bloomington.



Howard, Pitcher



BASKETBALL

THE basketball season of 1909-10 could not properly be called a howling success. There are several causes for the poor showing made by the Crimson quintet, one of which was lack



Georgen, Coach

of enough veteran material and another to the fact that numerous injuries kept several men out of the game for different periods. This handicapped them in the strenuous wind-up.

The schedule last year was a departure from those usually

adopted by Indiana basketball teams in that it included Big Eight games almost exclusively. Two contests with Rose Poly and one with DePauw comprised the list of non-Conference games. Chicago, Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois and Northwestern were each played two games, Indiana defeating Northwestern twice and taking one game from Wisconsin. The remainder of the Conference battles had to be chalked up on the wrong side of the athletic ledger.

At the beginning of the season there were three "I" men eligible for the team, Captain Barnhart, Berndt and Hipskind. Berndt was lost, however, by the ruling that no athlete could participate in more than two branches of athletics without special permission. "Cotton's" loss was a severe blow to the squad, as it was deprived of its only veteran guard.

A hot scramble ensued between the candidates for the guard positions with Merrill Davis, Graves and Stotter leading the field. Mangel, a lanky ex-Normalite, made a strong bid for the pivotal position and under the stimulus of Georgen's coaching, landed a permanent place on the team. Barnhart and Hipskind took care of the forward jobs with Whitney in



Barnhart, Captain, Forward



the rôle of understudy. Abel, another senior, also showed good form and was used as a substitute forward.

The season started with a boom, both DePauw and Rose Poly going down before the Crimson attack. In the third game, that same old Chicago atmosphere affected the players, and they permitted the Maroons to bury them under a 50 to 12 score. The next night Northwestern was defeated, the score being 29 to 22.

The best showing of the season was made in the Wisconsin contest when Indiana slipped away with an air-tight 13 to 11 victory. Both teams played championship ball on this occasion, and the game proved to be the finest exhibition of the indoor sport seen here for some time. Although all the men played desperately, the struggle was clean, and but few fouls were called.

The speedy Illinois crew downed Georgen's five, 30 to 20, and Purdue added another defeat to the list by taking the long end of a 23 to 18 count. The height of the Purdue men proved too much for Indiana and especially their captain, Charters, towered above the shorter Indiana squad. The lanky center made six field goals and five free throws, thus contributing all but six of the points registered by his team. Indiana did not play with her usual precision, but the size of her opponents hampered the team work.

Once more Northwestern was defeated and then came the deluge. Chicago, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and also Rose Poly took turns in downing the Crimson quintet. Injuries assisted the natural slump and in the last game of the season, the team was swamped by Wisconsin, which it had formerly defeated.





BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Indiana.....	23	DePauw.....	17
Indiana.....	36	Rose Poly.....	21
Indiana.....	12	Chicago.....	50
Indiana.....	29	Northwestern.....	22
Indiana.....	13	Wisconsin.....	11
Indiana.....	20	Illinois.....	30
Indiana.....	18	Purdue.....	23
Indiana.....	18	Northwestern.....	10
Indiana.....	9	Chicago.....	33
Indiana.....	21	Rose Poly.....	23
Indiana.....	15	Purdue.....	52
Indiana.....	12	Illinois.....	26
Indiana.....	8	Wisconsin.....	33
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total—Indiana	234	Opponents	351





TRACK

TRACK ATHLETICS were decidedly on the slump this year. The "Big Four" of the previous season had dwindled down until it was almost unrecognizable and finally only two sure point winners remained, "Cy" Bonsib and Harry Johnson. When Captain Bonsib withdrew from the team, the other man refused to bear the burden alone and went over to the baseball ranks.

Earl Reeves, "Stagg" Johnston and Guy Humphries showed good form in their various events, but none of them was developed sufficiently to win points in a big meet. Consequently to prevent the dual meets scheduled with Purdue and Northwestern from degenerating into a farce, they were cancelled at the request of the athletic authorities.

The showing made during the indoor season was more encouraging, even though two defeats were registered against the Indiana team. On February 19, Purdue smothered the track squad at Lafayette by a score of 69 to 19. Bonsib and Johnson were the only point winners, the former taking first in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. The latter captured first place in the high jump and two seconds in the high and low hurdles.

The dual indoor meet with Northwestern was much closer, the Purple athletes nosing out the meager Crimson squad, 55½ to 40½. The meet was held at Evanston on March 12. Harry Johnson carried off the honors of the day by winning 23 points. He took first in the high and low hurdles, pole vault and high jump and won second in the broad jump. The nervy athlete's performance was remarkable.

The summary of the meet follows:

Pole vault: Johnson. Height, 9 feet.

Fifty-yard dash: Bradley; Pettibone. Time, :5 3-5.

Mile run: Beal; Reeves. Time, 4:52.



Earl Reeves



Guy Humphries



Ray Bonsib, Captain

Shot put: Fletcher; Johnston. Distance, 37 feet 11 inches.
Fifty-yard high hurdles: Johnson; Wandrach. Time, :7.
220-yard dash: Munn; Manley. Time, :25 1-5.
440-yard dash: Shaffer; Bonsib. Time, :55 3-5.
Two mile run: Beal; Brown. Time, 10:23 3-5.
High jump: Johnson; Mullen; Curtis. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.
Fifty-yard low hurdles: Johnson; Pettibone. Time, :5 3-5.
Broad jump: Bradley; Johnson. Distance, 21 feet 5½ inches.
880-yard run: Bonsib; Gilmore. Time, 2:07.

A SQUINT INTO NEXT SEASON

CHARLES P. HUTCHINS, formerly director of physical training at the University of Wisconsin, will assume a similar position here next September, taking charge of athletics in all departments. Mr. Hutchins has an M. D. degree from Yale and was thoroughly trained there in the science of physical education under Professor Andrews. He has been at Wisconsin for several years and comes highly recommended by President Van Hise and the Athletic Council of that university.

The new director will have complete control of athletics and physical training. Special coaches will be employed during the various seasons, but they will all be responsible to him. "Jimmy" Sheldon will be on hand to coach the football squad next fall, but no other men will be selected without the recommendation of Mr. Hutchins.

The coming of the Wisconsin man to this University means a much broader field for exercise on the part of the men students. Heretofore only those trying for an athletic team have known the benefits of such exercise, but in the future regular gymnasium classes will be organized. With the demand for this work,



Harry Johnson

more space and better equipment will be needed, and in time a new gymnasium will be imperative. Such is the bright prospect for the year of 1910-11.

In addition to the employment of a new physical director, other marked steps will be made in the management of athletics next year. Some new schemes have already been perfected and others will probably follow in a short time.

In the latter part of this month, the board of trustees will be called upon to sanction a movement which will revolutionize athletics and mark a great step in a broader student life. A monster petition, signed by almost the entire student body, will be placed in the hands of the trustees and they will be asked to adopt it.

This petition provides that all students shall be assessed a special fee of one and one-half dollars each term. This money is to be divided in such a way as to give each student in the Uni-

versity a regular subscription to the daily paper and free admittance to all lectures and athletic contests. At a previous meeting, the trustees considered the petition unofficially and expressed their approval of the scheme. It was deemed wise to take the matter under further advisement, however, and hence the final vote was deferred until June. There is every reason to believe that the new plan will go into operation next September.

In case this should happen, the sale of the regular season tickets will be discontinued. A five-dollar ticket, good for all contests throughout the year, was first put on sale last fall. The response of the students was very satisfactory and the success of the movement was assured. The sale for the coming year would be much heavier on account of the number of students who neglected to purchase tickets in the fall. After the close of the football season, the tickets were withdrawn and then many late-comers vainly asked for the reduced rates.





Arlo Walker



John Wilcox



Holloway Crennan

TENNIS

ALTHOUGH Indiana has not been actively represented in the state intercollegiate tennis tournaments this year, tennis has been on the boom here and the courts of the University have been crowded ever since the weather permitted. Of the players who were eligible for membership on a University team, Stot-

ter, Parker, Roberts, Wilcox and Kemp have made the best showing.

The membership in the tennis association numbers about twenty-five. Prof. Davisson is president of the organization; Thurmman Van Metre, vice-president and John Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE 1910 basketball girls successfully defended their colors against the efforts of grasping under-classmen, and in a series of games made good their claim to the championship of the University. Three games were played to decide the merits of the contenders for the honor and the senior team won two of them.

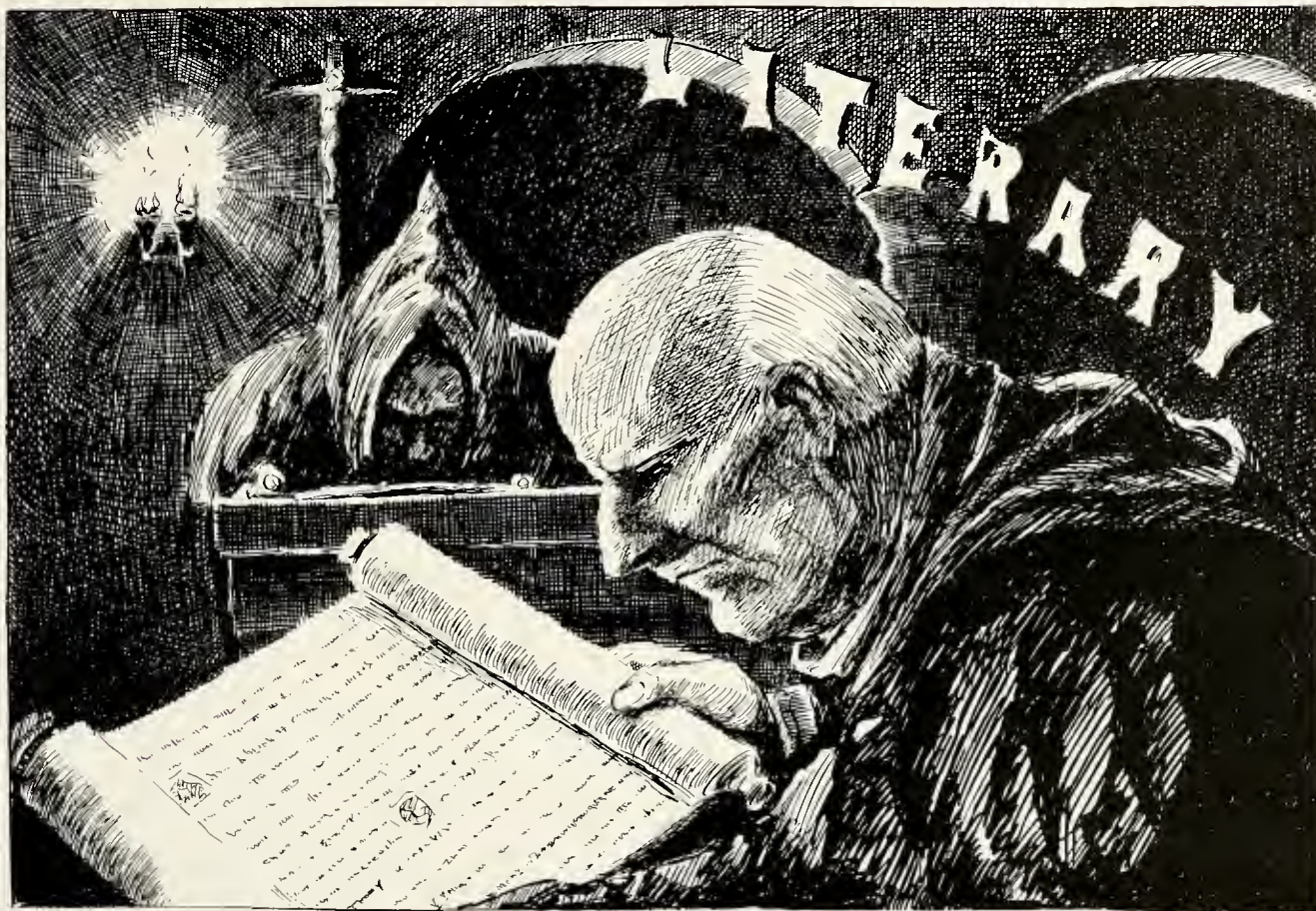
The final contest of the season was played with the sopho-

mores, who were taken into camp by a score of 11 to 8. The game was the most hotly contested of the series, but the superior shooting of the seniors finally decided the fray in their favor.

The senior line-up for the season was: Misses Avery and McNamee, forwards; C. Williams and Newlon, first and second centers, respectively; Evans and N. Williams, guards.







FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

"Well, I'm late, Mum," spoke a voice from the kitchen doorway, "but I couldn't help it. Jim he's been an' went on a tear ag'in."

Mrs. Thompson glanced up.

"For pity's sake!" she exclaimed, letting the potato she was peeling fall into the pan with a splash. "What on earth ails you?"

Certainly, even at her best, Mrs. Hensley was not prepossessing. She was always slovenly and dejected, with her sandy hair hanging in wisps over her faded blue eyes, her dirty red calico wrapper flapping around her heelless shoes; but now one eye was swollen and discolored, a handful of hair had been torn from her tousled head, and the dirty old apron was spotted with blood. Mrs. Thompson stared at her aghast.

For answer Mrs. Hensley sank upon a chair and covered her face with her hands. Big tears trickled through the calloused fingers and her bent shoulders shook with sobs.

"He tanked up at th' Annex las' night," she managed to say, "and didn't git home till this mornin'. He come reelin' in when I wuz washin' th' dishes an' caught up th' hatchet an' said he'd brain me ef I didn't git him somethin' t' eat. I couldn't git it ready fast enough t' suit him an' he blacked muh eye fer me, dragged me around by th' hair, an' knocked Tommy out uv his high chair an' like t' killed 'im. Th' children they took t' th' woods an' I don't know where they are. I yelled 'lroud as I could fer help an' that only made 'im madder an' he went after th' chairs with th' hatchet. Then I run out an' hid in th' woods

too. When I sneaked back I found my bureau—you know that bureau, Mis' Thompson, as I got at th' second-hand store—I did eight washin's fer Mis' Moore t' pay fer it"—she broke into a storm of sobs at the recollection. Finally recovering herself, she continued—"He'd smashed that plumb int' kindlin' wood an' throwed my clothes in th' fire. Then he'd lit in an' broke up ever'thing I had. Ther' aint a whole dish in the house, an' that bedstid you gimme, he took an' throwed it out o' doors. He was still thar when I left, poundin' away at th' kitchen stove. I reckon he's set th' house afire by this time an' mebbe burnt hisself up—"

"I think it would be the best thing he could do," said Mrs. Thompson, indignantly. "Why you persist in living with that drunken brute is more than I can see. You owe it to the children to leave him. They, as well as you, are constantly in danger of life and limb. And you say he never does anything to support you?"

"Not a lick of work has he done sence December, Mum. He caught three or four mush-rats then an' sold their hides t' Dan Robbins, an' got drunk on th' money. That's all he's ever done. I'll leave him this time fer good. I've jus' stood it long enough," she continued, with a feeble flash of the old-time spirit which years of abuse and misery had not beaten entirely out of her. "He's just went too fur this time. When I think uv that bureau—" but the thought was too much for her, and again she burst into sobs.

"There, there," said Mrs. Thompson, bending over her



soothingly. "I'll tell you what we'll do. I'll have Mr. Thompson hitch up right away and we'll drive out and see if anything can be done. The sweeping can wait. And I'll stop at the Mayor's as I come back and tell him all about it. I'll see that you're freed from that beast if I never do another thing. I'd hate to think I'd let housecleaning stand in the way of helping a fellow creature."

When she stopped on the threshold of the wretched shanty on the edge of town which the Hensleys called "home," Mrs. Thompson fairly gasped at the destruction before her. The second-hand bureau of which Mrs. Hensley had been so proud was broken into splinters. Bedsprings and mattress lay in the doorway, the kitchen table was overturned, broken chairs and dishes and shabby clothing lay strewn around the room. Even the cheap clock which had ticked away on the mantelpiece lay silent on its face in the midst of the wreckage. As for Mr. Hensley himself, he was nowhere in sight. Mrs. Hensley collapsed upon the mattress and began to cry again, while Mrs. Thompson plunged boldly into the appalling task of trying to straighten things up.

As she drove home from the desolate scene she stopped at the Mayor's residence, and finding His Honor in, told him the whole story.

"All right, Mrs. Thompson," he said, "I'll send an officer right out after him, and next Tuesday morning we'll see what can be done for this woman."

The following Tuesday Mrs. Thompson was right in the midst of "putting up" cherries for her family to put down, when she remembered that the Hensley case was to be brought up that morning. There were cherries to right of her, cherries to

left of her, cherries in front of her, cherries behind her. But not a moment did she hesitate. Leaving the preserves in the care of a half-grown neighbor girl, she hastily put on a fresh shirt-waist and started for the Mayor's office.

James Hensley had already been summoned before the desk. There he stood, with his eyes sullenly fixed upon his coarse cow-hide shoes. Now and then he raised his head to squirt tobacco juice at the nearest corner through two crooked yellow front teeth. His aim was remarkable and spoke of long practice. Mrs. Thompson glanced around for the outraged wife, and discovered her sitting in a dim corner near by. At the clerk's bidding she slunk up to the desk.

"You say your husband came home drunk and smashed your furniture?" interrogated the Mayor.

She did not even raise her head.

"Yes, Your Honor," broke in Mrs. Thompson, vehemently. "I never saw such destruction in my life. She must have a divorce from him. He's dangerous. She must have a divorce, or there'll be murder out there one of these days. All the furniture that this poor woman earned by hard labor over the wash-board he mashed into a thousand pieces, and made away with her clothing besides."

"Is this true?" asked the Mayor, turning to Mrs. Hensley.

"It might 'a' been a tramp that done it," she finally mumbled. "Th' railroad runs right back o' our place, an' there's allers tramps loafin' around. I never *seen* Jim do it."

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Thompson. "Didn't you tell me how he beat you over the head with a chair and then started in on your bureau with a hatchet? *Didn't you?*"

She could get no answer.



"Has the prisoner ever offered personal violence to you?" asked the Mayor. "That is, did he ever abuse you?"

"He's jest caught me by th' wrist oncet or twicet when he'd been drinkin' a leetle too much, is all," she reluctantly admitted.

"Look here!" said Mrs. Thompson, with increasing indignation. "Didn't you tell me yourself how he took you by the throat and threatened to kill you if you didn't give him your wash money? And didn't you show me the black and blue places he made on you, and where he knocked your front tooth out? Answer me! Here! Come and show the Mayor—" She took the woman by the arm, only to have her twist out of her grasp and slink away.

"Do you want a divorce from him?" inquired His Honor.

Mrs. Hensley made no answer, but sheepishly sidled up to her lord, who had not raised his head or uttered a word

throughout the entire proceeding, and laid her bond hand on his arm.

Mrs. Thompson looked at her with unspeakable disgust, and turning, swept from the room without another word. When she got home she found that Jennie had deserted the cherries to run after a Dago organ-grinder who had happened along with a monkey, and two kettlefuls of the preserves were scorched and worthless.

On her way up town to buy some more sugar she met the Hensleys. Mrs. Hensley was energetically chewing the flavor out of a block of Kis-me, which five minutes before had reposed in the pocket of her husband's blue-jeans coat. She was hanging affectionately on his left arm, while under his right he was carrying a package wrapped in brown paper, with damp spots on it which suggested a nice thick flank steak.

They were going home.

IN DE WINTAH TIME

De wind am blowin'. It's done been snowin'.
De sleet am hangin' on de trees;
An' eb'ry time Ah look out doahs
Mah ole back nearly freeze.

De wind come blowin' 'round de house;
Blowin' straight from off de rivah,
An' when Ah heah dat whistlin' noise,
Law! how it make' me shivah.

Ah wish Ah lib down souf agin
Whah it nevah snows aw freezes;
Whah de wintah sunshine make you lazy;
Whah you feel de nice wahm breezes.

Den Ah'd nevah wuk no moah
Out in de col' an' snow.
Ah'd jis sit 'round an' sun mahself
An' be happy evah moah.



THE FAILURE

I had failed. I swept the manuscript from me as if to shake off the shroud of thought that had enwrapped me for I knew not how long. Drifting back to consciousness in that transient mood wherein the real and unreal mingle in a harmony of thought, I had analyzed and had seen clearly every detail of my failure. It was too big for me, that was all. No common layman could do justice to so powerful a theme. I realized with some bitterness that I was not an Andrea del Sorto. My reach had exceeded my grasp. My reach! I tremble when I think of it now! Thought and fantasy had rushed on recklessly, cosmic in their sweep, dynamic in their intensity until, finally, awed by the very forces I had been fostering, I paused, bewildered and helpless, in the face of the thing I had evolved.

As my mind crept back from out the shadows of romance I became dimly conscious of the realities about me. The big house was very still—a depressing silence only accentuated by the laughter and song that were wont to ring through the halls. I stared restlessly about the room searching in vain for something on which to center my attention—anything to dispell that despondency which only silence and a sense of failure are able to bring on. My eye wandered down the row of books, hesitated for a moment on the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, and then passed on to stop finally on a volume of Kipling's poems.

"The poet for every mood" they called him and yet here was a mood that even Kipling had not touched upon. I turned the leaves quickly, passing by a host of old favorites that had

seldom failed to appeal to my various moods—ballads of the sea and wild tales of the far east, barrack room songs, poems of love and war, of faith and skepticism, of the sublime and the supernatural. Irritated because they appealed so little to me now I rushed on—and then stopped, quite suddenly staring at the unfamiliar title: "The Palace." I could have sworn that I had never seen it before. And yet I prided myself on having read every poem in the book.

It was one of those rare poems, alluring in expression, sanguine in sentiment, with just enough of a story to enhance the beauty of the philosophy with which it was so delicately interwoven. Perhaps it appears more remarkable to me than it would to others. Naturally, for what combination of circumstances had guided me to those lines at this hour? This hour of all others! Why it was as if the very essence of my mood had been copied and recorded in those soothing lines.

It was a simple story, of a king who planned, and gloried in the planning of a wonderful palace of his dreams—a palace "such as a king should build." And as Abt Vogler lost himself in his mansions of melody, so this king lost himself heart and soul in the magnificence of the work he was planning. Work was begun, but the dream-palace was never finished and the king realizing for the first time his powerlessness to carry out so stupendous a task abandoned the mocking ground-works of his cherished ideals "to the faith of the faithless years."

When I was a king and a mason,



*In the open noon of my pride,
They sent me a voice from the darkness;
They whispered; they called me aside.
They said: "Thy end is forbidden,"
They said: "Thy use is fulfilled,
Thy palace shall stand as the other's—
The spoil of a king who shall build."*

*I called my men from my trenches,
My quarries, my charves, my sheers;
All I had wrought I abandoned,
To the faith of the faithless years.
Only I cut in the timber—
Only I carved in the stone:
After me cometh a Builder.
Tell him I too have known.*

That was it—the essence of my mood; the intense glory in the shaping of such ideals, the realization of incompetence, the reconciliation to the truth of the voice from the darkness and last the final appeal—almost pathetic in its plea for sympathy and recognition.

*Masonry, brute and mishandled,
But carved on every stone;
After me cometh a Builder.
Tell him I too have known.*

So ended the poem and so, too, ended my mood. And in those last lines is embodied the only apology I can offer for this, the chronicle of my failure.

BENJAMIN HITZ, '12.

A NIGHT SONG

*I dream of you, love,
As the moonbeams above
Settle down on the slumbering land;
And oh, for the sight
Of your bright eyes tonight,
And the touch of your gentle hand!*

*The sweet-scented breeze
Whispers love to the trees,
And the flowers are all fresh with dew;
Then, oh, for the light
Of the star-covered night,
And the soul-thrilling presence of you!*

THE STREETS ABOUT TOWN

by ROY DENIS BUCKLEY



ONE of the most fascinating things to do in Bloomington is to take a walk about the streets and peruse the local celebrities with the aid of a camera. Spring cases, rare characters, etc., all are worth while, and the writer recently made such a trip in company with a trusty Graflex.

As the modern conventional writer would say, I take my typewriter in hand, get a strangle hold on the shift key, lubricate my carburetor, turn on the fluid in my "think tank," and "buzz."

In approaching a subject for a picture and interview, it is always best to have a "stall" of some sort. I thought one regarding spring poetry would be all right, especially as spring cases are about ripe.

"How is the crop of spring poetry?" said I to one John Arthur McPheeters, the poet laureate of Bloomington, as he was vainly trying to sell some alleged maple sugar to a group of students.

"Well, it's about as slim as Professor Stempel," answered the bard, as he hummed a ditty about the joys of nature, and twirled a bunch of shoe-strings on his finger.

"Look pleasant, John," said I, as I focused the camera to preserve the likeness of the sweetest singer of Monroe county.

"I never look otherwise," replied John, "but there goes my old college chum, George Timberlake. Ask him about the supply of poetry."

"How's the supply of poetry this spring, Tim?" said I.

"Say, old man, it's about done for, but you ought to see the new dice game I have just got in for the boys."





"Good-bye," said I, as I hurriedly took a snap at the "students' friend."

On looking about for subjects, I discovered McFerren. Knowing that this important personage was too busy to talk to me, I just snapped his picture and passed on.

And then "Doc" happened along. Of course you all know "Doc." As I pressed the lever to take Mr. H. W. Johnston's picture, he remarked: "That act will cost you a cigar if you didn't get a good one."

As the material was getting scarce about the square, I determined to go out on the campus and see what I could find.

On the way down Kirkwood I saw Professors Aydelotte and Sembower. As I trained my weapon toward the victims, both smiled their sweetest, little knowing for what purpose I was taking the picture.

As I looked about, great was my surprise to see President William Lowe Bryan on horse-back. Dr. Bryan sat pleasantly while I snapped a picture of him and his trusty steed.

Charley McPheeters was the next subject, and I had to take his likeness on the run. McPheeters has been carrying the University mail for a number of years, and is rapidly becoming known as an old residenter.

The next victim was Fred Bates Johnson, he who teaches scribblers to scribble scribblings about people, places and things.

As Johnson assumed his most cynical air, I asked: "How are eggs selling in Nashville to-day?" Not waiting for an answer I turned and fled.

Holloway Crennan did not care for a photo for THE ARBUTUS, but he entered his objections after the camera had done its work, so it was no use to object, and his long words were wasted on the desert air.

And then I went down to Jordan Field, where the baseball candidates were working under the tutelage of Coach Roach, familiarly known as "Lovey Dovey." Roach tried his best to look pleasant, but as you see, did not succeed very well.

As to the others I won't say anything, except, of course, the likeness of "Colonel" Morgan. Rolla, at the time of taking the picture, was busily engaged in haranguing a man whose vote he hoped to get for the wing of the democratic party which is controlled by Morgan. That is almost another story, and one not connected with spring poetry, but anyway I'll add that Morgan was licked in the skirmish.

Just then I saw coming our old literary gun, Freddy Smith, sandwiched in between two tall Thetas. They put me in mind of a boot-jack. I immediately gave chase and they took refuge in the Book-Nook. After keeping them "treed" there for more than an hour, I gave up the fight and went home to develop my plates.



A CONVOCATION



THE SERIES



A YARD OF ROSES



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE



THE WORTHY MATRON
OF THE DORM.



"DOC AND
THE PURP"



READY FOR THE ONSLAUGHT



PEAKE AND
NELL GARRETSON



THE MORNING AFTER



A BRIDGE PARTY



BAKE WILLIAMS
AS YELL LEADER



THE HOLD-UP



CHOCOLATES



DURING THE FEBRUARY BLIZZARD



THROUGH THE WILDS OF SOUTH AMERICA

AN ACCOUNT OF THE EXPEDITION MADE BY DR. JOHN HASEMAN
FOR THE CARNEGIE MUSEUM AT BOSTON.

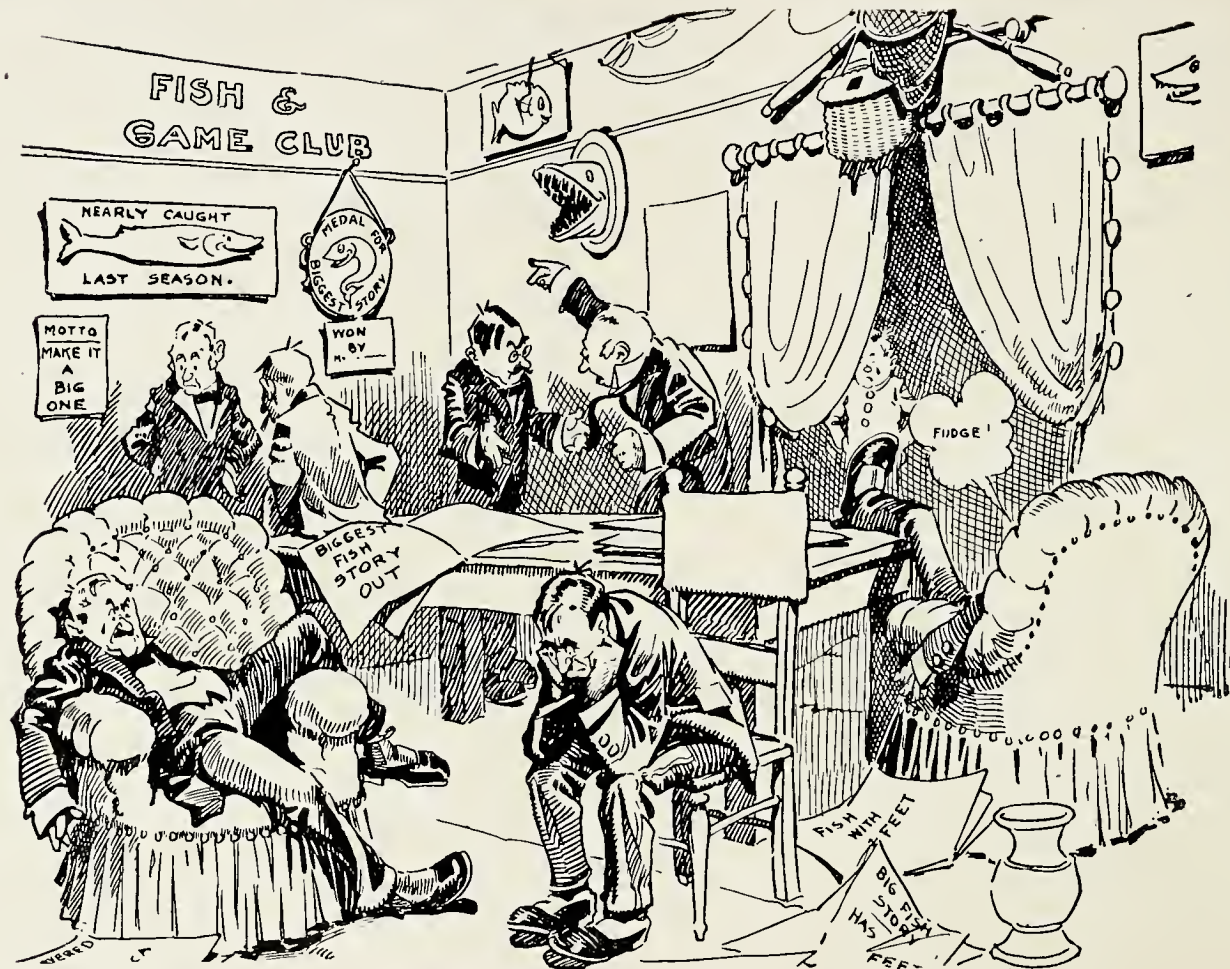
During the Congress of Zoologists at Boston in August, 1907, arrangements were made by Dr. Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum, to send an expedition to South America, for the purpose of obtaining a more complete collection of the aquatic life of the almost unexplored regions of that continent. So it came about that on October 5 of that year, I sailed for Bahia, Brazil, and ventured alone into a country having languages, customs, foods and modes of travel totally unknown to me.

The expedition was made up of ten trips, because it was necessary from time to time to make shipments of collections from the coast. The last trip was made from Buenos Ayres to the head waters of the Paraguay by boat, followed by four hundred miles in an ox-cart, travelling at night because the ten oxen would not eat grass during night time, and could not travel under the blistering tropical sun. I used oxen because this region is infested with a disease which has almost exterminated horses and mules.

The ox-cart trip was succeeded by month after month in canoes going down the beautiful Guapore, Marmore and Madeira Rivers. At last I made my way by boat down to the mouth of the mighty Amazon, a voyage of more than ten thousand miles, broken by only five villages—a voyage through one of the wildest, most desolate, and yet most interesting regions on earth, abounding with deadly fevers, hostile savages and dangerous



wild beasts. But the jungle traveler soon learns how to deal with the savages, as well as the monstrous snakes, alligators and jaguars, to say nothing of the innumerable rapids and perilous cataracts.



By permission of The Indianapolis News



Perhaps his greatest danger is an unappeasable hunger which saps his vitality so that he easily falls a prey to noxious insects and diseases. The hook and line, with a good gun, usually furnished me with enough meat, which consisted mainly of the flesh of monkeys, alligators, armadillos, or anything else that I was lucky enough to kill. It must be borne in mind that no one can reach out at random and pick oranges or other tropical fruit, for though the vegetation is very dense, even the jungle Indians are in danger of starving if they are nomadic and plant no crops. Starchy foods are the most difficult to get. Bread, of course, is out of the question, and must be supplanted by nuts, leaves and roots.

To swim well is absolutely necessary, for many rivers must be crossed in places where no canoes can be had, and the most of the tropical forest wood will not float. A good hunting knife is your best friend. It cuts your wood, opens your path, assists you in gathering and preparing food, and is a trusty friend when you feel the claws of some ferocious beast. The jungle traveler must go to bed early and try to get plenty of sleep. However, he must be able to spring up, wide awake and clear-headed, at the slightest rustling near him.

Words fail me when I try to describe the wilderness of the Amazon shores. From either side of that mighty river stretch vast plateaux, clothed with gigantic trees, and a bewilderingly intricate undergrowth of vines. Here may be found an inconceivable number of species of plants and animals of strange shapes and gorgeous colors. It offers a fine example of "the survival of the fittest." The strong trees and vines choke out the weaker ones; the strong, cunning animals devour the



weaker, incautious ones. So fierce is the battle of life that I consider myself very lucky indeed to have escaped the dreadful onslaughts of my enemies, from the micro-organisms to the jaguar. Yet so interesting also is this battle of life and the great arena in which it is fought out, that at the end of two and one-half years of wandering, I had scarcely touched my native shores again before I longed to be back in the midst of it once more.

The results of this expedition can be formulated only after the collections I brought back have been carefully studied.

Many new snakes, lizards, bats and insects will be added to the Carnegie Museum. Among those of extraordinary interest were many kinds of small parasitic cat-fishes, blind cat-fishes and crabs in varying stages of eye degeneration; an aquatic toad which carried its eggs in pits on its back; and an aquatic low order of lizard which the papers reported to be a fish with legs. I sincerely believe that I have brought back the largest collection of fishes, crustaceans, insects and shell-fish ever made in the vast region which I traversed.





OUR BLIND STUDENT

FRED McCARTNEY, '12, is a living rebuke to the loafer and the man with the chronic "grouch," for though totally blind, he is carrying full work and winning success in spite of his tremendous handicap.

Mr. McCartney, who is now twenty-three, lost his sight through measles, at the age of seventeen months. At eight, he entered the Indianapolis School for the Blind, and last year matriculated at Indiana University. He makes his way about the streets and college halls with astonishing ease and confidence. In class he takes notes in the "point system," afterwards typewriting them neatly and accurately. His major is English, and he is at present carrying twenty hours of work. It is his ambition to become a teacher. He is much interested in the career of Helen Keller, and has received several letters from her. Mr. McCartney is a pianist of considerable ability, reading the music from raised characters.

"I can't imagine what you mean by light and color," he said. "I haven't the least recollection of either. Now I know that there is a book lying over there on the table, for I have been over and felt of it; but how you can tell it is there, when there is no contact or connection between you and it, is more than I can understand."

"My light is spent

*Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide;
Nor to my idle orbs doth sight appear
Of sun, or moon, or star throughout the year,
Or man or woman. Yet I argue not
'Gainst Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot
Of heart or hope, but still bear up, and steer
Right onward."*



THE FRESHMEN CLASS



The volleys of rousing words that re-echoed through the auditorium of the student building during freshman meetings have testified that the class of 1913 is lacking neither in spirit nor oratorical ability. The members of our class arrived in Bloomington on September 20, and forthwith consecrated their hearts to the University—and the board walk. Since then we have been diligently learning to appreciate the wonders that the school and town afford—the campus, the well house,

the grocery stores, the Chinese laundry, the post-office, the boarding clubs, the north pike and the cascades, besides a few educational advantages.

The class assembled for its first meeting during the second week of school. At that meeting Clifford Hoy was elected scrap captain for the battle with the sophomores, and Maurice Judd

was chosen yell leader. During the next few days we acquired some practice in scrapping. We successfully captured and nicely shaved the heads of many sophomores. At last, on Saturday, October 2, the two classes were arrayed for the fight. Despite our efforts on that important day we were, alas, forced to yield the banner to our elders.

The presidential plume was awarded Lawrence Bock, and the honor of vice-president was bestowed upon Miss Fern Faith. Miss Clyrol Foster was elected secretary, and Byron Smith was chosen treasurer. Later in the year, when both Miss Faith and Miss Foster withdrew from the University, Miss Nellie Dickerson was made vice-president and Wilbur B. Glover secretary.

In order that the freshmen might become better acquainted with each other we held a dance on October 29, which proved highly successful. The annual freshman dance was held April 23.

The class of 1913 has set an example which, it is to be hoped, will serve as a precedent for future freshmen classes. We adopted distinctive green caps, which, toward the end of the year, are all to be thrown into a grand bonfire and amid festive whoops the last trace of freshmen green will disappear.

In the way of oratory, Ralph Richman and Don Mellett especially have distinguished themselves. In the way of athletics, we place high hopes in a number of classmen who will later be found on the different 'varsity teams.

M. I. W.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Those were days of inspiration, when 1912 first invaded Bloomington. The words of one of our best orators are still ringing in our ears: "We are here from the waving cornfields of the south, and the gilded plains of the north," and again at the election of officers, "We want men of honor, men of ability, men of talent." At the class meetings good-feeling ran high, barrels of apples were consumed, and boxes of clay pipes, being unfit for use, were carried away as souvenirs.

In the "doings" before the scrap we more than held our own, especially in the big fight behind the Observatory. The scrap itself was called a draw, but at the end of twelve minutes 1912 still held possession of the field, and we claimed the victory. The proof of this was in our overwhelming victory

of this year, to which the class will forever point with pride. At the end of three minutes the freshmen were swept off their feet, and the flag was down. This was the quickest record ever made in a class scrap in the history of Indiana.

In football the class has contributed its share of heroes, claiming eight of the famous squad of 1909. All graduated from the husky team of the year before, which gave the 'varsity an effective workout and helped greatly in the development of that team. First comes "Andy" Gill, the clever half-back, who had not only the eyes of Indiana on him, but also those of the football world. Other '12 men were: Merrill Davis, Kimble, Mellett, Sholty, Messick, Paul Davis and Bennett. In basketball the names of Merrill Davis, Graves and Whitney are prominent. In baseball the class is represented by "Andy" Gill, Mellett, Schlosser, Danruther and Freel, and track work by Merrill Davis, Shoemaker, Curtis, Knowlton, Mertz, Kent, Wylie and Graves. In oratory J. Warner Spink represented Indiana at Lafayette in the Peace oratorical contest of 1909.

The class this year chose George E. Gill, president; Mae Dagger, vice-president; Ethel Byrum, secretary; James Duckworth, treasurer. Under the above officers the class has developed in a social way, as two most successful dances testify.

C. C.



THE JUNIOR CLASS



Once more old Father Time has inverted his glass; once more the University is sending forth her quota of finished product; once more she is calling for a new company to receive its finishing touches; to be made highbrows; this is the class of 1911.

A class history is as a general thing interesting to but a few, and besides we have neither the time nor the space to give a detailed account of our adventures for the past three years. Therefore that which follows is a mere epitome of

the doings of the class of 1911. Upon entering in the fall of 1907, we organized by electing Kenneth Jones president. Previous to this, however, we had taken time to let "Cotton" Berndt lead us out on Jordan Field and successfully defend the flag against the "flamboyant" sophomores. Mention must be made of the freshman dance which we gave, and also of our

record in athletics. Our teams lost but one contest throughout the entire year.

On returning the next fall to take our places as sophomores, we selected "Hez" Cunningham to guide our destinies for that year, and "Cunny" proved to be a credit to his class. This was also the year that "Phiz" Ball, our valiant scrap captain, persuaded Kimble to tear down the flag, an act which resulted in a hand-to-hand conflict between our genial registrar and a number of '12 men. We still maintain that we won that fight, but we do not know where the flag is. Our social affairs of that year were very successful, especially the cotillion.

The present year opened propitiously with the election of Homer Hipkind as the president of the class, and the diminutive basket shooter proved to be a competent leader. A social during the fall term, followed by the prom. this spring were the two most prominent social events in this, our third year. The Junior Book, edited by Phillip Lutz and staff, has held its own with all previous junior publications. Our peace conference with the seniors concludes our history.

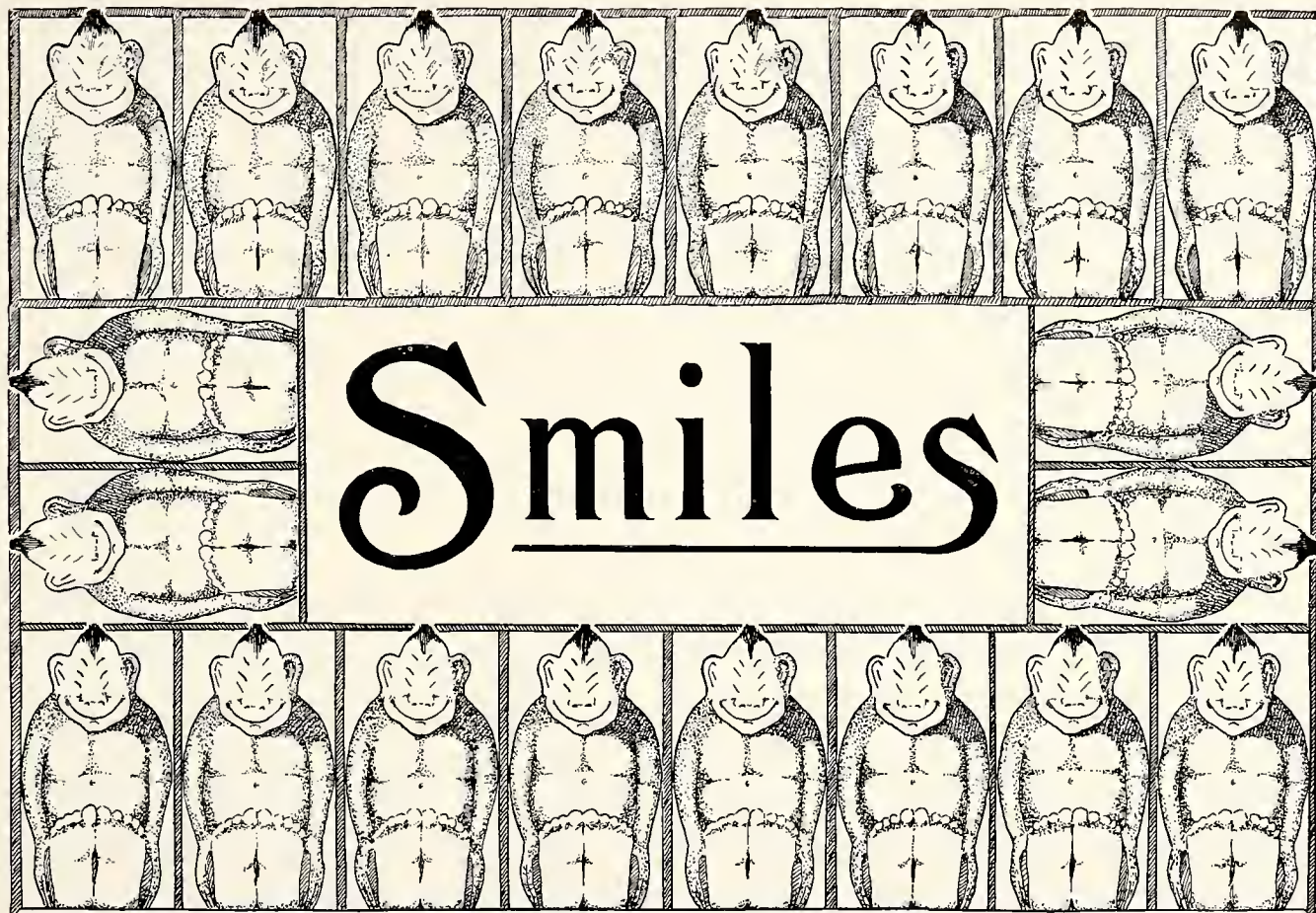
And now, as we are getting ready to don the cap and gown and to leave the ranks of the "lowbrows," we feel inspired that we can accomplish successfully our work as seniors. We trust that we have made footprints in which our successors may tread without fear of being led astray.

D. L. B.



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"FLUNKED"





“If here you’re hit, this salve you’ll find the best,
Don’t take in earnest what was writ in jest”



THE CAMPUS PUMP

The most important figure on the campus am I,
And positively the only one who never gets dry.
And popular? Say! You ought to see
How all day long there's a crowd around me.
I make no distinction, all admitted, good and bad,
Freshman, sophomore, junior, post-grad,
Even wise seniors come to hear me spout,
Accepting all the wisdom that I give out,
Without ever hinting that in all the nation
There never was so great a product of creation
As a Senior. Of me in admiration
I heard one say
The other day
In a most decidedly complimentary way,
That not another thing in this University
Possessed a bigger crank—except the faculty.



And how they care for me! Do you know
That just to protect me from the rain and snow,
I have a special building that is all my own,
Electric lights, and colored glass, and pure white stone.
I made them put it up. I was getting old,
And exposure to the cold
Made me ill. So I said,
If they don't give me shelter, I'll pretend that I am dead;
I did it, and when water began to fail,

(Why, it made me laugh) they just began to sail
Around and comply with my request,
And as you can see, they did their very best.



Do you see that stone seat over there?
It has been placed under my especial care.
Another proof of confidence they have in me;
Before they put it there, it used to be
In constant danger of a coat of paint
From some freshman freak or sophomore saint.
It's quite safe now. No one will be
So foolish as to harm it when I can see,
Because I can tell. Yet everyone knows
I don't tell quite everything that goes
On around here. My, if I should,
What a lot of stories, bad and good,
I could relate;
Sometimes I hate
To keep still,
But I will.
Though it would be funny to disclose
The lovey-dovey speeches of the ones I've heard propose,
And tell how Walter Greenough hugged—but say,
I'm getting too loquacious. So I'll quit. Good-day.

E. V. R.



CURTIS "Gon" SHAKE arrived in an unripened state from the bogs surrounding Vincennes, three years ago. Hurriedly casting aside rubber collar and galluses he entered the Law School. He is an ardent exponent of the hot-air method, and is the author of "The Gift of Gab as a Factor in Making Credits," or "How I Got My Start." Is a great joiner, having an abnormal desire for badges. Made much good money during Senior year by selling hand-books to Freshmen, his office as Y. M. C. A. president being of great aid to him in this respect. Is now engaged in writing an "Owed to Delta Zeta." Possesses a dignified carriage and a bell-like voice of remarkable penetrating power, one of his ordinary-pitched conversations being heard clear to Ellettsville. He is a very promising young man, but doesn't always do as he promises.



One day the laundryman called at a house where several Phi Beta Pi boys roomed. The door was opened by a small boy.

"Students live here, don't they?" inquired the laundryman.

"Naw," answered the boy, "Phi Betes lives here."

This reminds us of Andy's immortal utterance, "Fellow students and—er—ladies of the University."



Cy Bonsib had laboriously measured the gym track around from right to left, and got up on his feet very red in the face and short of breath. Just then it occurred to him that maybe sometime he might want to run around in the other direction, so he patiently measured the track again, this time from *left to right*.



Mr. Abel had borrowed Prof. Jones' "Principles of Pedagogy," which he unsuspectingly opened in class. Instantly a shower of snap-shots fluttered round him. As Abel got down on his knees to collect them, he noticed that all but three were of Lela Todd.



Practically everybody has "spotted" Miss SELESKY by this time. She arrived here last year, straight from Hungary, Russia, or some other "furren" country, we don't remember which. 'Tis said she can talk six languages, which certainly looks discouraging to her matrimonial prospects. However, we understand that the well-known confidence man, Curt Shake, has decided to take upon himself the task of naturalizing and domesticating the fair foreigner. She is the idol of the Law School, where she is venerated as a goddess and an oracle. She is a star student, and realizes as well as any of them that where there's a will there's a law-suit. "Slesk" is very fond of wearing black, and in her native Hungary was reputed to be the original of "Die Lustige Witwe." An indefatigable dancer, she almost jigged herself in two in front of the Dorm side-show at the County Fair. Has refused several flattering offers to go on the vaudeville stage as an impersonator; can sometimes be prevailed upon to give a performance before a small and select audience at the Dorm, her impersonation of Don Adams being her masterpiece.



The first question of the Zoology exam had just been written on the board: "Tell where the following animals are found: sponge, starfish, medusa, —"

Margaret Laughlin nudged a Kappa sister near by and whispered: "Where on earth do you look for sponges, Mary?"

Mary Wright, impatiently: "Aw, try a bath-room."



Stagg Johnston irreverently refers to Mr. Preston of the Latin department as "a darned cute little scamp."



SAM once told a friend of his that his highest ambition was to hold a life license and be a county superintendent, but we know better. It is to hold a marriage license and be a cottage superintendent. Sam is a Normalite and a Pythian Sister.



The following torrid epistle was received by Ed Walters in response to a "jacking up" about the ARBUTUS fee:

TREASURER ARBUTUS—

Dear Sir: Yours of the 1st inst. has been rec'd. I am very sorry indeed that the officials of the class of 1910 found it necessary to question the credit and integrity of the man who led the fight for a clean non-graft Arbutus. You might have rested assured that I had deferred pay't of the photo fee for good and sufficient reasons best known to myself.

In fact there is no certainty that I will get my degree this year. Yet since the treasurer has seen fit to stomach-ache about an insignificant fee before my return, and before the action of a faculty committee, which I have been waiting for to send you this sum, I shall gladly enclose a draft for \$5 with the request that in place of my picture the management insert in that space the fact that after paying all obligations to the class, I requested not to have my picture published, for reasons best known to myself.

Hoping this clears up all your weak-kneed notions about my financial integrity, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. L. GOUCHENOUR.

NOTE: Though the above-mentioned reasons for not wishing his picture published are, as Mr. G. says, best known to himself, they are apparent to any one who has ever seen him.



Oh Fluff! Here is your AUNT MARY, children. Said to be the only specimen on the continent, which is a blessing. The only girl in town last winter who met the confirmed misogynist, Coach Georgen. Also the only girl last year in a Journalism class of twenty. It fussed her so (for she is very shy) that she wore a veil to class the first week or two. Her favorite stunt is punching holes in a piece of linen and sewing them up again. This she calls "embroidery." High priestess of the worship of the Deified Doc Johnston. It is her boast that she can spot a Normalite a block away, and has never yet missed one. Human phonograph, her most worn records being, "Why I shall never pay taxes," "My revolutionary ancestors," and "The unique personality of Harold Whetstone Johnston." Aunt Mary was unfortunate in her choice of a nose, but realizes her error now. The only time in her life she ever looked swell was when she attended the Woman's League Dance as a West Point lieutenant. The typical old maid of the University—all she needs is a birdcage. The best we can say of her is that she means well.



DISQUALIFIED

Elba Fickel: "Do tell me, who is this man Osthaus I hear about?"

Louie Deupree: "Oh, he's a bachelor prof in the German Department."

Elba, eagerly: "Does he ever go with any girls?"

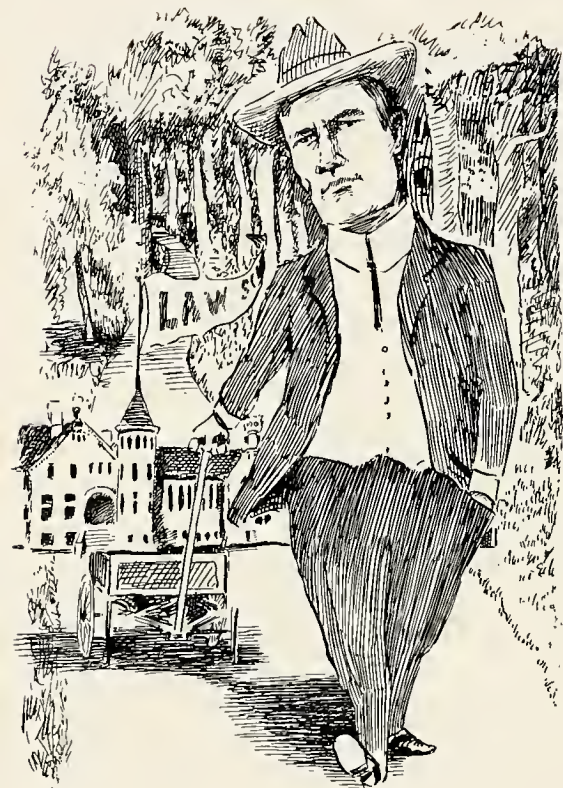
Louie, aghast: "Mercy no, child, he's got a beard."



"Well, Lawhead, what's your prospects with Miss Trimble?" asked one of the S. A. E's. "Huh," growled Lawhead, "They'd be pretty good if Doc Smith of Lafayette would be accommodating enough to die."



"I have looked over these papers," remarked Dr. Fite to his class, mildly, "and am pleased to say that several of them show signs of intelligence."



Here goes CLYDE THOMPSON with his law school. The faculty begged him to leave it alone, but he haughtily refused. The law school and Mellie are rivals for Clyde's affections, and it's certainly nip and tuck between them. Clyde thinks he holds the entire political situation here in the hollow of his hand, and his dark schemes and intrigues are obliterating forever the fame of the Borgias and the de Medicis. He spent the first two years of his college career denouncing frats, and the last two getting into Phi Delta Phi. We will have to admit that Clyde is a good looking and a swell dresser.



Speaking of little things, don't mention Pauline Workman or Gochenour's opinion of himself, or you will be making a social blunder.



"Skel" Roach to "Soxie" Burr as the latter lets the ball go sailing by him: "Aw, come on, Soxie, stop countin' your money and get into the game."



Bob Reeves: "The 'Third Degree' will be in town to-night."

Freshman Judd: "What! you're not going to give us the third degree to-night? I want to go to the sophomore dance."



At Spencer boarding club: "Mr. Buck, the history man, went to Harvard to take his doctor's degree."

Bill Moore: "Then why doesn't he begin doctoring a few people instead of teaching history?"



Behold PITTENGER, the evil genius of the Coöp., *alias* the University Book Store. Pitt is a "Fly-sigh" and a Modern Woodman, but has no other faults. His greatest fad is having boils. He says it makes the girls kinder to him, and he is approaching the age when girlish kindness means a lot to him. Pitt is of a rather sober and serious nature, and not exactly what you'd call a sport. He takes a melancholy sort of pleasure, however, in busting sacks of water on the "Fly-sigh" Freshmen as they sit around absorbed in Cotton's French-harp music. No matter what you ask him for, from a sack of peanuts to an aeroplane, Pitt will unblushingly tell you that "we're just out, but are expecting some tomorrow, sure." He is probably the greatest living upholder of the theory that Anticipation is greater than Realization.



Raridon, speaking of Gentry's show: "I tried to sneak in behind the elephant, but they saw me and made me get out."



LOYALTY

Oma Glasburn had heard so much about Halley's comet while at school that when she went home for spring vacation she tried to air her knowledge before her brother, who is much interested in Astronomy. "Yes, we're awful proud of Halley over at college," she remarked. "He's assistant professor of Astronomy, I guess. He and Doc Cogshall know more about stars and things than anybody else in the United States."



No wonder the Class of 1910 is the greatest organization on earth, when it has had JACK EWING at the helm during its last two years. Besides being a politician, a Ladies' Man, and a Pourer of Oil on Troubled Waters, Jack has made good before the foot-lights. Occasionally he can be coaxed into giving a side-splitting series of impersonations of the near-politicians in the Law School. Thinking that the statement would look good to his biographers in years to come, Jack got himself elected president of the Y. M. C. A. last year. He is a good boy, and never swears except at the Republican party, when he wants to enjoy a side-show out of that excitable and ardent upholder of the G. O. P., Victor Cook.



One of Doc Johnston's conundrums: Why is the third conjugation like an old maid? Because it has no "bo" in the future.



Lois Tracy in History class, anxiously: "Prof. Buck, are you particular about your dates?"

The Professor, recognizing Lois, hastily assured her that he was.



Just before the Panthygatric, some one called up Jess McNamee for a date. "I'm very sorry," said Jess, "but I'm going to the Panthygatric that night." "Oh, all right," came the reply, "I'll see you there then."



The HUMAN GRASSHOPPER from Sheridan is a very quiet, modest, pleasant sort of a chap, and we are all immensely proud of him. The bump of destructiveness on his yellow head is abnormally developed, for innumerable hopelessly smashed records lie in his path. When not down in the Co-op with his red "I" sweater on, Harry can always be located either at the Pi Phi House, or out on the cinder track in a costume which can be packed into a thimble.



One day the Misses Clara Belle Bannon and Gertrude McDaniels at the Dorm, sought an interview with Mrs. Loudon. "It's Mrs. Hall, you know," began Clara Belle, hesitatingly. "She has the room next ours and keeps us awake snoring. It's something fierce. Sometimes she wakes us up at two or three in the morning. We pound on the wall and wake her up, and then she quits. I wish you'd try and do something about it." Half an hour later Mrs. Hall presented herself in Mrs. Loudon's room. "I don't like to complain, ma'am," she said, "but I can't stand those girls next me any more. I always thought they were nice, quiet, well-behaved young ladies, but they've been acting real boisterous lately. They make the awfulest noises way in the dead of night and wake me up. I think one of 'em must have fits or something. I wish you'd try and do something about it."



Here is our eloquent, awkward, jolly, obliging and hard-working "SLUEFOOT." Rip Van Winkle-like, he is always ready to do his neighbor's work before his own—particularly if that neighbor is a girl, and the work a history report. His only ornament is a handsome opal ring, which could serve as a bracelet for any one else. In class meetings his chirp has been known to drown out even Gochenour and Hutcherson. Has an abnormal passion for being photographed, and will sprint two miles at top speed to get in front of a kodak. After two years of faithful and unrewarded labor with the scrubs, Sluefoot made the team last year, and struts around with his "I" as big as any of them. The most dramatic moment of his life was when he turned loose the heribboned pigeon (or "dove," as the *Student* called it) at Foundation Day exercises last year.



A CHARACTERISTIC SENTIMENT

Elba Fickel: "Don't you know, I think it 'ud be so nice to be here in summer school and have a case and spoon; that is, if you spooned at all, don't you know."



Fite on another occasion: "I have graded these papers A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, etc. The average is about F plus."



A light joke—Aubrey Hawkins.



This large square gentleman from the wilds of Posey County holds the distinction of having been scrap captain twice, and the founder of the notorious Sugar Club. An enthusiastic collector of monogram sweaters, he had a complete line of them until the night of the fire. Is undecided whether to become an M. D. or a professional ball-twirler. He is not much of a favorite with Dean Goodbody, and is said to have done more than any one else to wear out the "green carpet." He is the personification of deliberate impudence. Very fond of being in the company of girls, and still fonder of making them wish he was out of it. Most people like CARTY pretty well, though. Kids swarm all over him, and he meets many friends in his leisurely amble down the side-walk of life.



Dorm girl: "I think Aydelotte runs that horse-laugh into the ground."
Winnie Easton: "He'd better run it into a livery stable."



First Delta Gamma: "I think Fannie is awfully mercenary."
Second ditto: "What makes you think that?"
First ditto: "She's so crazy over big checks."



The Phi Gams boarding at the Dorm decided that they wanted some new dance music, so Morrell Shoemaker and Winnie Easton were sent down town to select it. About two hours later they wandered back with a copy of De Koven's song, "Oh, Promise Me."



Preachers' kids are proverbially reprobates, but Miss ARLEN is the exception that proves the rule. She has a Voice. She herself calls it mezzo-soprano, but that isn't what the neighbors call it, by a long shot. Dear reader, can you pick out Jawn on the front row? The Little Bird is considerable of a crank on Hygiene, and almost freezes her room-mate to death in zero weather, by insisting on having all the windows up as high as they can go. She discourses most learnedly on Proteids and Carbohydrates and the Value of Froot as a Food-Product. Winona Lake, Ind., is accused of being her home-town.



Two Armenian pedlars came to the Dorm last term with a large stock of genuine Persian rugs.

"For pity's sake," exclaimed one of the girls to her room-mate, "Who's doing that awful swearing down-stairs?"

"Oh, I guess Mr. Loudon's just tripped over one of those prayer-rugs," was the reply.



Doc Johnston had certainly "slicked up" a lot to go to the Classical Association at Chicago. The evening before, he strode into the reading-room, wearing a foxy new gray snit and carrying a brand new gray hat. A girl at one of the tables whispered to her companion, "New clothes." Doc read the movement of her lips. A moment later he suddenly appeared behind her and growled, "Yes, how do you like 'em?"

The girl has not yet gotten over her fright or Doc over his laugh.



This demure person goes sometimes by the undesirable name of "RASH." But he is not listed as an undesirable citizen, one maiden at least expressing the hope that she might at some time catch the Rash. He is probably contagious. He is the typical strawberry blonde of the University, and hails from Indianapolis, Bloomington and Bedford. He strenuously denies that he is going to be married right away after graduation. His advice to young ladies desiring a peaches-and-cream complexion will be sent upon application and a postcard. Fred Bates Johnson is his idol and model.



Stacey Abshire: "Say, is Hans Christian Andersen a man or a woman?"

Martha Groves, loftily: "A man, of course. If he was a woman his name would 'a' been Hannah."



One day Walter Greenough, in playful mood, turned the hose into young Merrill Davis's window up-stairs, calling forth a volley of protests and expostulations which we shall not print. Walter continued directing the stream into the window. A few minutes later Merrill rushed out of the front door, thinking to overpower and disarm the intrepid editor. Walter stood his ground manfully and gave Merrill the full benefit of the water. Too late he discovered that it was his own suit which Merrill had swiped as armor for the attack.



This massive object is not a gladiator, or a Goliath; or even a hold bad man. It is only WHITTENBERGER, the Indiana Onion fiend. For this idea he has fought, kicked and been kicked, and sworn, and at last succeeded in stinging every male student \$1, all to the end that he might be able to play pool at 2½ cents per cue. His persecuted friends have no recourse but to stand around and watch Whit play pool, and it is a sight for the gods. Aside from this, Whit is a good though homely lad.



The little Freshman Dorm-angel, glancing over the sporting page, noticed a cut labeled "Winters, full." "Isn't it awful, girls, that they print such things about people?" she exclaimed. "Why, he looks perfectly sober to me."



Cupid Ridley, '13, had been unmercifully teased by Miss Brough O'Banion, '10, during an entire laboratory period, and was just hovering on the verge of getting "sore." At last he rose to leave. "Goodbye, Freshman," called Miss Brough. It was the last straw. "Huh!" snorted the chubby underclassman, as with face crimson with indignation he strode out and slammed the door, "Druther be a Freshman than a dog-oned Senior a thousand years old."



An old time, old school Dimmicrat is GAWKENOUR. He is the proud owner of a mellifluous, bellicose voice, said voice being voicing most all the time. He regards his chances for U. S. Senate as good. If he would only think said chances were no good, that would make it unanimous. He is of the earth, earthy, and farm, farmy, but Cincinnatus-like, would leave his plow standing in the bean-patch any time to take his position at the political "hellum." If there is ever a Mrs. Gawkenour,—and we understand there are several applicants for the position—she will go down in history as the first woman in all creation who didn't get the last word.



Bill Moore and a friend were watching a number of men practicing on the cinder path. The starter fired a revolver to give the men the usual signal for getting away. Bill, hearing the shot, concluded that some one had been shooting at an animal or bird of some sort. He looked in the air and then scanned the entire scope of Jordan field, but he found nothing at which any one would be shooting. He, at this time, however, noticed the revolver in the starter's hand, and also caught sight of the running athletes. Bill had solved the difficulty. He turned to his friend with this exclamation:

"Why, he never touched 'em, did he?"

Now his friend is wondering how far back in the woods Owensville is located, and is also waiting for some one to convince him that Bill is not the worst among the wearers of the little green caps.



C. C. C. AND ST. L. M. CAMPBELL ADAMS has been loafing around here for a number of years, and is as much part and parcel of the University as the Gargoyle or the Stone Seats. He has a graft of some kind up in the office and forges John W. Cravens' name on the blue cards. He also takes up the slips after Hygiene lectures, and slippery indeed is the delinquent who can outwit him. C. C. C. etc., is considerable of a fusser. After supper at the Dorm, he loves to get a bunch of fair ones cornered out on the porch, while Brother Don (for it runs in the family) does the same stunt at another end of the porch. Our artist has depicted Campbell in a very trying situation. While gathering sociology statistics in the slums of Indianapolis one day, he roused the ire of the lady of the house by some tactless inquiries regarding roaches, bed-bugs, and other boarders, with the result that she gave him a good trouncing, accelerating his departure by means of that most ignoble and plebeian of weapons, a rolling-pin.



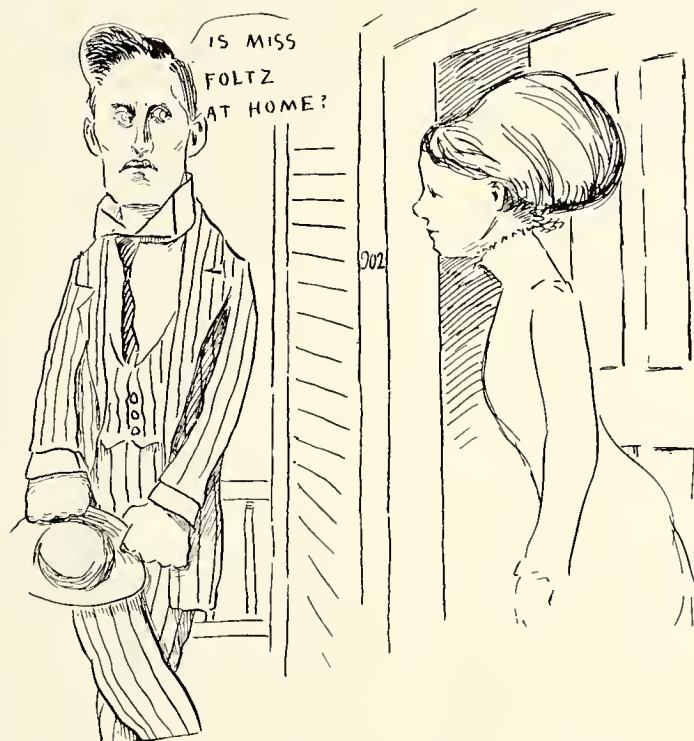
A TYPICAL "STUDENT" EDITORIAL

SLANG

If there is any one thing more than another that we feel it's up to us to take a whack at, it is the abominable habit of using slang. It's a bloomin' outrage that even the highest of our high-brows can't tear off a few pages of the English language without running in a bunch of slang on us. It's an awful punk habit.

A few days ago some pin-headed two-spot slung us a spiel that we couldn't make head nor tail of. He got our deck so shuffled we didn't know what was trumps till finally we got a hen on that he was trying to string us. It was a rotten trick, and we shall be leary of such gents in future.

We want you all to stow it away under your lids that the gang that puts out this sheet, from the Main Squeezer on down to the devil, positively will not stand for any such slush. This is straight goods. Choke it.



PEARLUS (*alias* Peerless) E. SMILEY hails from Lebanon, and is one of the shining lights of the Law School; also one of the worst fussers in college. The rustle of skirts always sounds good to him. Peerless has a "stiddy," however, and when not playing pool some place, can generally be found hanging around 902 E. Third street. He gave this "Jane" a chafing dish for Christmas, and has been fed some delectable mess out of it every time he's called there since. (Wise girl. She'll land him sure.) Peerless says that chafing dish is the most profitable investment of his life. Has taught school several years. At the end of his last term he gave each of his pupils a photograph of himself as a keep-sake, thereby forcing a prominent rough-on-rats manufacturer in the neighborhood to make an assignment.



It was a "nawsty" morning and the Bachelors' Roost was cold and uncomfortable. Dr. Campbell had risen early and gone down town to superintend the Robin Hood ticket sale. Prof. Brooks had just turned over for a luxurious half-hour's nap, when the phone rang. There was nothing to do except to get up and answer it. Hastily draping around his shivering form an Alice-blue eiderdown dressing gown, patterned with purple wisteria and scarlet orchids, he waltzed over to the phone, where, with that courtesy which never fails him, he cheerfully answered half-a-dozen fool questions about the seat sale.

"Can you tell me," asked the unknown one irritably, "what's the difference between the fifty-cent seats and the seventy-five cent ones?"

"Certainly," chirped Alfred Mansfield, pleasantly; "just twenty-five cents."

Then he hopped briskly into bed again, leaving the inquirer to burn the wire out with cuss words.



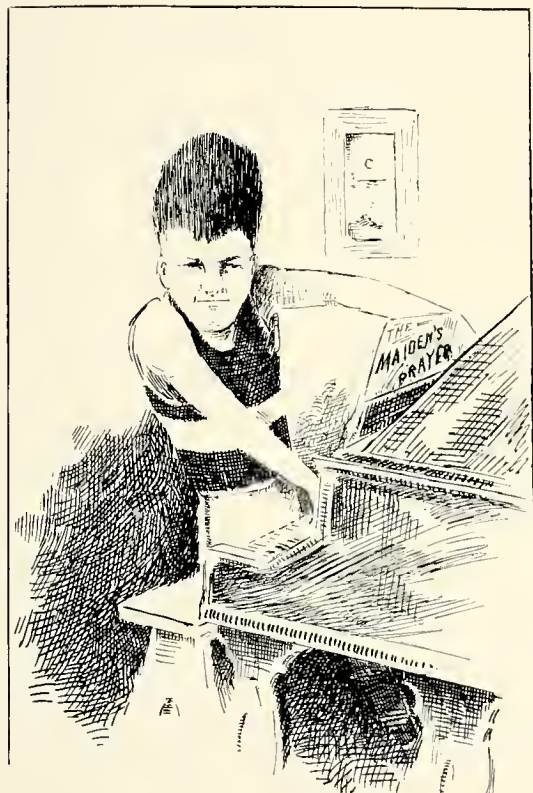
This is a familiar scene, is it not, dear reader? It is "HUTCH" moving the previous question, and preparing to be "sat upon" by the chairman. It was a dull class-meeting indeed when this party did not pull off a skillful coup in Parliamentary Practice. Homely in visage though he is, he has a gentle disposition, and will not fight unless cornered. He was allowed to carry a banner in the Foundation Day parade because that required no mental power. He has a prehistoric skull, and belongs probably to the Wooden Age. Is violently opposed to woman's suffrage, but is by no means averse to their company. Made his debut into society at the Junior Prom last spring.



Mr. Scott, conducting Zoölogy quiz: "What is the characteristic feature of the vertebrates, Mr. Savery?" Savery, '13, after a moment's profound thought: "Why, they have the spinal cord connected to the elementary canal by the aorta."



Clarence McGurty, Sigma Nu, while traveling for the Motor and Cyclist Magazine, met the manager of the Indianapolis Automobile College and began enthusiastically talking college and fraternity life with him. "You're a frat man, aren't you?" asked Clarence. The manager blew a whiff from his cigar and replied, "Oh, yes, I was spiked Sigma Nu, but I went Phi Gam."



Here you see the triangular Mr. WHITNEY. We mean no slam on his figger, but are merely referring to the fact that he is scholar, athlete and pianist, all in one, and can deliver the goods in each rôle. He is an amazing high-brow, and knows Euripides and Plato by heart. And as a manipulator of the ivories—oh my! Once he graciously granted Paderewski permission to play before him, and the flattered Paddy thought he would, too, till the time came, when he lost his nerve.

On the night of the Phi Gam fire, Clawed was upstairs reading his Homer, and lost to the world. In vain did the brothers frantically urge him to save himself; in vain did they call his attention to the roaring flames around him. He remained like one unconscious of his own distress, or like a creature native and indued unto that element; but long it could not be, till that the others took him by the neck and heels and dragged him out, which time he chanted in majestic Homeric hexameters the appalling story of the destruction of Troy.



The boarders at Howe's were discussing the French language one day. Ray Teeters loftily announced, "I think French is a joke."

"Yours is," retorted Lillian Franklin.



Somebody at the Gassaway boarding house alluded to the great intimacy between Campbell and Brooks. Eleanor King remarked, "Yes, I do wish Campbell would marry Brooks and have it over."



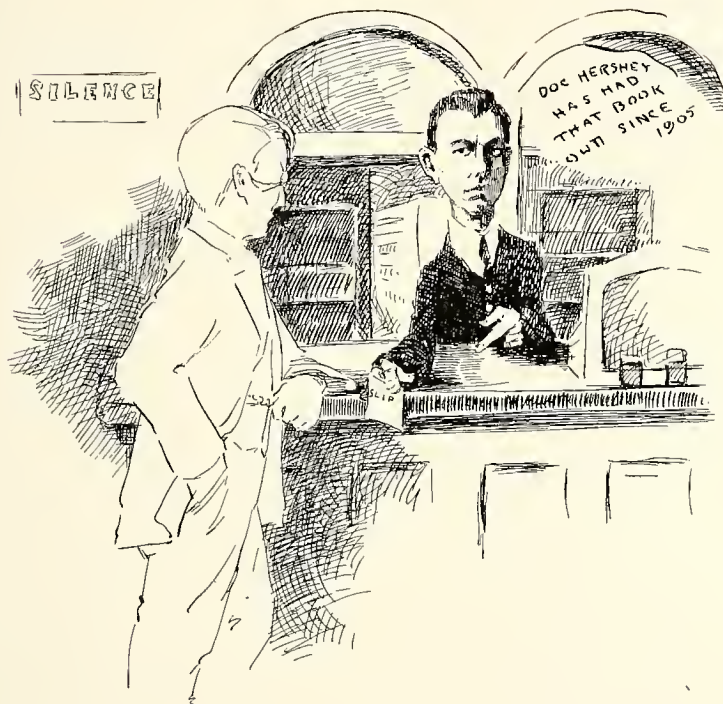
Oh look who iss here! This is JAKE, the Supreme Dictator over the Freshmen; the president-in-law of the Cercle Français; the impassioned leader of Boosters' Club. Some of the more conservative of the Delta G. sisters were formerly somewhat leary of Jakie, but Love always finds a way, and Jakie just kept on coming anyway till now they are all real proud of him. He is of Irish descent, and has a great penchant for Spearmint gum. His folks are said to be pretty well off. Jake is much troubled with insomnia, and puts himself to sleep every night by juggling three tennis balls about his head. 'Tis thy evil deeds, we fear, O Jacob, which do so cruelly beset thee, and rob thee of thy nightly rest. Thou art little, but so was Napoleon—Hoch der Kiser!



It was at McFerren's "Assembly." Sam Lahr, with his finger-tips gingerly crooked around a girl at arm's length, floated past Bruz Bon-sib. "For pity's sake, Sam," began the aggressive Dutchman, as soon as the dance ended, "why don't you hold that girl up so she can tell where you're taking her? How can she know where you want her to go when you hold her off like she was poison?"

Sam's teeth chattered. "I'm afraid she wouldn't like it," he gasped. "O shucks!" said the experienced Bruz, "she won't care. They never do. They like it."

At the end of the next dance, Sam, much elated, sought out Bruz and whispered confidentially, "Say, I tried it on one, and she never said a word!"



This is "CUNNY" of library fame, who has had a graft there for the last five years. His brother before him the same thing. Are there any kid brothers at home to take it up when you get through with it, Cunny? Has probably handled more books and knows less about them than any other Librarian in the world. He wears a furtive, frightened, hang-dog expression and a lop-sided red sweater. Has never been as popular as "Bobby," however, since he has never cultivated that "Merry Widow" swing. Belongs to the D. T. D. college lodge. Dotes on red neckties and won an "I" by persistently practising catching baseballs. Said to be enamored of a Morgantown K. M., who frantically waves a dish-cloth at him every time he goes through that cheerful hamlet on the Southern. Cunny always goes to the rear platform on these occasions.

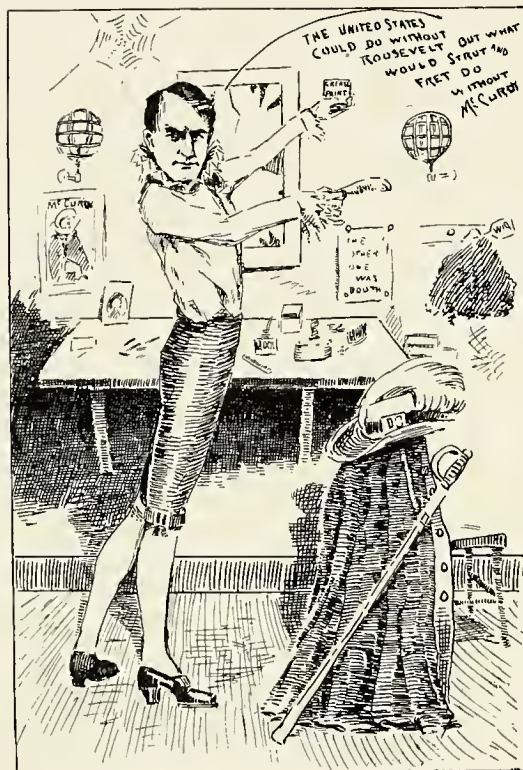
O you Cunny! say the female co-eds.



Dr. Eigenmann, displaying specimens of pickled fish: "Dis is a pike. Dey are very frequent in der Ohio river. And dis is a sucker—we have lots of dem in Indiana."



During the winter term the History Seminary Class held afternoon meetings at which the members took turns speaking for not more than an hour and a half on some given subject. Merl Gochenour hunted up poor little Hallie Newton and insisted upon her petitioning Dr. Woodburn to have the meetings after supper, so that he might extend his speech until the campus lights were switched off.



Permit us to introduce the "CZAR OF STRUT AND FRET." Any one desiring admittance into that aggregation must first bend the knee to this Joe Cannon of the House of Historionics. Has a powerful frame, a beetling brow, and exerts an hypnotic influence over the Law School profs, all of whom regard him as a good student. He publicly announces his ambition to be of becoming a second Joe Jefferson, or Billie Burke, but Fred Bates says that Mac is taking correspondence lessons in the Science of Running a Five-cent Theater, and also Easy Lessons on the Phonograph. He contemplates an early marriage with some one. Mac's weakest point (or shall we say points) is his somewhat elongated and attenuated lower limbs. In private life he has quite successfully concealed this defect by wearing pants generously pegged. But the colonial style of pantlets certainly reveals the distressing truth.



The History Club convened at Spratt's and waited there for almost an hour. Finally Dr. Hershey arrived in breathless haste, his collar and tie hanging unfastened and a splotch of egg yolk on his cheek.

'Tis said also that the aforementioned tie got twisted in the picture and displayed very prominently the "Kahn's Annex" label on the under side.



The Senior mortar-boards had come at last. Vertie Johnson marched majestically into the Nay house with hers on. Little Harriet Nay, aged three, looked her over wonderingly and then gravely remarked: "Well, I'll be jiggered."



"Doc" Gordon, '12, while preparing to go to the Soph Cotillion, vigorously rubbed himself all over with Omega Oil to make himself limber.

We wonder if this is the kind young Earl Reeves uses.



Oma Glasburn, speaking of the Phi Rho Sig dance: "No, Greenough didn't ask me for a dance. I think he might have, seeing he was wearing Bob's dress suit."



H. PADDOCK of West Newton, half-back, misogynist, professional treasurer, disgusted camera fiend, brother to Scott, charter member of Cartwright's Sugar Club, and guardian of the plunks for the Indiana Onion. Sometimes when he is in a particularly gracious mood, Howard allows Freshman Peak to walk down street with him. The pair remind us of a large, tolerant mastiff followed by a timid and admiring terrier. Great excitement was caused recently by a report that Howard had had a date at the Dorm. But no, he had merely taken a package from his mother over to Cousin Margaret. Howard is a confirmed old bachelor, we fear, and after Brother Scott and Poll tie up, will settle down permanently to a life of single blessedness and taking care of "Ma."



Young Dewell Gann had just put his S. A. E. pin on Lois Tracy, and Lois had worn it in public several times, when someone called Dewell to the phone.

"Hello," came over the wire. "This is a representative of the *Daily Student*. Are you willing to confirm the news of your engagement to Miss Tracy, for publication?"

"Great Scott!" gasped Dewell, and then bawled into the receiver, "Go to thunder."



"Pelee" Lybyer to Johnny Mellett, who was out planting mileposts along the roads: "Say, John, if you'll cut off a few miles from here to Greencastle, I'll have money enough to go see my girl."



Prof. Osthaus—"The nearest English equivalent to that word, Miss Iske, is 'spooning.'" Miss Iske (with a puzzled air)—"Spoonng, spoonng. Why, what does that mean, professor?"



Spring termer to Jack Rogers, worthy senior, etc., etc., etc.—"When is that English 7 theme of ours due?"



This blonde nymph flitted here from Butler College, where she was widely known as one-half of the "Heavenly Twins." (Do not confuse these with our own native Bonsibs.) Her pet name is "SCRUB," and she wears a halo of denaturalized blonde hair. The sweater-vest she wears belongs to the Kappas. She is the *première danseuse* of this social oasis. She revels in light conversation, a moment's lapse of the same being sufficient to scare her into a blue funk, for fear that she is a dead one.



During a practice game last term, some one stepped on Andy Gill's face, and inflicted a gash which would have ruined forever the looks of any gentleman less handsome than the black-browed son of Ireland. Doc Alburger, threading up the Singer preparatory to taking a tuck in Andy's cheek, remarked, "Pretty bad gash, Gill. I'm afraid gangrene has set in."

"Well, thank Hiven for th' color, anyway," feebly replied the loyal Hibernian.



"Say, fellows, come let me out." Such was the telephone message that disturbed an Emanon supper this spring. It developed that John Wilcox, tennis fiend, had locked up all his clothes while taking a shower bath. Clad in a large frown, he made his way to a telephone and called for help. No one could leave a good supper, so, amply clad in his aforesaid frown, Wilcox waited for another half hour moralizing on "what fools these mortals be."



ARTHUR THEODORE ROSEBERG, imported. "Rossy" tried out for Strut and Fret a dozen times, but always forgot his lines. He finally did slip in and now is almost happy. Almost. He does not have a "case" and is extremely envious of those who are so blessed. He tried to form an offensive and defensive alliance with Sam Lahr, Paul Isobe and D. P. Bonsib, but the plan failed to work. His idea of heaven is goose and sauerkraut. He may be identified by a bald spot which he wears on the top of his head.



One night as Josephine Thomas and Anna McConnell were groping along the board walk on their way home from the library, the front door of the Delta Gamma house opened, and there, silhouetted against the hall light, stood a lady and a gentleman. The gentleman was just preparing to depart, and it was evident that there was a deep affection between him and the lady. His arms were around her, and he seemed to be gazing into her eyes with unutterable love.

"Isn't that rich, kid?" whispered Anna, grasping Josephine's arm. "Let's tiptoe up and see who they are. Hurry, before he goes!"

Breathless with interest, they hurried toward the pantomimists. Finally she threw her arms around his neck and drew his head down—for his figure was lofty and commanding—and the watchers fell back in an agony of disappointment, as they recognized Mrs. Crennan bestowing a maternal kiss upon the broad and noble brow of her Holloway.



Holloway Crennan, entering the boarding house parlor, stumbled over a drugget and fell flat.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," he said politely, getting on his feet again.

The drugget begged him not to mention it.



A pretty Dorm girl at a track meet critically looked Andy Gill's bare legs over and exclaimed, "Oh girls, wouldn't he make a dandy ballet dancer?"



Aggressiveness, spelled with a capital "A," is the word! The pride of Peru, the inventor of the Gatling gun style of oratory! See those determined jaws, those bristling hairs, those steely eyes! Who has never heard of SOLLITT and his Peruvian Bark? He can give more reasons why he shouldn't pay his laundry bill than any other orator extant. He is in love and the Public Speaking Department. (Notice Bessie's picture on the bureau.) He is the tool of the University in stirring up enthusiasm before football games, his frantic "Hallelujah" speech last fall being his supreme effort. Formerly wore his hair in a bristling pompadour, but is now making strenuous efforts to flatten it to his skull again. If his muscles were developed as much as are his vocal chords, he could hold Maxwell Hall at arm's length. Is at present busy writing a poem entitled "Me and Beveridge."



Edith Walker: "Looks to me as if you were getting up quite a case with Mr. Steckel, Chris. I see you with him every time I turn around." Miss Leblinc, blushing, glanced down at the third finger of her left hand and replied, "Oh no, I wouldn't give a Rapp for him."



Extract from an Indianapolis medic's letter to his sister down here: "By the way, sis, there's a girl at my boarding-house who told me she used to go with a Mr. Bonsib down there. She didn't say which one, but as she's kinda crazy, I reckon it was Bruz."



LUMAN KENT BABCOCK, of Topeka (wherever that is), taught school several years and then boldly tackled Indiana University, where he has been an important figure ever since. He has a brilliant mind, covered by a brilliant scalp; also has the distinction of having been mentioned in the Bible (see Matt. 10: 30). The Phi Gams, knowing a good thing when they saw it, immediately snapped him up. Formerly understudy to Governor Hanly, and now private secretary to Mayor Shank, and director of that official's somewhat eccentric administration at Indianapolis. Made a great hit with his Sunday School class of law-breaking saloonists. Was recently snatched bald-headed while trying to subdue a blind tiger. As we go to press a report arrives that our luminous Luman has just stood up before the squire and promised to love, honor and obey a sweetheart of his youth. THE ARBUTUS extends congratulations to the fortunate lady, and predicts that she will some day be Mistress of the White House.



One day early in May, Mary Negley found her room-mate weeping most dismally.

"Why Stacey, honey, what's the matter?" she anxiously inquired.

"The papers say Halley's comet's going to strike the earth on the twentieth, and that's the night of the Junior Prom!" sobbed Stacey, blowing her nose violently, and reaching for another handkerchief.



Freshman to Miss Kent: "Are you taking English seven?"

Myrtle: "No, indeed."

Freshie: "How did you ever get out of it?"

Myrtle: "Oh, I'm a P. G."

Freshie: "What's that—a Phi Gam?"



Elizabeth Deming saw some guineas on a country road.

"Oh," she cried, "are those things guinea hens or guinea pigs? You know I never can tell the difference."



We have here a curious paradox; in his own estimation one of the biggest, and yet one of the littlest, men around the University. When it comes to colossal nerve he is hard to beat. He hung around here for several years taking a bit of English and economics and then bluffed the

Sullivan County school board into turning him loose on German, Latin, Zoölogy and other things JOHNSON didn't know about. He is a brave man, though. With the shells crashing through the trees and bursting all around him in the quiet Nashville streets, he boldly stood his ground in the face of the Brown County roughnecks. If you don't know him very well, call him Fred and watch him bristle.



Our athletic English prof, Aydelotte
Of friends here has certainly maydelotte.
In the fall, '99
On the team he played fine—
He was right guard, and gee, but he waydelotte!



No leisure has Editor Greenough
From The Student and dear Kathereenough
To sit down after lunch
With the rest of the bunch
For a few hands of bridge or caseenough.



Little Miss Omy
She sat on a sofy
Eating a piece of brown bread;
She stuck in her thumb
And pulled out a—cockroach,
And "Blankety-blank-blank!" she said.



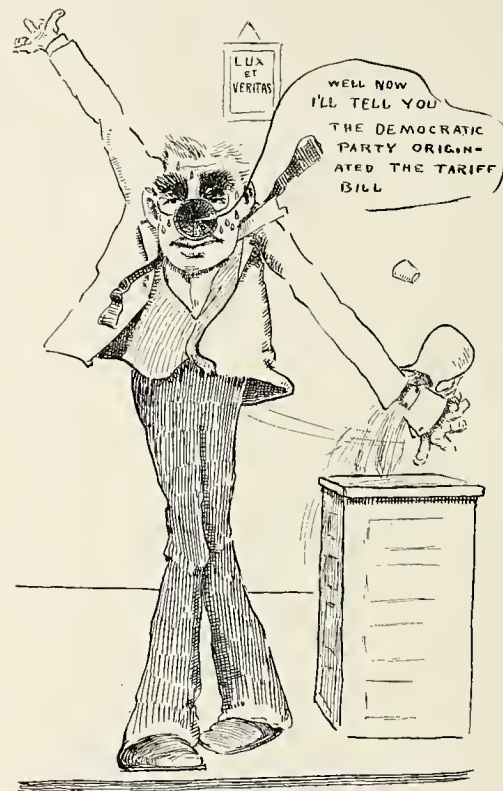
This, gentle reader, is MANGEL. You say you don't know any more than you did. Quite so, but what we have said is true, nevertheless. Hist! Behind this idiotic grin there is a dark past which he is endeavoring to live down. Much as we could sympathize with him, we fear the task is hopeless; the handicap is too great. He came from the State Normal. By the way, Mangel plays a little basketball.



It would offend WALTER SIDNEY's up-to-date journalistic instinct if anything were rehashed about that case of his, so we wish to go on record as saying nothing about it—but say! did you ever notice that he raises more racket around the Phi Psi house than all the freshmen put together, and yet will stroll along with her by the hour and never open his mouth. Yes, it affects people queerly.



It is too bad that there are no golf and spelling teams around the University, as "Cotton" has hogged the captaincy of about everything else. In two years he snagged three of them. This is probably due to the fact that he hails from Manual Training High School. That is about the only good thing that can be said about him.



If VAN METRE's opinion of himself could be converted into a salable commodity, he'd be a rich man. Van is a versatile fellow, though; he can speak English, German, French and through his nose.



His pet name is "Toodles." His supposed purpose in coming here is to study law. He can't write and how he landed a job as one of the Arbutus editors is still a mystery. He had one college case, but cured it by consultation with Prof. Harris. Took a correspondence course in a cartilage school to increase his height, but was refused a diploma. BRADFORD's fear is that he will become obese, which Heaven forbid. His bump of humor is highly developed and something should be done for it.



Mother ELIZABETH has a hard time explaining to her Delta Zeta sisters that she may do things not permitted to ordinary mortals, for instance, breaking all the sorority rules and then calling others down for doing the same thing. She holds the record for smashing the tenthirty rule and on this account may suddenly decide to leave the University. She has a vivid imagination and has no trouble convincing herself that all she says is true. During her college career she has moved often and at unusual times. We wonder why. She entertained Cecil Clark at her home during spring vacation and it is said that the family entirely approves of him.



Dear little plump DUFFY JESSUP had before him a splendid career as a lawyer and politician until he fell in love. Now he can think of no Contracts except marriage ones; no Property except a neat little cottage with a garden; no Cases except his own. Ina lives at Kokomo, and Duffy writes to her three times a week. So affecting are her answers that the big greasy tears stand in Duffy's eyes as he reads the tenderest passages to the sympathetic Fortner. His friends make him a chronic nominee for the minor class offices whenever a girl is running, thus embarrassing him very much; for of course our chivalrous Duffy could not think of running against a fair one.



MR. CARPENTER is a mild, pleasant gentleman, and an enthusiastic member of the Married Students' Club, the Masons and the Lincoln League. He is also the proud father of a cute little tow-headed daughter, aged three, named Martha, and dressed in "rompers." When not busy yanking Martha out of her mud-pie bakery in the gutter, Charlie works down town at the Recorder's office. At the Married Students' "Animal Fair" social, Charlie was unanimously chosen to represent the "Bald Eagle." He is used to being joshed about his unthatched roof, so with patient resignation he acted out the part of the ferocious bird, but we understand Mrs. Charlie got pretty hot over it, as she no doubt will over the above cartoon.



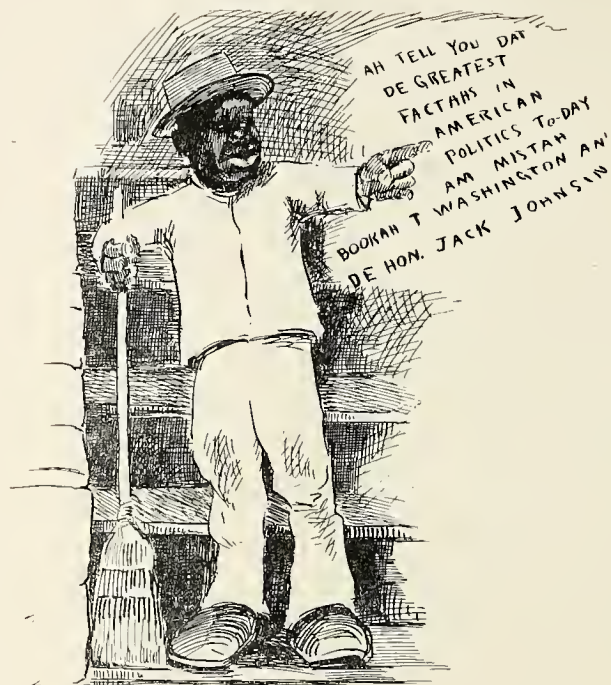
FORREST has tackled every line of athletics the University offers, and finally won his "I" last fall on the Girl's Hockey Team. In his Freshman year he fell in with Cartwright and his gang, and fell in pretty hard, too. He is young in years, but old in experience. Remember the Golden Rule, Forrest, and do others before they get a chance to do you.



The fact that we have drawn friend Ashel in the guise of an Oriental iron pusher is no nature fake. Sam Lee, our distinguished Bloomington townsman, took "CUNNY" for a fellow-countryman and almost swamped him with a mess of lingo. If he had a pig-tail, the immigration officers would get after him. Ashel is blessed with a sunny disposition and butter fingers.



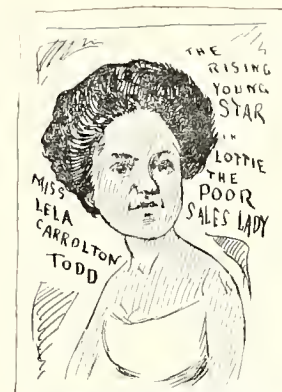
Goo-goo, RAY! Goo-goo, RUTHIE! Here they come, at the rate of a mile a day, positively the Worst Ever. Long ago these personages lost their identity and became known simply as "The Case," and "It." So well known is It that comment is practically unnecessary. You can no longer tease It. It has long since grown as callous as a rhinoceros. When the boarders at Howe's attempt jocose remarks at Its expense, It merely smiles serenely and unblushingly and glances fondly out of the corner of Its eye at the other half of Itself. Blessings on you, my children!



This son of Ham is no drawer of water or hewer of wood; no indeed. He is a plutocrat, buying law books at junk prices and then selling them at a handsome profit. He certainly is a paradox, being a radical Democrat. Years ago he was desperately wounded by an Israelite from Louisville, and Saul has had trouble with his nerves ever since. But for a good, honest, square-dealing fellow, SAMUEL SAUL is hard to beat, and the Law School swears by him and never at him.



This lofty and upright young man is Mr. McDONALD; formerly head sandwich-slinger at Henry and Kerr's, but now Official Adviser and Pet of the globular Dr. Hershey. He is a celebrated History gun, and is never known to forget a date, particularly those he has with Florence.



At a recent dance, the chaperon, Dr. Woodburn, was saying that more young wives were needed in the faculty and you should have seen LELA blush. Lela is an honor to Strut and Fret and she does not cease acting a part after the footlights go out. She sits near the front row in recitations, gazing with soulful eyes at the professors, and they think she knows a heap.



There is one good thing about JACK's laziness; it keeps him from rolling cigarettes. Jack is such a fair, rosy-cheeked little fellow that every one loves him in spite of his faults. They say the Book Nook wanted him to advertise a certain famous cream. A great deal more could be said about him, but it would trouble him too much to read it.



Beautiful scion of a mighty sire is this (He is Congressman BARNHART's son, if you please, and don't you forget it). Knows small baseball and less basketball. Originator of the "Tamabadman" face, and has used it so long he can't get rid of it. He is not really a bad man, for at least one Delta Gamma is not afraid to let him come right up to her and eat out of her hand, so to speak.

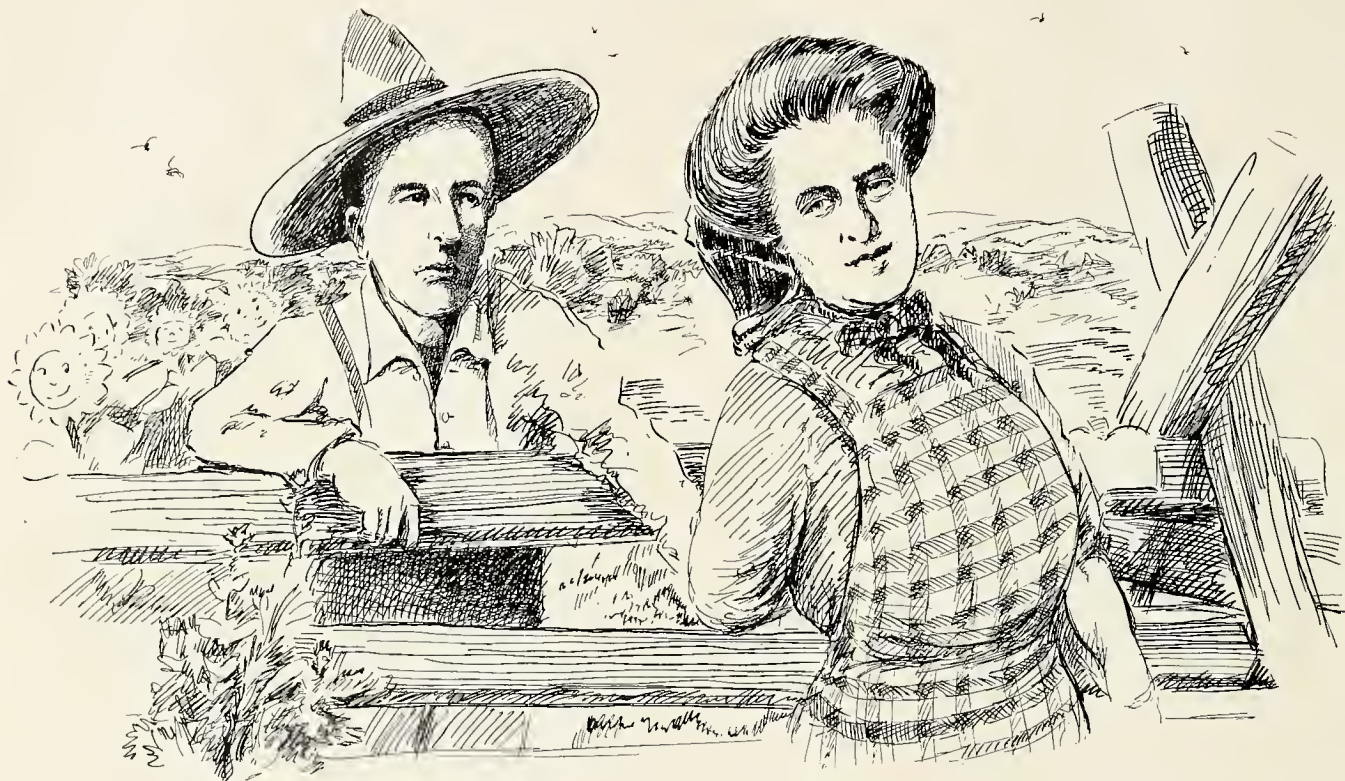


MISS BARTELLE is a daughter of the gods, divinely fair, and most divinely tall. Her chief claim to greatness is that she is a cousin of Holloway Crennan. The idol of the Delta Gamma freshmen, and a master hand at bluffing profs. She possesses a dreamy, innocent, absent-minded nature and Ed McDonald.

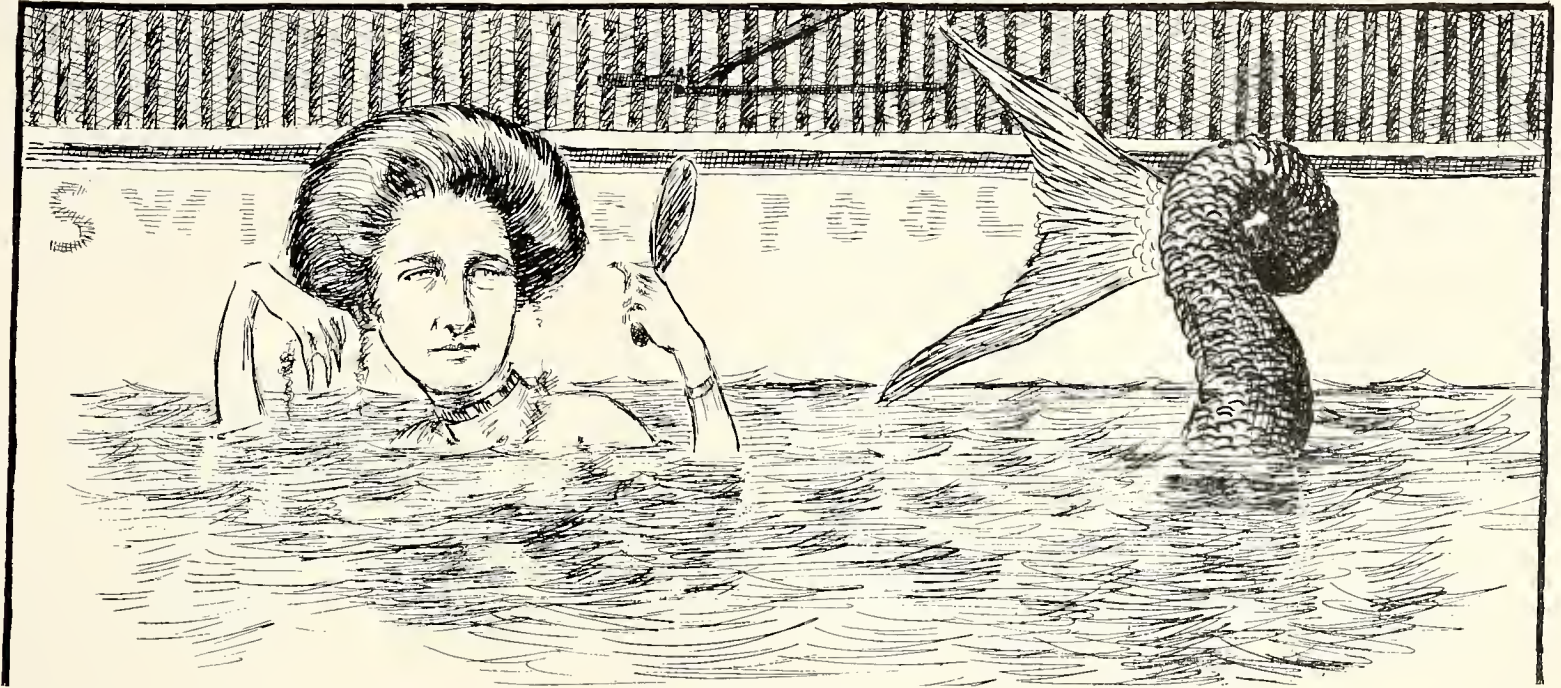
Address—English Seminary room, care Ed McDonald.



This nut-brown maid is Miss MELLETTE (accent last syllable, please) of Springport, the Dorm Jockey. She is very fond of taking ten-mile walks before breakfast, and goes in for middy blouses without dickeys, sleeves or belt. Florence possesses considerable literary ability and has all the ear-marks of a genius.



Behold the SOUL-MATES. It is summer in Arcady. Giotto, Velasquez, Titian, Raphael and George Purcell are utterly forgotten. Alfred Mansfield has deserted "Aht" for "Natchah" and has at last found "Beowty" personified.



MISS POLL MITCHELL, of Salem, struck here in the fall of 1906. She has a decided weakness for athletes of the heavy-weight class. Part of last year Poll was a faculty member. She sat on a mat at the edge of the swimming pool, holding a long pole with a hook at the end. It was her proud office to reach it out to sinking, gurgling maidens, and yank them into the air again by the back of the neck. Poll cried bitterly when she was not allowed to march with the faculty in the Foundation

Day parade. When Annette Kellerman came to Indianapolis to fill her engagement at the Grand, and had the nerve to advertise herself as "The Diving Venus," Poll hurried to the capital city as fast as the Monon could take her, ran down the presumptuous English beauty, hoxed her ears, tore her rat off, and dared her to do it again. Annette didn't, either. We do not wonder at the Salem Witchcraft Delusion when we look at our enchanting Poll.



Behold our heavenly twins. RAY has the reputation of being a very fast young man. In fact, he holds the state record at it. It is a wonderful sight to see him tear around the track, his legs a white blur in the air. He is said to be a sufferer from chronic absent-mindedness. As Louie Lewis says, "Cy needs a jockey to ride him." It is not a very good picture of Bruz, the Chronic Candidate. The angelic expression makes his round, good-natured face almost unrecognizable. Like a potato sprout in a dark cellar, his very life depends upon getting out

into the light where people can see him. Like the potato sprout again, he will go any length to get there. We feel quite sure that Bruz was born under the constellation of Capricornus, the Goat. He believes in Advertising. He is press agent for his brother, for whom his love and admiration is unbounded. Incidentally he is his own press agent, too. It is his ambition to make the name of Bonsib as much a household word as Castoria or Star Soap. When you see him plunging down the campus walk, you had better step aside, for it's a dead sure thing that he won't.



ALPHONSE GASTON NIMROD HOLLOWAY CRENNAN is a mighty nice boy. We can thoroughly recommend him. He belongs to the French Club and the Delta Gamma girls. Other sororities keep a bull-dog, or a Persian kitten; the Delta Gams have Holloway. During tennis season he appears at the boarding-house clad in purest white from canal-boats to sky-piece, thus giving him an extremely angelic and heavenly appearance. One day at dinner Holloway chanced to see someone leave a spoon in his coffee-cup. With a piercing shriek, our hero fell into a fit, from which he revived only after Doc Alburger had worked over him an hour and a half. In the spring this young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hunting, so with one or two timid and admiring Delta Gamma cousins-in-law trailing after him, he sets forth, Roosevelt-wise, and many a care-free English sparrow falls a victim to his unerring aim.



We do not claim for one minute that the above is a good likeness of HAZEL SQUIRES, for it flatters her too much. However, it is fine of the "dawg," and since through constant companionship they are beginning to resemble each other, you can gather from him a very good idea of what Hazel is like. It is strange that he thinks so much of Hazel, when you remember that she heartlessly held him while his tail was being cut off. Doc Alburger hires Hazel to take care of his pet germs, and after she has watered and curried them, and pitched them down some hay and half-a-dozen ears of corn apiece, she is free to run and play.

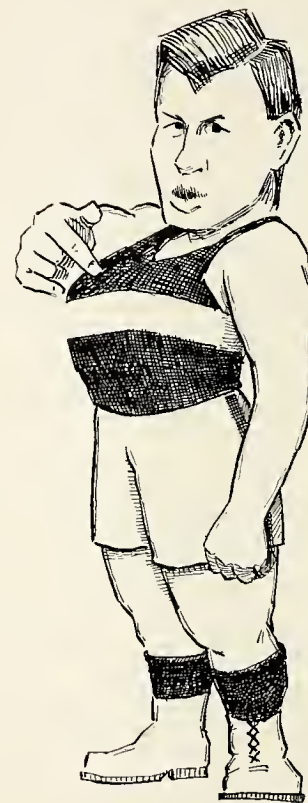




MISS PEARL KING is probably the most promising of the Delta Zeta Freshmen. She lived down at the dorm during the fall and winter terms, but in the spring moved down to the HOUSE. On the night of her initiation into D. Z., Pearl was so enraptured with the 'grip that she showed several Dorm girls just how it was as soon as she got home. She goes in for short sleeves and wears a small red hat on the back of her head. While flitting across the campus with it on one day last term, this fledgling was noticed by Carty, who short-sightedly remarked that at least one woodpecker had stayed over for the winter. Pearl belongs to a distinguished family, having a sister who is secretary to the Senior Class. She has brown eyes and an apple-blossom complexion, second only to Omer Farr's. This is the gospel truth.



Me-Myself HIPSkind consists of a wonderful little bunch of energy and speed, a deafening checked snit, a pair of large-bowed tan Oxfords and a cap with a big front verandah. Last fall he mistook the political arena for the Gym floor, and the whistle had hardly sounded before Hippy landed a field goal and was hailed as Junior president. The boys love to hear Hippy pound out "Sadie Salomy" on the Union piano after dinner. He is a youth of amazing perceptive powers, for the Delta Gammas say he never yet has mistaken Louella for Louetta. Can dance all evening on a square foot of floor space. Hip, Hip, Hurrah!





FUSSEERS



Supreme Seeker of Soulmates
Most Eminent Jane Jollier
Alleged Bigamist

Sam Lahr
 L. M. Campbell Adams
 W. W. Georgen

SKIRT WORSHIPERS

C. E. Cartwright
 Grover Hutcherson
 "Bull" Williamson
 Esmond Hershberger
 Jack Joseph
 Prof. A. M. Brooks

Don Adams
 George W. Henley
 Peerless Smiley
 Sluefoot Leonard
 Fred Bates Johnson

Honorary Member: Skel Roach

The Daily Student.

VOL. XXXV, NO. 151.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910

TWO CENTS

EXTRA! POPULAR CO-ED ENDS TROUBLES

Strange Disappearance of Girl at the
Urm. Note Explains All.

Miss Winnie Easton, a charming co-ed at the Dormitory, probably committed suicide at an early hour this morning. Following the mysterious disappearance of the girl last night, a search was made in all parts of the city, but no trace of her could be found. A note left on her dressing table strengthened the belief that the unfortunate young woman voluntarily ended her life. The note was addressed to Oma Glashurn, a classmate, and read as follows:

"Dear Oma,
When you find this I shall be gone. I am tired of living and everything; no one likes me and I have decided to end my life as during the time just preceding it all. Tell the folks I died cheerfully. Give Shumaker, King, Sam, Rose, (I'll give you a dollar), and my other friends my undying love, and my other friends my undying love."
"Goodbye, Winnie."

The finding of this note threw the Dormitory into the wildest excitement and several of the girls became hysterical. They were at once put under the doctor's care and are now on the road to recovery.

There was no suspicion that Miss Easton had any intention of ending her life as during the time just preceding her disappearance, she was most cheerful. An investigation of her movements disclosed that she got up at the usual time in the morning, ate the regular Dormitory breakfast and started off to school. She flunked in two of her classes and bolted a third. It was suggested that her failure to answer the questions might have made her despondent, but that theory did not hold. She has flunked so often that it was the customary thing.

Miss Easton was a very beautiful young girl, with fair complexion and a large hat. A search is still being made for the body.

Several students made use of the convocation hour to slip away and procure marriage licenses. The list included the following well known people: Cecil Clark, 21, to Elizabeth Thompson, 24; Prof. E. E. Jones, 22, to Lila Todd, 24; L. M. C. Cret, Adams to any Thirties freshman; Fred Bitter Johnson, 25, to Rose —, 17. (Mr. Adams positively refused to state his age).

MEN HAVE SWIM MYSTERY SOLVED Exposure of Prominent Students By Loss of Card Case.

By the return of the stolen property early today, the curtain was rung down on one of the most astounding thefts in the history of the University. The whole of Bloomington's crack police and officers of the recently formed Students' "detective" force was put on the trail of the robbers but not a sign of a clue was obtained. The job bore the earmarks of professional work and it was concluded that the men had planned their work with the greatest care. But in spite of their craftiness, they were betrayed in a most peculiar manner. It remained for a janitor to discover the den which led to the apprehension of the miscreants. A card bearing the name of John T. Day was lost in the flight of the robbers and a search of the directory revealed the fact that a person of that name was living at one of the fraternity houses. The student was subjected to a grueling cross-examination and he finally confessed. From him it was learned that students instead of professional crooks were guilty of the crime. Several frat brothers of Day and a group of Phi Psi were implicated. Prominent students were caught in the net including the editor of a leading paper here.

Only today was the full account of the theft made public. It happened substantially as follows: The two groups of students mentioned above decided to take a swim in the girls' swimming pool in the Students' Building and carefully making their way through a window were soon undressed and enjoying the forbidden "hole" to their utmost. About this time the night watchman moored along. His eagle eye noticed that the window was not entirely closed. His massive brain told him that an hour before it had been shut and no scenting trouble, he crept stealthily closer. Then he could hear the subdued sounds of revelry within. Knowing that he was far outnumbered, the watchman retreated for reinforcements.

The Sherlock Holmesian effort was in vain, however. The supposed prisoners threw on their clothes and slipped out of a window on the other side of the building, leaving the watchers holding the bag. In their retreat the students found time to take several snapshots of the occasion, including girls wearing suits, lingerie and other undecy articles unknown to the Student police reporter.

BOTTLES AND CHIPS Y. M. C. A. RAIDED Joseph, Williamson and Kent Leaders in the Crusade Conducted.

An exciting fracas took place late Sunday night in the Student Building when Chief Boer assisted by Jack Joseph, and Bull Williamson, and Miller Kent, officers of the recently formed Students' Reform League raided a suggested blind tiger located in the Y. M. C. A. head quarters. The raiders made a rich haul in large quantities of various kinds of liquor. The building was surrounded by the Sheriff and his men, all the exits were guarded and the entrance was made into the office. Instantly the place was the scene of the wildest confusion. A poker game was in progress in the front room but at the sight of the raiders, chairs, cards, chips and everything went tumbling to the floor in a mass. One of the gamblers reached the window and plunged the room in darkness, and a cover of which some of the gang tried to escape.

In the back room Joseph and Williamson found a pile of empty glass bottles and concealed beneath fancy pillows were several cases of booze and a keg of beer. When the gang was rounded up, several old offenders were found in the lunch, and the fact that they frequented the place first aroused suspicion against the Y. M. C. A. James Hawk, '10 and Cecil Clark '10, were dragged out from under the sofa. Esmond Horstberger, '11, and Ralph Solmitt, '10, were caught as they tried to pass the guards stationed at the door. Curtis Shake was arrested as keeper of the game and for selling drinks to minors. He has been in trouble before and only last fall was charged with swindling several Kappa Sig freshmen.

A coat tail sticking out from behind an overturned table revealed Herman Wylie, '10, the notorious University gambler and loafer. He claimed that he was merely trying to learn the game of flinch but the raiders reported that no flinch cards were in evidence.

Shake was balked out by the Delta Zeta girls as soon as his difficulty became known but the others will be locked in the Well House until tomorrow morning when they will be brought before the University police court.

Lloyd Shultz, '12, who dislocated his shoulder at the Emmon dance last Friday, was removed to the City Hospital today.

HALLEY'S COMET INVADES CAMPUS

Great Excitement Prevails. Urrbible
Calamity to Dr. Johnston.

With the rush of a hurricane, accompanied by a terrific electric display, a current of wind and noise louder than the storm, girls everywhere, Halley's comet has a thing of the past and possibly only the freshmen will live to see it again. All through the stormy day anxious watchers searched the heavens for some sign of the great comet but nothing was visible until long night. It was about seven o'clock in the evening when the members of Judge LaFollette's class in astronomy began to notice a strange brilliancy in the sky. In that class room must come from some outside source, the judge hurried to the window and upon seeing the heavens lighted up, gave an exclamation of amazement and fear.

At this, the class stampeded. Harvard, '13, reached the door first, thus cutting off the exit of the remainder of the class. In a frenzy of terror they tried to climb over him. Forrest in vain tried to climb over the window and grain dropped out of the safety.

Several of the Phi Gamma Gamma were leaving the office in the Student Building when the comet swooped across the campus. Madly they dashed towards the famous sink-hole, plunged into it and pulled it in after them. Dropping on their knees they began to pray to say their prayers, all except Don Adams who didn't know any.

When Dr. Weatherly heard the disturbance, he thought the Socialists were having a demonstration and at once put in a police call. The president of the Socialism Club, however, denied all responsibility for the actions of the comet. Clyde Thompson and Merle Goodenough were standing on the front steps of the Law building discussing Joe Cannon, when the comet's tail gave a whack and sent them off into space. The law students had a special meeting immediately after and unanimously gave the comet a vote of thanks.

The only fatality reported so far occurred at the Dorm. Franklin Judd and Helen McFarland were trapped on the fire escape and before they could reach a place of safety the comet had whirled them away into space. For a time it was thought that Slacey Albright had also fallen a victim of the terrible (Continued on page four).

SAM LAIR GETS

WIFE AT LAST

Popular Young Student Victimizes Miss Suzanne Frew.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized here today at high noon when Miss Suzanne Frew, the charming and neotomous daughter of the venerable Judge Frew, was united in the bonds of wedlock to Mr. Sam Lair of Huntingdon.

The handsome home of the bride was crowded with guests. The ceremony was a traditionally decorated "unwedded" with blending hearts and "bridal" battens.

In the bay window of the ceremony room, an altar was erected backed with palms over which was suspended a large wedding veil. This was artfully ornamented with crepe paper in glowing shades of red and white, the college colors of the groom.

Promptly at high noon, as the sweet strains of "The Younger Men" filtered through the pinnaled atmosphere from the music of Miss Suzanne Frew, Miss Annie Frew emerged from behind a screen of hollyhocks carrying the wedding ring as a gift. As the bride appeared at the head of the grand staircase leaning on the arm of her father, an attendant dramatically shifted the record to the "Wedding Chorus."

The groom then took his place at the altar accompanied by his best man, Mr. H. P. Finch, an old college chum. Here Mr. Jansin was joined by Miss Annie Frew, the maid of honor. The Rev. Cecil Clark stepped forward and in a few well-chosen words pronounced the happy couple one.

The bride couple more lovely than in her brilliant gown of white Duchesse satin, and princess, with an overskirt of point de venise. The groom, who is well known in educational circles throughout the state, looked handsome in the conventional black, wearing a K. of P. watch-fob, the gift of the bride.

After the ceremony, the groom led the way to the dining room, where a bounteous luncheon had been provided (at his expense). During the festivities which followed, Mr. and Mrs. Lair slipped out of the kitchen, climbed the back fence and jumping into the waiting backboard, were conveyed to the Monon station.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Keith Preston of Chicago; Misses Magnin White of Greenburg; Florence McKine of Shelbyville; Eva Long of New Harmony; Miss Franklin of Huntington; Chas. Belle Bannan of St. Louis, Mo.

"Shedder" Leonard blew in from Hazel yesterday to take one of his fair admirers a buggy ride.

Clarence McGarity, '11, is the guest of his Uncle's sisters.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. M. L. G.—The best way to preserve the shape of the nose is to keep picking it into other people's business.

Quon G.—A dab in the hand is worth two pills in the bush.

Curtis G. S.—No, Curtis, it is impossible to change one's face at your age. Try to forget it and cultivate a happy disposition. Also use Bradford's Cream whenever he is out. Remember that after all beauty of character is the main thing.

John Wilcox—Yes, John, if your other suit was not pressed, your action was permissible, otherwise it is bad form to spring a dress and on a bunch of Fresh men.

T. E. S.—You certainly showed off to poor advantage in the play. You should have remembered that the kissing scene was merely acting and nothing more. It was extremely ungratifying to you to look down at the critical audience and the young lady is justified in feeling much aggrieved. Do not attempt a public performance of that nature again without previous rehearsal in private.

Jack R.—We fear it is the back-worm that has you. From the symptoms you manifest, you must be in a terrible state of hostility. One S. B. Harding is a specialist for curing that tired feeling. Jack J.—It is not considered proper to wear a Traveler on any occasion where ladies are present.

Bailey's Comed Invades Campus.

(Continued from page one.)

everybody, but later she was found busily making out a list of Thursday night dates.

During the time in which the earth was passing through the tail of the comet, the inhabitants of Forest Place did not realize their danger. The opinion prevailed that Mary Wright was making all the noise and thus a point was ascertained as no attention was given to the disturbance.

The real vicinity to the University was hovering about on Third street, Dr. Johnston was mistaken by the comet. With cruel precision the celestial visitor left the professor unharmed but carried away his famous hat. This old headpiece was one of the relics of the University and can never be replaced.

Considerable interest was aroused this morning by a curious find on the campus, supposed to be a meteorite that fell by the comet. It was handed over to the Chemistry Department where every effort was made to determine its composition. Dr. Lyons was completely mystified until Dr. Alburger happened along and identified the lump as a Dorn, biscuit which his dogs had been worrying for two weeks.

It is rumored that next year the hygiene lectures will include some thing that 99 out of 100 of the student body does not already know. It has also been reported that some of the convalescents may be slightly interesting.

NO MORE EXAMS

FACULTY DECIDES

New System for Next Year. Students to Keep Own Records.

As a result of the unanimous vote of the faculty yesterday afternoon, examinations of Indiana University will be abolished. They were declared to be an obsolete means of determining how much a student has learned during the course of the term and in order to keep up with the progress made in educational circles, they have been relegated to the rear.

The following means of determining a student's scholarship was suggested by Dr. S. B. Harding and carried: Each student will be given a card and portfolio requested to write the grade which he thinks he should receive. In the Departments of English, Language, Fine Arts, Botany and the like, where the work is hard, no grade will be accepted which is below 70 percent. In Medicine, History, Chemistry, Hygiene, etc., where the work is very light, grades may run as high as 99 percent.

The purpose of the innovation is to give the students more time for their studies than study to make up the greater part of the college course. As things stand before this action of the faculty, a few students were found who devoted all their time to books. These books will now be relegated to their proper sphere and more time may be used in studying the University atmosphere.

"Ladies' Evening, borrowing the little fellow's note book and all those little queries will now be avoided; thus may now be made on Monday and Tuesday nights and it is probable that the University is starting on a period of unusual prosperity. The ruling will go into effect the first of next term.

PERSONAL

Sam Dargen, '10, is wearing beds colors.

Jack Kier, '10, is pledged to Delta Gamma.

President Bryan is visiting the University for a few days.

Olma Glashburn is ill at the Dorm, with a severe case of Syphilis.

It is rumored that Cupid's dart has pierced a genial widower, well known to the student body and a certain lady whose musical ability is well known in this city.

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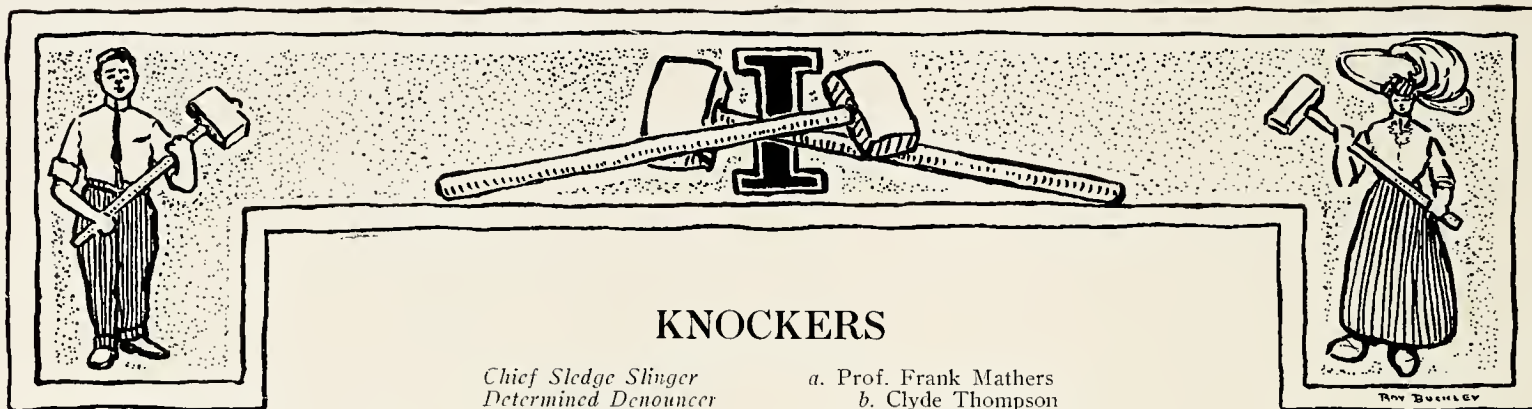
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c. Dr. S. B. Harding
 Dr. Eugene Leser
 d. Prof. H. T. Stephenson
 e. Cy Bonsib

SPECIALTIES

a. Everything.
 b. Frats.
 c. Student enterprises that take time from History.
 d. Other Shakespearian cities.
 e. Language courses.



THROUGH THE YEAR

September 21, Tuesday: We arrive.

September 22: Enrollment 1,200. We find the co-op in the new Library. The team begins boarding at the Dorm.

September 23: Fritz Tourner loses his hair. Dr. Bryan posts his "no smoking" requests. Dr. Pohlman calls the attention of the Medics to the rule, and immediately retires to his office.

September 24: Edith Young gets lost trying to find the new Pi Phi bungalow. Underclassmen scrap. Sam Trotsky runs in the "dying mother" excuse, but is nevertheless shorn. Danruther borne fainting (?) into Phi Psi house.

September 25: Dean Goodbody posts rules. Cupid weeps.

September 26, Sunday: Foxy Jimmy takes the team for a long walk.

September 27: Dean Goodbody makes some fire-escape rules. Curt Shake peddles "Hand Books" to freshmen. Hand-some profit realized and invested in apples.

September 28: Eckersall strikes town. Cy Bonsib runs the track team down Forest Place to show off before the girls.

September 29: Duke Trimble taken to the hospital dangerously sick.

September 30: Work started on new Science building. John Tourner, '09, is reported drowned at Macon, Mo.

October 1: Tourner's body is brought home and laid to rest.

October 2: Sophs win a two-minute scrap. First game of season—we beat DePauw 28 to 5. Duke fights his last battle and loses.

October 3: We gather at the Christian Church to do the last honors to our friend.

October 4: Class elections held. Ewing elected by Seniors, Bock by Freshmen. Gochenour tries to set Judge Hogate right on a parliamentary ruling. After three attempts, the Judge pulverizes him.

October 5: Blue cards in. Boosters' Club organized.

October 6: Big pow-wow. Cravens' annual speech.

October 8: Team leaves for Chicago in sleepers. Kept awake by admiring serenaders, much to Jimmie's disgust.

October 9: Chicago 21, Indiana 0. We take a brace in the last half and hold them to a standstill. Hippy elected Junior president.

October 12: Gill elected by Sophs. Steckel succeeds Duke as Business Manager of THE ARBUTUS.

October 15: Sharley Benson becomes Mrs. DeMott and leaves for Kansas. Dr. Bryan buys a saddle horse.

October 16: The stork comes to Kuersteiner's. Lake Forest, 5; Indiana, 27.

October 17: Dorm girls wash their hair.

October 18: Dorm girls declare in exasperation that they just can't do a thing with it. "Elmer Raschig, '10, spent Sunday in Bedford."—*Daily Student*.

October 22: Strut and Fret try-outs. "Curfew shall not," etc.

October 23: Wisconsin, 6; Indiana, 3. Hatfield and Merrill Davis get stranded in Chicago. Hattie has 75 cents; Merrill has a nickel and a Timberlake check.

October 25: Co-op investigated. "Elmer Raschig, '10, spent Sunday in Bedford."—*Daily Student*.

October 28: Mercer and "Dad" Elliott arrive and are lionized generally. Ed McDonald buys an asbestos-lined cap.

October 29: Steckel donates his salary to THE ARBUTUS.

October 30: Freshmen dance. Dad Elliott scores a big hit. Hallowe'en parties.

November 1: "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Daily Student*.

November 2: Jimmy Sheldon, Jr., made mascot of the Boosters' Club. Six inch snake stampedes the Dorm girls.

November 3: Candidates for Sharley's place out. "It is thought that R. S. Bonsib will also enter the race."—*Student*. Naturally.

November 4: Bonfire; Illinois burned in effigy.

November 5: "Poll" Mitchell elected associate editor of THE ARBUTUS, at the Senior social.

November 6: Illinois, 6; Indiana, 5. Carty has a streak of bad luck—charged with professionalism at Champaign, and nearly killed by the train on the way home. Bradfute, Wilcox and Gifford get left behind at Veedersburg. "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Student*.

November 9: Shade, of Purdue, also charged with professionalism. *Daily Student* can't help crowing. Gilstrap's club team challenges Purdue.

November 10: Carty and Shade both out for good. Schiller's birthday celebrated. Steckel in the German play, loses his nerve and fails to kiss Myra Arlen at the critical moment. The audience howls.

November 11: Stempel in the *Student*: "Mr. Steckel was a living and breathing Schiller"—yes, but not a kissing one. Purdue Seniors overrun the campus. We yell for them.

November 12: Herold starts the "Puffestival" contest. Savery, '13, encouraged by Shake, bites.

November 13: Women's League Tea; 200 girls, three frightened pros and one man.

November 15: Puffestival editor buried in pie-plates. Savery gets wise. Ex-Gov. Folk in the Gym denounces graft. "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Daily Student*.

November 16: Webster Bloom, of Tulip, Ind., wins the gingham mittens.

November 17: Faculty play, "You Never Can Tell."

November 18: "Puffestival."

November 20: Our great big day. 3,500 visitors. Purdue, 3; Indiana, 36; Oh, you coon!

November 22: Beveridge at convocation. Spuds Messick horrified to hear that Dr. Cook is a Phi Psi. He considers the Phi Psi's reputation for veracity ruined. By the way, Dr. Cook is *not* a Phi Psi. "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Student*.

November 23: We are delighted with Scumas McManus in convocation. "Many a man's tongue has broken his nose." We all go home to eat turkey, except the Betas, who have a house party.

November 30: Dr. Aley at Evansville Teachers' Meeting denounces "puppy love" among teachers. He should be shaken up in a sack with Skel Roach. Mrs. A. visits friends here. Max saves nearly a week's board by being invited out with her.

December 1: Chicago Tribune picks Andy for All-Western half.

December 2: Big jollification over football season. Speeches. Alice and Andy are cruelly scared. "Fellow-students—and—er—ladies of the University"—Prolonged applause. Cartwright, who has stayed up nights for the past week rehearsing his "extemporaneous" speech, does fairly respectably. Carpenter's head a target for apple-cores.

December 3: Walter Camp picks Ingram for All-American team.

December 4: Press Club's "Pedexpedition" to Nashville. Barnhart and Joseph go fussing. Sophs have a dance and serve mashed potatoes and gravy.

December 6: Sheldon and Clarence Edmondson go quailing. "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Student*.

December 10: *Daily Student* spiels about a valuable picture owned by Prof. Brooks. One of Ruth by Spratt, we suppose.

December 11: Junior dance. Rain. Hershberger, a. Medic, tries to amputate girls' arms by pulling them out by the roots.

December 13: Strut and Fret presents Pinero's "Magistrate." Berndt elected captain for next year.

December 14: Medics have a snow-ball fight. "Elmer Raschig," etc.—*Daily Student*.

December 15: Library crowded.

December 17: Blue books much in evidence—then home!

WINTER TERM

January 5: Back again. Another Willkie registers.

January 8: Strut and Fret danced last night.

January 10: Senior girls begin to pester "Pitt" with inquiries about the mortar-boards.



January 12: Oma Glasburn makes an astounding zoölogical discovery—bites into a roach in a piece of brown bread. Dr. Eigenmann much interested.

January 13: Euclidian Circle danced last night.

January 14: Howard Paddock shyly refuses to come through with his baby picture for THE ARBUTUS. Dr. Bryan and Pat Murphy go to Indianapolis together.

January 15: We tie a weight on Pat to keep him down to the earth.

January 17: Indiana Union has its first meeting. Prof. Jones and Stuefoot wrestle. Dr. Hilliard unjoints himself for the Medics.

January 18: Blue cards in.

January 20: We celebrate Alma Mater's ninetieth birthday. Hutcherson allowed to carry a flag pole. Van Metre wins Bryan prize.

January 24: Lutz and Williamson start Junior Book. *Daily Student* proposes an aeroplane race with Purdue. McManus at the Student Building.

January 25: Prexy's brother lectures to us on "The Foes of Democracy." Busy week for Rosberg. Babcock takes a whack at Indianapolis saloonists.

January 26: Comet visible. English Club picture taken. Miss De Lay keeps her eyes modestly fixed on the floor. Arbustus Board danced last night.

January 27: Don Goss strikes town. Carry Ong, Nora Corcoran and Ruth Steele mistake the town clock for the comet.

January 28: Howard Paddock rakes in plunks for The Indiana "Onion." Town kids snowball Fred Bates Johnson. What sacrilege!

January 29: Jake Kiser orders Freshmen to get green caps. Freshmen order Jakey to get—out. Indiana Union agitates trophy room. "First get your trophies."

January 31: Duffy Jessup assaulted and battered by Raymond Yost. Paste him one back, Duffy. We beat Wisconsin 13 to 11. History Club danced last night.

February 1: Seven Skeptical Sages organized. English Club celebrates Burns' birthday. Kinnick "renders" "The Sands o' Dee." Everybody in tears.

February 3: Law School danced last night.

February 7: \$25,000 worth of Persian rugs exhibited at the Dorm.

February 11: Woman's League masked ball a brilliant affair. Keyhole boarded up. Freshman Peak in the mile run wins over Ingram, Bonsib, Frew and Bloom.

February 12: Peak wears Delta Zeta colors. Student Staff danced last night.

February 13: Big petition circulated. Roosevelt, Carrie Nation, Peary, Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Guinness and other notables sign it. Socialist meeting snowed under.

February 16: Eighteen Phi Gams turned out into the worst blizzard in years, by the worst fire in Bloomington since 1893. Payton hurt in the falling ruins. Hundreds of students watch the spectacular blaze. Practically everything lost.

February 17: Phi Gams appear in motley wardrobes. Shoemaker saves his bath-robe. The boys have to board at the Dorm. Misfortunes never come singly.

February 18: Blizzard continues. Phi Gams invited out wholesale. Track team danced last night. *Daily Student* celebrates its forty-third birthday.

February 20: Telephone call at the office for the veterinary department. Somebody must have been looking for a pony. Chicago, 33; Indiana, 8—Oh, Fluff!

February 21: Phi Psi annual banquet. Phi Gams learn of \$2,200 extra insurance. Joy!

February 22: Washington's birthday—Memories of former scraps come to us. Y. M. C. A. danced last night.

February 23: Vacationists straggle back. *Daily Student* uses the word "absolute." Big snowball fight on Kirkwood avenue. Students clean up on town kids. In the Gym, 'Varsity plays Roughnecks. The air is thick with Andy and Carty.

February 24: Phi Gams poke around in the ruins. Lemon recovers twenty cents' worth of stamps.

February 25: Strut and Fret at Indianapolis. Medics dance. Sholty devotes himself to sorority girls.

February 26: Senior Hop. Jack Joseph creates great excitement by appearing in a Tuxedo.

February 28: Scarlet fever at Pi Phi house. Dr. Hershey danced last night.

March 1: Purdue hands us a 62 to 15 lemon. Will we ever get over it?

March 3: Mole traps on campus. It's a poor mole that can't dig both ways.

March 5: Dorm dance. Robin Hood cast announced.

March 6: Beta convention. French Club dance. Kiser gets Blanche Bain in a circle.

March 7: Phi Kappa Mu becomes Phi Delta Kappa. Miss Goodbody danced last night.

March 9: Basket ball season ends in a slump. Girls have a game, too. Jess McNamee stars for the Seniors. Roy Sause visits Emanons.

March 10: Last call for Senior ARBUTUS pictures. Some of the tenners slow about turning them in. We can't blame them. Gesangabend danced last night.

March 11: Freshman green caps chewed over again. Junior picture taken. Only ten girls are loyal. Boosters' petition tabled by the trustees. Kiser faints. Miss Wheeler danced last night.



March 12: County fair. Delta Gamma minstrels bawl out U. H. Smith. Alpha Hall has a dime museum full of freaks. Committee of Dorm girls ask Longfield if he won't "please be a skeleton." Longfield refuses indignantly. Northwestern track meet results 55 to 40 against us. Harry Johnson makes 23 of our 40 points.

March 16: English Club makes a hit with "Pride and Prejudice." Performance ridiculed by McCurdy, who didn't happen to be in it.

March 17: St. Patrick's Day. Andy Gill appears in green socks. Phi Psis danced "infernally" this afternoon. Dorm girl refers to Barrett as "the good-looking Phi Gam."

March 18: Exams begin. Dr. Myers leaves for Europe. Senior class meeting. THE ARBUTUS is dedicated to Prof. Sembower.

March 25: Winter term ends.

March 26: Kappa House made an inn by the "Nervy Nine."

SPRING TERM

April 6: Campus overrun with Spring-termers and Normalites. Miss Benedict unspeakably indignant to find Cartwright's initials on the wall at the Kappa House. He's out of reach now, however.

April 8: Mr. Edmondson makes his regular prediction of "biggest term yet." Bull Williamson receives an offer from Gentry Bros.

April 9: Greeks announce pledges.

April 10: Cartwright comes from Madison, Wis., to attend the Panthygatric. Greenough, Nussel, Elmer Goss and twelve other reprobates treed in the Y. W. C. A. rooms by Dean Goodbody, and obliged to descend as they came, via the ladder.

April 12: Medics' red caps appear. Everybody "traipsing" out to Arbutus Hill. Prof. George Parker speaks on "Degradation of Party." Four laborers narrowly escape death in a fall from the new building.

April 13: Phi Psis report a fine crop of dandelions. The blue-eyed Dutchman from Indianapolis keeps in training by grubbing them out.

April 14: Journalism class meets on campus. Miss Goodbody posts comet rules, as follows:

"All comet parties shall be properly chaperoned, by chaperons approved by the Dean.

"The comet shall be allowed ample time to dress after rising.

"Mixed parties shall not go cometing on single-seated fire escapes, and if double-seated ones are used, they must be hauled in by three A. M.

"Young women students shall under no circumstances gaze at the comet with the naked eye."

April 15: Brucker shoots rats in Phi Psi cellar. Blanket Hop tickets for sale at 98 cents. Indiana "Onion" open meeting and stag dance. Hippy gets enthusiastic. Russell Racey leads the grand march.



April 16: "Max Aley, '11, is ill at his room on Washington Street."—*Daily Student*. It's a pity a fellow can't get his washing done without being bawled out about it. Merl Gochenour addressed a large and appreciative audience of comets last night.

April 17: Winter returns. Green caps and cherries utterly destroyed. Russell Racey, Tubby Scott, Raridon and Bruz Bonsib are overheard enthusiastically discussing the widening influence of college life.

April 20: Emma Goldman Baldwin calls a meeting of the Socialist Club. Purdue engineering class gets the glad hand and cigars. Registrar Cravens spreads salve on the comet.

April 22: Buckley leaves school to work on the *Sun*. "Robin Hood" scores a great hit. Omer Farr makes a skinny-looking friar. Ed Walters and his check-book infest the Library lobby.

April 23: Gentry's show on Dunn Meadow. Freshmen dance. Phi Beta Pi near-fraternity gives sorority girls a dance. Holloway Crennan goes comet shooting.

April 25: Library crowded—midterms are on. Miss De Lay springs a sorority on us.

April 26: Delta Zetas move to Seventh street. Curt Shake inconsolable. McFerren charges students 10 cents apiece for looking at the comet.

April 29: Soph cotillion. Max Aley turns dramatist. Registrar Cravens gets a postal, beginning: "I have the honor to request that I be supplied with a catalogue." Van Metre at the library desk inquires for Macaulay. Later finds her in the stacks.

April 30: Arbutus editors hustle to get in "copy." Fred Bates Johnson called up by Kuersteiner's hired girl. Alice and Andy star against Northwestern. Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?

May 2: Arbutus editors get out a "Student." Kiser orders the comet to wear a green ribbon bow on its tail. Doc Johnston appears in a new suit and hat. *Daily Student* uses the word "hell." O tempora! O mores!

May 3: Shake elected class orator. In celebration of the event, he takes a stroll out Third street with Selesky. Dr. Lindley addresses the men in a mass meeting.

May 4: Bull Williamson and Bess Deming walk their beat, from Library to Well House.

May 5: Mere woman allowed within the sacred precincts of the Indiana "Onion" rooms. Tea served. Cam Adams caught drinking the cream.

May 6: The editor of THE ARBUTUS pulls four white hairs out of her head; no wonder. John Wilcox, on plea of nose-bleed, bolts class to have a snap-shot taken with Myra.



May 7: U. H. Smith bumps his head on the comet.

May 13: Woman's League party for men.

May 14: Big reception for ex-Vice-President Fairbanks.

May 20: Junior Prom.

May 23: Buchheim recital.

May 24: Strut and Fret presents "Sweet Lavender."

May 28: Blanket Hop.

May 30: Memorial Day—a holiday.

June 10: Swing out and peace-pipe ceremonies. Dr. Bryan's reception to the Seniors.

June 14: Arbutus out. The editors take refuge in the wilds of Brown County.

June 20: Faculty-Senior baseball game. Ivy and tree planting. Senior play.

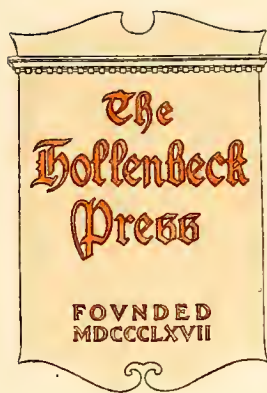
June 22: Commencement. Alles ist hin.







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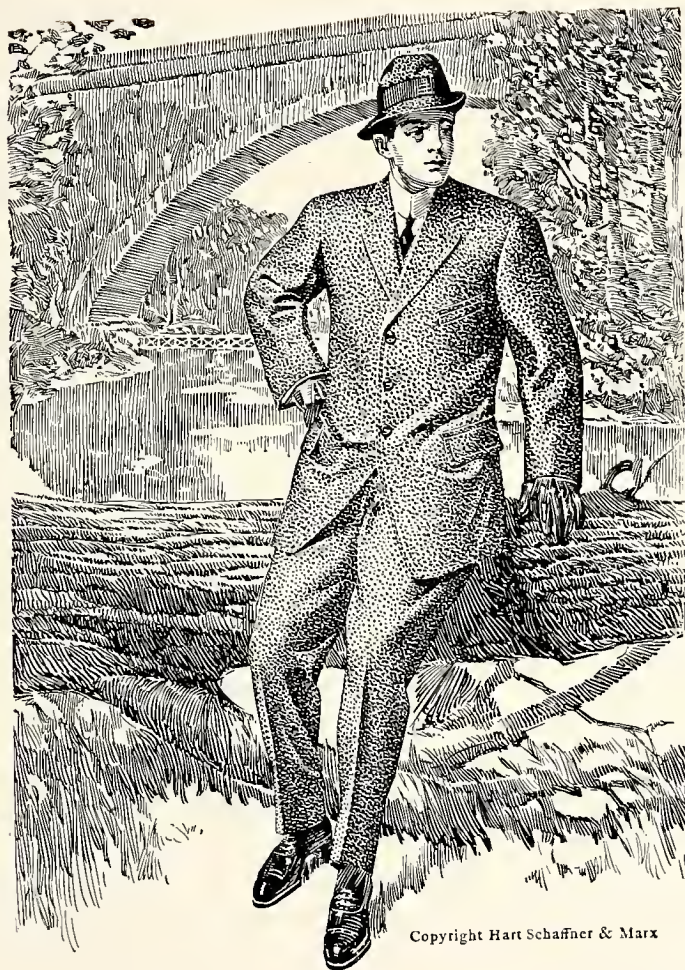
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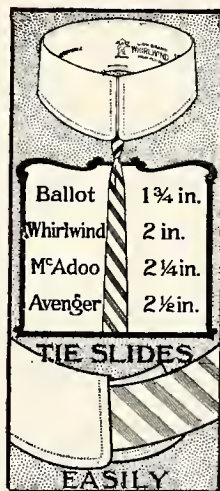


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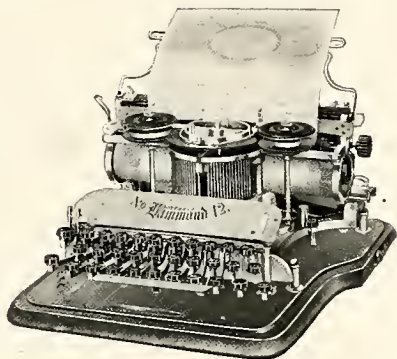
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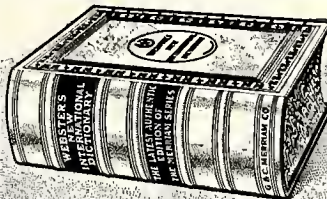
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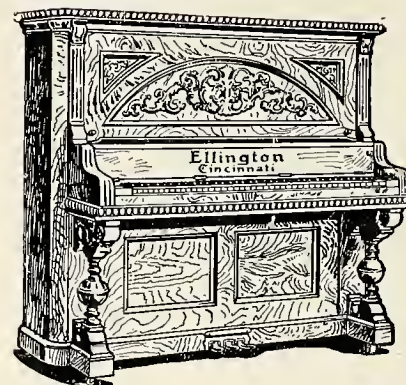
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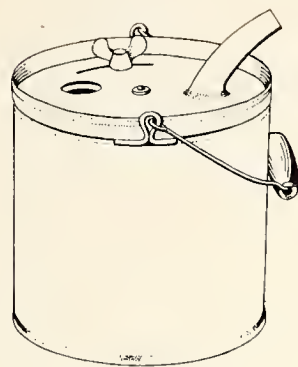
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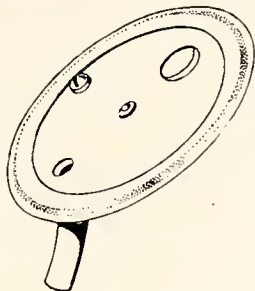
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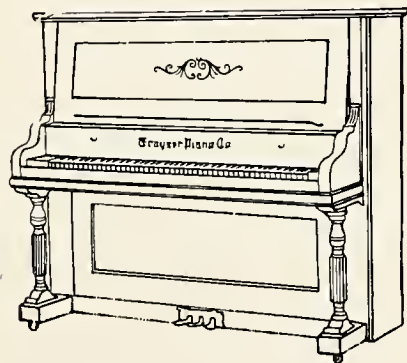


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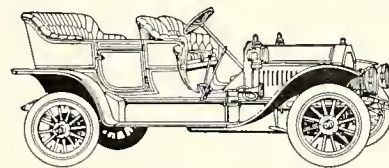
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